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Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

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Residents split in support of town center road options

by Arlene Surprenant

Close to 100 residents turned out Monday evening to voice their feelings both pro and con on roadway alternatives for the town center area.

The meeting, which was run by the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, provided a forum for a cross section of citizens to raise questions and voice support or opposition to three plans outlined by consultants from Wallace Floyd. The plans were offered as alternatives to one proposed by the Masachusetts Department of Public Works last year.

More than once, consultants admitted there is no "perfect solution" to Wilmington's traffic problems, especially in town square. However, they said their third option provides the best levels of traffic service to the year 2010, affords a chance to develop commuter parking, and opens up possibilities for a vital Wilmington Town Center. Several residents agreed.

Former selectman Rocco DePasquale urged the WRA to give "serious consideration" to the third option since he felt it was "a step in the right direction."

Domenic Tutela praised the "excellent" presentation by consultants Wendy Landman and Bruce Campbell and noted the obvious alternative is the third option.

Frank Chin, a traffic engineer for Bay Banks, told WRA members "we stand here tonight to support your efforts." He said even though the third plan would take part of the Bay Banks parking lot, he favored that alternative and asked to be included in any future design plans. To do nothing with the center area, he added, would be "intolerable."

Tony Ardito of Salem Street encouraged the WRA to take advantage of the state and federal funds available for the project. He noted the success of other communities like Billerica and Lexington in the revitilization of their town center areas.

Most outspoken against any change in town center was Arthur Spear.

"Just widen the bridge and leave the damn thing alone," he said. Spear explained that he feared the disruption such an ambitious project would bring to the community. He doubted the project would rectify traffic congestion on Main Street and get cars off back roads, which many believe are used as shortcuts around town square.

Campbell said widening the bridge would still impact businesses at the Rt.62/38 intersection since the roads and bridge would still have to be raised to comply with state regulations.

John Forrest also questioned traffic impact. He maintained traffic congestion would still be evident with four lanes feeding into two past the railroad tracks.

"It's bumper to bumper right to Tewksbury," he said.

WRA Chairman Jay Donovan said his board was working with selectmen to widen the road to three lanes up to Rocco's Restaurant.

Fay D'Avignon raised concerns about wetlands on both sides of Church Street where the connector road will go. She was told since plans are only conceptual at this point, the wetland impact will have to be addressed by the DPW during the design stage. Other residents expressed similar concerns about the environment and updating a ten year old Environmental Impact Report.

Other questions covered proposed commuter parking, the jughandle connector from Kirk Street, raising the bridge an additional three feet, left turn enforcement, and the impact on town center property owners.

WRA members, for the most part, listened quietly to the presentation. At one point Vaughn Surprenant summed up one reason for encouraging changes in town center. He said officials "owed" it to local businessmen to have residents spend their money in town.

"We might as well look at all the options now. If we don't look at all the options, we're shortchanging this town," he said.

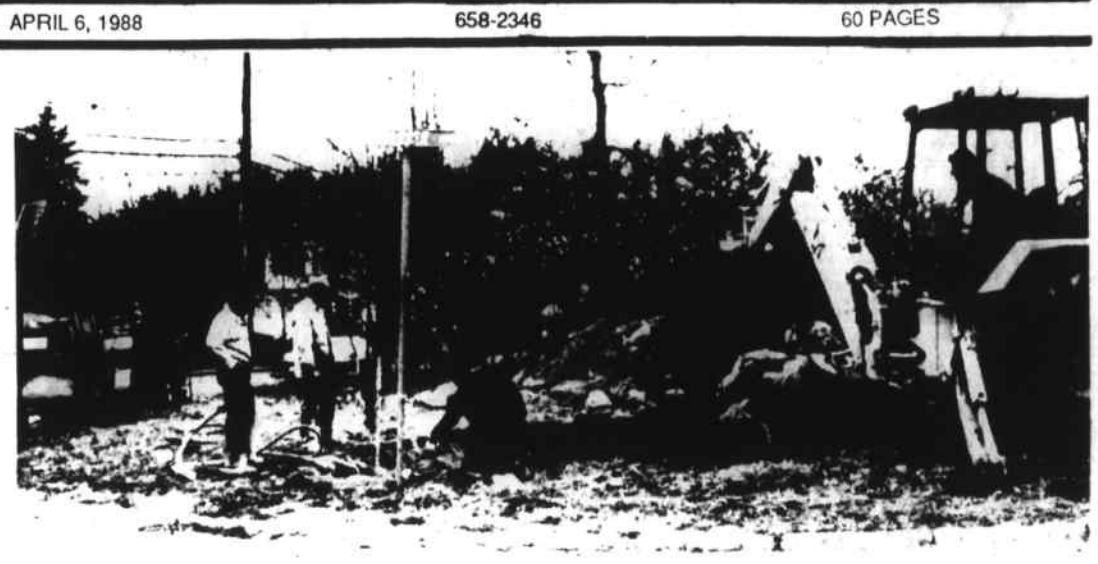
Campbell urged those present to support one of the options for the sake of future traffic flow.He said town square currently has "a very solid F" rating in levels of service.

"You really have to do something. Things are not going to stay the same; they're going to get worse." he maintained.

The most candid comments may have come from WRA Executive Director Michael Matt.

"Everything we have done so far has been conceptual. This is a first cut. Nobody knows the environmental impact," Matt said, adding there were also no guarantees as to what property will be taken by the state.

The redevelopment authority will vote on one option at their next meeting and turn their recommendation over to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Residents may submit comments until next Monday.



New traffic lights

There will soon be another set of traffic lights in Wilmington, located at the intersection of High Street and Route 62 in North Wilmington. The project will also include a sidewalk along Route 62 from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street. Work on the project began on Monday. The contractor is Tro-Con.

Six story hotel proposed

by Arlene Surprenant

A six story All Suites Hotel is being proposed to replace the Casa di Fior and an adjacent office building on aproximately five acres on West Street.

The proposal is currently before thee Wilmington Board of Appeals for two special permits and a variance. One permit will allow proponents to construct the hotel and an accessory parking garage and a second would afford relief from required parking regulations. The variance is to permit six stories instead of the three stories allowed under current zoning.

The proposal will reportedly include two level deck parking and a restaurant, several function rooms and a lounge in the hotel.

The planning board has been asked to make recommendations on the proposal. Planners, in turn, are seeking additional information from the safety officer, fire department, and the local building inspector.

The proposal will come up again before the appeals board in early May.

Smoking regulations

As of April 13, new smoking regulations will go into effect in Wilmington.

Restaurants with a seating capacity of 75 or more seats will have to provide a No Smoking section for patrons. The law will not affect small sized eateries.

IMG hearing focuses on site approval, project economics

by Arlene Surprenant

The president of a company which is appealing a local decision in order to build condominiums under Chapter 774 said last Thursday he never applied for site approval under the HOP program.

At a continued Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) hearing, Phillip Sloane of IMG told Wilmington Town Counsel Alan Altman he had never applied for the approval and no site approval letter has been forthcoming. Such a letter is reportedly required before a local board of appeals can issue a decision on a comprehensive permit.

During the lengthy proceedings, Altman argued since there was no site approval letter, any effort to proceed with the state hearing would pose "a gross imposition on the town."

"You haven't even satisfied your own requirements," he told HAC Chairman Maurice Corman.

Corman was adament that "we're not going to stop these hearings." He explained the developer had proposed two options for the property off Ballardvale Street. The first was a rental apartment project under the SHARP program for 204 units. The second was a HOP proposal for 192 condominium units.

Corman ruled there was sufficient information to continue the hearing on the basis of the SHARP project. He added he would consider the HOP alternative at the end of the hearing only if he has a site approval letter.

Thursday's session also delved into the alleged uneconomic conditions imposed by the Wilmington Board of Appeals, especially regarding a sewer hookup.

Sloane estimated the total project under the SHARP alternative would cost $16.7 million and the project under the HOP option would cost $19.9 million. Sloane explained if IMG followed the town's master sewer plan and constructed the eastern leg of the sewer system, it would cost them two million dollars. On the other hand, he said, if proponents were to follow the plan of their own engineers, which only partially complies with the master plan, the sewer cost would only come out to $550,000, Sloane concluded it would not be "economically feasible" to comply with the town's requirements.

Last week, Altman had his first chance to cross examine Sloane. Part of the time he attempted to back Sloane into a corner and get him to admit that the HOP proposal is now the only option under consideration. Sloane said he didn't recall all that followed once the board of appeals suggested the new HOP program as an alternative plan.

When Altman asked why IMG didn't pursue a project under the town's PRD zone, Sloane said that wasn't a "viable option" since there were too many restrictions on the site. Sloane pointed to "substantial" wetlands which are "all over" and which would force proponents to cut back on density were they to follow local regulations.

Altman raised the issue of access. He asked if it were true that the part of Ballardvale Street that is under consideration as an access road has limited or non-access. Sloane said he'd have to review his maps to be sure. Altman pointed out that a second access has been required by the Wilmington Fire Department. Sloane said proponents intend to use the right-of-way to Arlene Avenue as an emergency access.

Corman waved aside a request by Altman that no decision be made by HAC until an Environmental Impact Report is filed. When Altman asked if Sloane had filed with the Conservation Commission, Sloane said that was "premature." Town Counsel said then it follows that the proposal itself is "premature and speculative" since it's hard to locate buildings without taking wetlands into account. Altman was told the wetlands had already been flagged.

Two more sessions on Wilmington Arboretum Apartments have tentatively been scheduled for April 7 and May 3 at 10 a.m. It is expected that at that time IMG's engineer will present testimony on the controversial sewer requirement imposed by the town.

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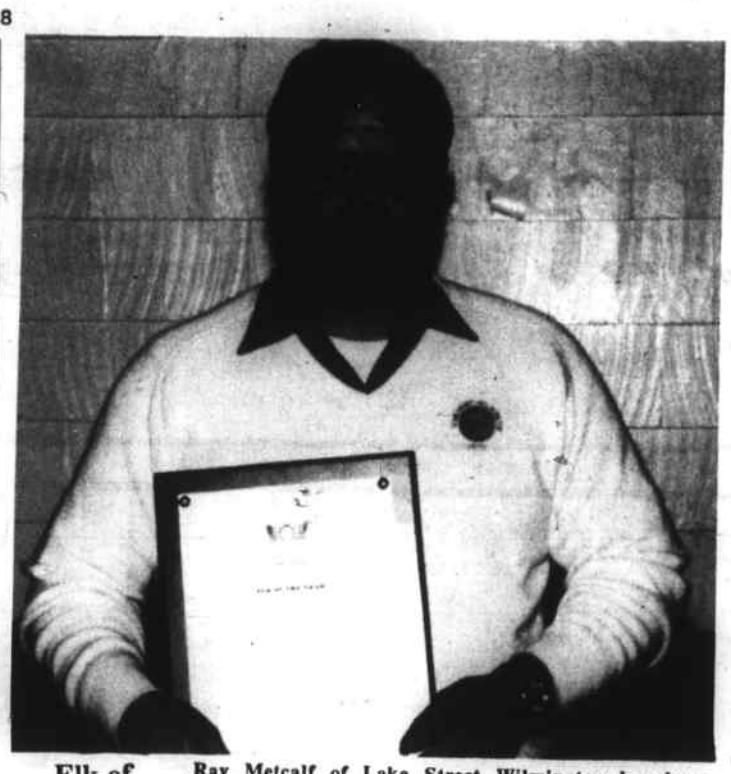


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Elk of the Year Ray Metcalf of Lake Street Wilmington has been named Elk of the Year by the Tewksbury - Lodge of Elks. The award was a complete surprise.

Warning issued on ejector pumps

by Arlene Surprenant

A failed septic system in a three year old house on Tomahawk Road continues to occupy the attention of the Wilmington Board of Health.

At their meeting Monday night, members discussed the idea of sending a letter to neighbors in the same subdivision explaining what happened and suggesting they take steps to prevent their own systems from failing. Health Director Greg Erickson said he was "uncomfortable" with that course of action since it would only generate a number of phone calls and questions which he couldn't answer.

Apparently, ejector pumps were installed in all the homes with downstairs bathrooms. After only fourteen months, the system in one of the homes failed. Members traced the failure to the pump's churning action which probably clogged the system. They said there could have been other contributing factors as well.

Erickson said though the plumbing inspector was within his rights to issue a permit for the pump, he felt the use of the pump was "borderline illegal" since DEQE doesn't approve the installation.

To rectify the problem, the board recommended the installation of an interceptor tank. The went along with a suggestion to draft a letter to the plumbing inspector saying septic systems are best designed with an interceptor tank. They recognized the problem of failed systems is not just the problem of one contractor but seems to be a townwide problem.

Fitness demonstration

Tinikling, a rhythmic dance with sticks; square dancing; mousercise; and an obstacle course are only some of the fitness activities which will be demonstrated at next Wednesday's "Get Up with Fitness and Fun" evening at the Wilmington High School gym.

The evening is being run by Mr. Gagnon, physical education teacher at the Woburn Street School; Miss Hendee, physical education instructor at the Wildwood School; and Mrs. Stinson, physical education teacher at the Shawsheen School.

Specially selected students in grades K through five in each of the three elementary schools will perform April 13. There will be a different activity for each school and grade level. These will include ball relays, jumping rope, parachute activities, and use of the scooter board. The WHS girls' gynmastic team will put on a dazzling display at the conclusion of the show.

The demonstration is open to all Wilmington residents free of charge. The show will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Planners review HOP project

by Arlene Surprenant

With Wednesday's deadline for sewer grants looming, proponents of Shawsheen River Estates came before the Wilmington Planning Board Tuesday to ask members to influence selectmen to apply for a $500,000 CDAG grant. The grant would be used to reduce the alleged $2.8 million cost of bringing the sewer line from Grove Avenue to the project site off Hopkins Street.

"We're saying basically go after this money; we'll get it and give it back to you. If we don't get it, someone else is going to get it," explained developer Jay Tighe. Last week, he offered some concessions to the town if selectmen would apply for the funds.

Proponents also asked the board to write a letter supporting the Chap. 774 project. The latest plan shows a mix of single family homes, duplexes, triplexes, and quadplexes totaling 220 units.

Attorney Carol Rolf said density now works out to 4.9 units per acre. Included in the 45.2 acre total are 17 acres of wetlands and floodplain. Rolf said, too, though the developer exceeds the 175 units set by new HOP guidelines, Tighe plans to justify the extra units by pointing to the excessive sewer costs. Under state regulations, she added, developers "have to be able to make a 15 to 25 percent profit." Tighe is reportedly making a 17.2 percent profit.

Tighe told the board several times "we need someone to take the bull by the horns and tell us what they want."

For the most part, members steered clear of one of the major issues consistently brought up by neighbors. That issue is a through road from Reed Street to Hopkins Street. Both streets access the property. Members seemed to feel traffic can be controlled on a through street. Proponents said the through street had been suggested by town department heads for "safety" reasons. No one explained what those safety reasons were. Tighe asked planners to address access as one of their concerns.

An important issue for members was lack of sidewalks in the proposed development. Nancy Stouffer pointed out they generally require them in local subdivisions and felt members should be consistent. John Garrett agreed. He said since it will be "a very congested area" with children, sidewalks should be included for their protection.

At one point, consultant Mary Daylor of Daylor Consultant Group said proponents plan to "discourage" families with children from buying the units. She explained "there are other areas of town more conducive to rearing children."

It was pointed out many of the units will share a common driveway, none of them will have a garage, and restrictions are planned on such amenities as pools, decks, and sheds, unless homes have no basements. Some present felt there could be problems with storage.

When asked about lot sizes, Rolf said the single family units will be put on lots ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 square feet. Other lots will range upwards to a 17,000 square foot maximum, she added.

"We want you to be able to drive through and just think single family colonial homes," Daylor said of the units, which will reportedly have the appearance of traditional New England homes. A foot trail is also being planned which will run from the Shawsheen River to the Shawsheen School playing field. The construction period is expected to last three years.

Another issue raised was bonding. Chairman Carole Hamilton said the board usually requires bonding to make sure developers complete a project to their specifications. Rolf said though the town's guarantee is "through the (MHFA) funding program," the board could "recommend anything."

Though the meeting wasn't posted as a hearing, Hamilton allowed several abutters to make brief comments. Sandra Volpe asked if proponents were concerned that the sewer rate increase will affect the units' affordability. Tighe replied he had asked sewer commissioners to waive the fee on the HOP units.

Dave Sweeney of Dorchester Street called the draft Environmental Impact Report "invalid" since the town is "dealing with a different ballgame at this point." The EIR submitted refers to the original condo proposal on the same site and not the newest proposal.

Tighe plans to meet with the water and sewer commission this Thursday to go over additional improvements required by that agency and expects to come before the Conservation Commission for an amended order of conditions.

Planners said they will submit a list of their recommendations to the Wilmington Board of Appeals. The board of appeals will meet next Tuesday at 7p.m. in town hall to review the new plan and decide whether to issue or deny a comprehensive permit for the project.

Winslow's art at First Bank

Local artist Shirley Winslow specializes in landscapes of New England.

Winslow's works are being displayed at First Bank's 600 Clark Road office in North Tewksbury until April 9.

birth

MASIELLO: Adrienne, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masiello (Arkene Hogan) of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington on March 17 at Winchester Hospital.

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

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However, this does not mean that you can put off paying your taxes until then. The form requires that you extimate your tax bill for 1987 and pay any tax due by the April 15 filing date. Underpayment could leave you liable for substantial penalties. Conversely, the government does not pay interest on any overpayment.

Still, there are times when an extension makes sense. Perhaps a tax shelter has been late getting final figures to you. Or you simply have not gotten your personal records into shape. An extended filing deadline also extends the time in which you can contribute to an existing Keogh plan; if you don't have the money now but expect to have it later, an extension may be advisable. An extension DOESN'T make sense if you have a refund coming: it will be delayed.

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Rezoning proposed This house on Main Street is on a site proposed for rezoning to Neighborhood Business in the Wilmington Annual Town Meeting on April 23. It was the home of the late Elmer Branscombe.

Rezoning proposal for Elmer's house

Article 32 of the warrant for the annual town meeting of Wilmington (April 16) asks to rezone land at the corner of Clark Street and Main Street, specifically the site of the home which, in recent years, has been called "Elmer's House."

It was, for more than 20 years the home of Elmer Branscomb, retired farmer. He had a beautiful flower garden, every summer, a garden which he delighted to show visitors.

Back in 1871 it was the home of a man named J.R. Gilman. Nothing is known about the man, except that he possibly lived in Woburn before moving to Wilmington. Not much is to be gleaned from the town records. A woman (widow) named Ruth (Russel) Gilman died in Wilmington in 1878. She was 85 years old.

Was she the widow of J.R. Gilman?

Was she the mother of James Franklin Gilman?

George Webster, of Andover Street, Wilmington once wrote an account of J.F. Gilman for this paper.

J.F. Gilman was a limner, a person who drew pictures with a soft lead pencil. He was possibly born in Billerica, and he was in Wilmington in 1871, at which time he was about 20 years old.

It was in 1871 that Gilman drew two pictures of what was then the William E. Gowing farm on Andover Street. One picture was of the barn and the farmhouse. The farmhouse still stands, the home of the Jensen family.

The other picture, drawn facing north, shows a railroad train across Andover Street, headed toward Lowell. It was on the tracks of the Salem & Lowell Railroad. Today that right-of-way is called Ainsworth Road.

Gilman also drew pictures of some places in Billerica, and then moved on, to Vermont. He was an instructor in painting and art, in the Goddard Seminary, in 1876, and had 16 students studying under him.

He lived in Montpelier, Vermont, for some years. He left in 1892, to work for Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Scientist.

Gilman disappeared, from time to time, possibly because of straitened circumstances. In 1925 he drew a picture of the Congregational Church in Athol. This was his last known work.

There was, in 1871, a Gilman family in Wilmington. That was the year he made the two drawings of Andover Street.

Was J.R. Gilman, who lived at the corner of what is now Clark Street in 1871 the father of J.F. Gilman? Or was it a case of transposed middle initial?

When the voters of Wilmington debate the proposed change in zoning of Elmer's House, in the annual town meeting they will be discussing property on which the house is at least 116 years old, and once belonged to a man named Gilman.

It is possible that J.R. Gilman was the father of James Franklin Gilman, the artist.

Flouridation hearing

The fluoridation of Wilmington's drinking water is still a live issue.

A second public hearing on the subject has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 at approximately 7 p.m. at Wilmington Town Hall. The board of health is expected to reach a decision on fluoridation in May.

According to health officials, this time frame will allow the board to put the issue before voters in the fall election.

Chairman Jim Ficociello said the Mass. Department of Public Health has sent over detailed documentation to answer questions raised by residents at the last public hearing.

Fire permits needed to burn tree limbs

It's time to start cleaning up the fallen tree limbs and storm-damaged trees from the yard or garden.

Massachusetts residients are advised the safest way to dispose of yard and garden debris is either by taking it to a landfill or using a wood and chipper.

Residents are reminded that burning yard and garden debris is a last resort and one that needs careful preparation and constant supervision. Even the most carefully watched fire can spread and cause property damage and endanger lives.

If you plan to burn yard and garden debris, you must get a permit from your local fire chief or forest warden. Fires are permitted until May 1 only.

The burning of leaves and grass is not permitted.

This reminder was brought to you by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management's Bureau of Fire Control. If you have questions or want more information, call (617) 727-8894.

An Open Letter to Tewksbury Voters:

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Tewksbury, Mass.

April 6, 1988

Dear Fellow Citizens,

As one who has been privileged to serve our community as an elected official for more than 37 years, I feel a civic responsibility to comment on Saturday's town election...and to urge you to vote for a truly outstanding candidate: BILL HURTON for SELECTMAN.

In my role as the town's chief accounting officer, I have known Bill for 30 years and have worked closely with him during that time in his various roles of public service to our Town. I have seen him at work from close up, and I know him to be a man of outstanding ability and unquestioned integrity.

Bill's five years as Town Moderator have been marked by his fairness and impartiality while presiding over Tewksbury's Town Meetings, earning him the respect of supporters and adversaries alike. Previously, during 13 years on the Finance Committee, Bill showed real tenacity in wrestling with Tewksbury's vexing financial problems.

He has always brought a clear vision and a sense of deep commitment to municipal government because he understands the important difference between "politics" -- what a chosen few *want* for *themselves* -- and "government" -- what the *vast majority* of our citizens *need* and *deserve*.

BILL HURTON has consistently demonstrated courage, competence and imagination, qualities that will serve him well in his pursuit of an agenda of important community issues.

Tewksbury is fortunate, indeed, to have a person of Bill Hurton's ability and commitment on this year's ballot. If you share his vision and his goals, as I do, then it is vital that on Saturday, April 9, you cast one of your two votes for BILL HURTON for SELECTMAN.

Sincerely,

Tom Berube

Thomas J. Berube
Town Auditor

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- Creating Project Outreach to prevent dropouts
- Expanded computer program at elementary and intermediate levels (5 labs and 3 teachers)
- In-service training for teachers
- Expanded drug awareness programs
- Adoption of elderly lunch program at Wilmington High School

GOALS:
- Year round utilization of school facilities (gym, library, computer labs)
- Lower student-teacher ratio
- Extended day kindergarten
- Parent - student involvement in review of high school curriculum.
- Re-instate senior responsibility cards
- More cost efficient teacher recruitment by utilization of area colleges
- School committee meeting agenda broadened to allow for parent involvement.

Shirley is committed to the common goal we all share – quality education for all Wilmington students coupled with fiscal responsibility.

Her experience and training will be dedicated to serving the students and tax payers of Wilmington.

RE-ELECT

X Shirley F.Callan
School Committee

Political advertisement signed: Committee to Re-elect Shirley Callan



Spring blossoms

A stretch of warm spring weather has brought out the crocuses, a sure sign of spring. (Photo by Arlene Surprenant)

editorial

Vote, and be heard

by Bill Conlon

On Saturday, the future of Tewksbury will be written, and in your very own handwriting. The history books await your decision as to who next will govern the town.

Voting is quick, simple, painless and friendly, but so many voters stay home on election day that America is embarassed. If even half of the registered voters arrive to cast their ballots, it's considered a good turnout. A full voter turnout would be unprecedented.

Shame on those who away from the polls.

Those who vote in Tewksbury, however, have much to do on Saturday. It will be a busy day in the voters' booth. Candidates and news people alike are hovering close by, breathlessly listening to hear the voice of the people.

That's you.

All bets are off in this Tewksbury election. Last Thursday, at the Candidate's Night held in the high school auditorium, all of the 16 candidates on hand sounded well-informed and capable. All deserve the offices they seek, but of course that's not possible. Voting day is like an elaborate (and expensive) game of musical chairs. When the music stops, only a few will find seats.

Your voice is the music they all strive to hear. It is you who decides who will sit and who will stand.

One interesting aspect of this year's town election is the lack of any hot issues to be decided. There are no referendum questions, none of the candidates have lowered themselves to mud-slinging (maybe a bit, but that's part of the game) and there is no angry talk on the streets. All are presenting their own good points, instead of hammering at their opponents' faults. This is a clean, pure event in Tewksbury politics, but a lively one nonetheless. The candidates are scrambling to put their names in front of the voters, using signs and advertisements and the hordes of friends in their campaign staffs. Endorsements are being sought and hands are being shaken. This is fun, but it is also very serious business for the candidates.

And it's all wasted if you don't bother to vote.

So go down to your local polling place between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and say hello to the nice folks working there. They'll tell you if you're registered to vote, if you're in the right precinct, and what you should do next. All you have to remember is your own name and what street you live on. Voting is almost foolproof.

The four voting places are the high school, the junior high, the Trahan school, and the North Street school. The registrars are superb in their execution of the public trust and all are friendly and talkative. The voting place is actually fun to visit, and you'll most likely meet a neighbor or two when you go. Better yet, share a ride to the polls and make voting a neighborhood event! Make it fun! The serious part comes later, and you won't have to worry about it.

Once the polls close at 8 p.m., the hard-working folks in Town Clerk Liz Carey's office will stay up until the wee hours, counting ballots and making lists, just to read what you have written.

All the hoopla and parties, speeches and statements, are nothing but noise. What you say with your pencil this Saturday will be heard by all and it's a beautiful sound. It's the sound of democracy in action, of people deciding their own future, and no elected official would dare to stand in the way of such a terrible force.

For what you say on Saturday is Law, ironclad and dearly paid for. In November you'll be asked to pick a new President, but right now you need to pick your town leaders. The responsibility is just as heavy.

The echo of your voice will be heard in town for years to come, and many of us are eagerly waiting to hear the sound.

Tewksbury, it's now showtime. Get out and vote.

Letter on Wilmington town center project

The following letter was sent to Michael Matt, executive director of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority:

Dear Mr. Matt:

On behalf of the ownership and 100% of the tenants at 414-418 Main Street, we would like to be on record in enthousiastic support of Alternative #3 of the Town Center proposals, as described in the January 26, 1988 summary prepared by Wallace, Floyd Associates, Inc.

Alternative #3 clearly strikes a workable balance between the equally compelling goals of improved traffic flow and Town Center preservation and enhancement

We sincerely hope that the Redevelopment Authority, as well as the Board of Selectmen and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, gives the proposal the serious consideration and ultimate endorsement it merits.

Now is the time for previously disparate interests to unite for the common good of the Town. Our children should not be subjected to the indecision so sorely evident at Town Center today.

Very truly yours.
Ranch Realty Trust
Wendy McSweeney, Trustee

Comment

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

I've always been good at picking up after a big mess. (My mother would never confirm this publicly, but then again, she tends to be excessively clean.) So, I've saved my 'fire column' for weeks after the event. With piles of history from one end of that old depot to the other, I knew I'd get the call from Fred to go through wreckage, and separate rubble from valuable history.

That was on Saturday. While everyone else was breaking in the new rake, and loading the attic with winter dress, the editor and I had the draining experience of saving what was left of local history.

Draining? Yes, very much so. If you have a love for history as this writer, with some academic credentials in that area to boot, your eyes tend to water when you come across the 1852 Wilmington Annual Report, severely charred by fire. And, it was emotionally draining for a respected newspaper editor who as a boy played in the depot, and probably did his share of growing up there.

I had two opinions reaffirmed on Saturday. The first was that fire stinks. I've had my full share of soot, and now I appreciate Dad's responsibilities more than ever. The second is that local history is important, and that right now we're all neglecting it terribly. I'm neglecting it, you're neglecting it, and the town is neglecting it.

This is vivid when you can fill a truck with a load of old documents, and really have no place to put them. And then again, maybe they never should have been secluded in the depot in the first place. But, where else would they have gone, and where do they go now?

Has anyone ever suggested a local museum on history? If not, you heard it here first.

What would we do with the museum? Three things - preserve, educate, and just simply appreciate!

Some of the items we'd preserve would be the photos of Silver Lake back in the early 1900's, that you would swear were taken in another country. Or better yet, the photo that I couldn't stop staring at on Saturday. This was Perry's old blacksmith shop at the intersection of Rt. 129 and Woburn Street. The photo portrayed Lowell Street as it once was -- a dusty, dirt road. And in the background, what is now Avco was a combination of fields and woodland, with very few anti-nuclear protestors in view.

To educate, we'd show local students the yearbook Fred came upon from the Congregational Church, published on the occasion of its 200th anniversary in 1933. Names like Buck, Swain, and Buzzell were easily recognized. In the rear flap were best wishes advertisements from North Wilmington Tannery, and Esther and Guy Nichols Funeral Home. Surprisingly enough, none was to be found from Rep. Jim Miceli.

And to just simply appreciate, this local museum would safely (this means a good burglar and fire alarm system) display things like the classic photos of fishermen at the Shawsheen River in the late 1800's, the Silver Lake ball team (what was their record?), an old town meeting warrant that appropriated a town budget of some $2,000 (I'll bet there was no assistant town manager then, Buzz), and other artifacts that you could spend a week-end just gawking at.

Where would the museum go? Just pick any one of the presently unoccupied public buildings in town. Perhaps the Little Red School House would do. Now that it's had a rush paint job, maybe a five year plan to make it suitable for a local history museum could be put together by the fine folks at the historic commission were they given the support, both financial and otherwise.

Meanwhile, the Town Crier is thinking aloud of establishing its own archives. In the interim, a lot of local history is tucked away in a garage. I'll bet old and young eyes alike would love to see it.

Maybe someday.

One abuttor's view

by Arlene Surprenant

Local developer Jay Tighe has had a long row to hoe with his beleaguered Shawsheen River Estates. He and his partners have been forced to change a 414 unit condo proposal to something more conducive to the surrounding neighborhood. That project -- 220 attached and detached housing units -- will come before the Wilmington Board of Appeals next Tuesday night.

There are admittedly some good aspects to this third plan. The cost of the units would certainly be in the affordable range. Homes rather than condos would definitely hold more appeal for first time homebuyers who would be eligible for the units. An effort has been made to create more open green space and less roads and increase the size of the water mains. And perhaps best of all, the units would meet a crying need in this state.

However, it's hard to overlook some glaring problems with this project.

Because it falls under the state's 774 law, the development can and will bypass local zoning regulations and be taken out of the town's control. The planning board, for instance, normally requires such things as sidewalks and certain street widths in subdivisions. This project will not follow bylaws set up for citizen protection. The planning board normally requires bonding from the developer to insure he follows the board's recommendations. Otherwise he could just walk away before a project is complete. There is no such guarantee by the state.

After the project is built, who will see to road maintenance, if the roads are not accepted as town ways, or the upkeep of a proposed footpath? Who will oversee the development and make sure it will be built to specifications? Who will look out for the town's interest in the years ahead if this project goes through? And who will pick up the additional cost of such things as a pumping station and trash removal and an increase in sewer rates if they are waived for the 66 HOP units?

Density and its impact is still an important issue. Though proponents claim density will be 4.9 units per acre, in reality it would be closer to 7.9 units per acre if you consider only buildable land. The project still exceeds state guidelines by 45 units. And a good portion of the homes will sit on 5,000 to 10,000 square foot lots.

Neighbors and some town officials find that kind of density unacceptable and rightfully so. Putting the larger quadplexes 30 or 40 feet from abutter's property lines, as is being proposed, is unacceptable. Traffic projections, which were underestimated in the draft EIR, are also unacceptable. Density must be reduced for the sake of new homeowners in the development, abutters, and the town at large.

Access should be reviewed.Presently there are three access roads proposed. Neighbors have expressed concerns with a through road from Reed to Hopkins Street fearing it would be used as a shortcut from Wilmington to Billerica.That is a legitimate concern. They have suggested a different road configuration to avoid through traffic.

In working with the developer, town department heads have nixed that plan for "safety" reasons. But no one will say what those reasons are. What about the safety of young children, handicapped residents, and the elderly in the impacted neighborhoods? Or don't they count? Currently, keeping traffic off side streets and on main roads is a priority with town selectmen. That should also be kept in mind with Shawsheen River Estates.

There are other issues here as well. Like where do cars park with common driveways shared by two to four families, no garages, and 24 foot wide streets? What kind of impact will a three year construction period have on the three abutting neighborhoods or a construction access for trucks have on Reed Street? What will the project's impact be on the nearby Shawsheen Elementary School or the Shawsheen River? And what will happen when the front abutting parcel off Hopkins Street is developed at R20 zoning, as it surely will be one day?

The developer and his professional staff have tried to address a few concerns. They need to go further. It is hoped members of the appeals board will weigh carefully all questions which continue to be raised before issuing any decision on Shawsheen River Estates.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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25 years ago

The April 11, 1963 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Elia's Country Store was offering Easter Lilies for $1.49.

Roy Wahl, WHS senior of North Street, who won the oratorical contest was scheduled to leave for Quebec as the guest of the Rotary Clubs of Wilmington and Quebec. Pictured with Wahl was past president Ed Osberg of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

James Banda, chairman of the planning board announced that he would carry on with his duty of last year in handling all applications for the use of the town park by organizations.

Silver Lake Hardware was offering a full size wheelbarrow with metal tray and handles and rubber tired wheel for $6.98.

Pictured at the 40th birthday party of Raffi and Swanson were Joe Gallant, Dan Gillis, Tony Purpolo, Tony Nutile, Frank Schettino, Vin Santorelli, Walter Rennie, Ralph DiPrisco, Sam Wigensky, Jack Madigan, President Charles Raffi, Sr. and Tom Mooney, all of whom had been with the company for many years.

Pineridge Cleaners offered coin operated drycleaning at 12 pounds for $2.50.

Irene's pony rides were available at "the famous Britt's stables," 874 Main Street.

The first of what was planned as a series of annual fishing derbies was to be held, Saturday at the Garden of Eden Country Club, Chestnut Street. Millard Pipes, resident manager of the club announced that no artificial lures would be allowed.

A six room cape with closed-in porch, garage, cabinet kitchen and oil heat was offered for rent at $150 per month.

A five room ranch with breeze-way and garage was advertised for $15,500.

Campfire girls who performed an Indian skit at the banquet were pictured - Donna Sheehan, Patricia Kelley, Pamela Hunter, Virginia Doucette, Theresa DuBois, Gail Provenzano, Janet Szumowski, Katherine Whitney, Lorraine Finley, Carol Freeman and Catherine Worth.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The residents of Oakridge Circle, Gowing Road, Marcus Road and Park Street feel it is contrary to the spirit and intent of the drafters of Leg. 774 that land integral to a long established single family home neighborhood can be developed as proposed disregarding present town zoning.

It is maintained that four units containing four townhouses each for a total of 16 townhouses to be located off Oakridge Circle as proposed would be irresponsible and create a negative impact on area residents. Any development of the land in question would destroy valuable wooded space as well as destroying a buffer zone between 193 and area homes.

It is maintained that there will be a negative impact on residents and property for several reasons.

The first of these is drainage. Drainage is a problem for many homeowners in this area. There is an underlying ledge which causes water to pool and seep into basements. Many have needed to install sump pumps already and others experience seepage.

A question also may be raised as to whether there is proper and adequate access to the proposed construction site. Many area residents feel there is not.

Water pressure is also a serious issue. Neighbors struggled together to obtain larger water pipes and new hydrants to cover existing housing in case of fire and to try to limit extreme rust problems in the drinking water. Asccessing by 16 more families would defeat all past efforts, as improvements were made under the consideration that the area was fully developed. It was necessary to blast the ledge to lay the new water pipes deep enough on Oakridge Circle and Marcus Road.

Individually owned septic systems must be cleaned on a regular basis. Care and balancing of water input and output is essential to maintain ground water levels in the area. Multiple families sharing one septic would be impractical and unwise.

It is maintained that parking will be a problem, as Wilmington requires that no cars be parked on the street overnight in the winter. It is difficult to maintain in-yard parking for single family homes on a quarter acre or less. This increase in traffic and parked cars raises safety concerns for both young and old as this is a neighborhood with no sidewalks. It is a necessity to walk in the road in bad weather.

The undersigned residents of the area hope that our local and state officials will deny a permit to construct townhouse condominiums on this site.

Domenic Beninato
and others

Dear Larz:

I knew about your fire, but I have recently read an old Town Crier newspaper and it said you had lost some old town reports.

I have some "Annual Reports of the Town Officers" from, 1925, 1919, 1923, 1920, 1922, 1924 and 1921 that I would like to give you. I got them from the library a few weeks ago as I like old books.

I may only be 13, but I appreciate old books. If you would like them, please contact me.

Yours truly,
Jennifer Gustafson

births

RUSSO: Jake Allen, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Russo (Jennifer Allen) on March 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed Allen of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Russo of Main Street, Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Doris Walker, also of Reading.

SAMPSON: William and Colleen, (twins) second and third children, first son, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson (Maureen Callahan) of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington on March 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Calahan of Saunders Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sampson of Wilson Street, all of Medford.

Sister, Marie, is age 4.

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Tewksbury Community Leaders Endorse Town Moderator

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for SELECTMAN

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State Representative
"BILL HURTON is a dedicated public official. He will be an excellent Selectman and I strongly endorse his candidacy."

JOHN SULLIVAN
Chief of Police
"BILL HURTON has integrity and extensive experience in Town government. Tewksbury needs the kind of effective leadership he'll provide."

JOAN DUNLEVY, R.N.
Formerly Board of Health
"BILL HURTON truly cares about the Town and all of its people. I hope everyone will vote for him on Saturday, April 9."

JAY KELLEY
Selectman
"BILL HURTON will bring an independent, objective viewpoint to the Board. I know he will give every issue a fair hearing."

DICK MORRIS
Former Selectman
"BILL HURTON will work just as hard as a Selectman as he has as Moderator and FinCom member."



Please cast one of your two votes on Saturday, April 9 for

BILL HURTON SELECTMAN

(Signed: Norman O. Boudreau, 7 South Oliver St., Tewksbury)

Return Experience

Elect
Jim
SULLIVAN
Tewksbury School Committee

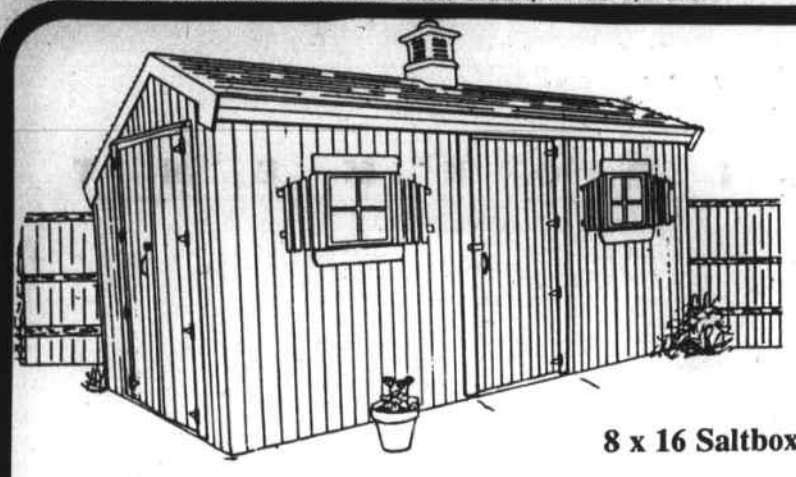
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... Approve a budget we can afford
... Reject the proposal for out of town students



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Political ad signed: James Sullivan, Main St., Tewksbury



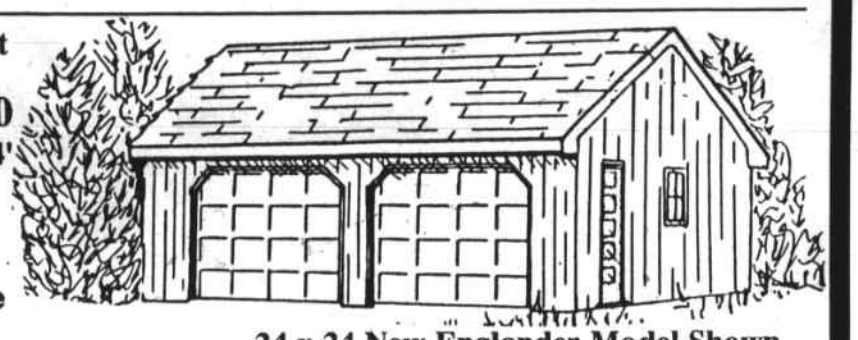
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Wilmington school news

Wilmington High School

Last Friday, Wilmington High's top academic students and athletes who participated in the winter sports program were honored at a Recognition Rally in the school gym.

The top five sophomores, juniors and seniors with the highst "simple" and "weighted" averages, as well as the athletes, received balloons, trophies, and plaques. The parents of the honorees were also invited to the ceremony, which featured an "electrifying" gymnastic demonstration and a special cheerleading routine.

Principal Paul Fleming said administrators tried to honor as many students as possible. He said the ceremony wasn't meant to detract from the annual sports banquet or the academic convocation in June.

"This was part of the school's continuing effort to encourage a sense of community and togetherness," Fleming added.

Those students who received academic recognition, as of last June, were:

Class of 1988

David Patterson, Angela Lin, Jeff Murphy, Douglas Peak, Susan Killilea, Paul DeFronzo, Melissa Jamerson, Michael Lombard, Heather Neill.

Class of 1989

Noel Bouchie, Heather Day, Deborah Gigante, Matthew Ouelette, Jill Martyn, Kristen Palm, Deborah Dellascio.

Class of 1990

Carla DeSantis, Gina Martiniello, Ellen DeMarco, Steven Killilea, Leonina Grasso, Anna Zukas.

Upcoming dates:

May 18: National Honor Society Banquet, 6:30 p.m., WHS cafeteria.

May 13: Junior Prom, Rolling Ridge Country Club, North Andover.

May 20: Senior Prom, Burlington Marriott Hotel.

Wildwood School

Mrs. Marrano's kindergarten students have planted pumpkin seeds, which they are watching grow. They got ready for Easter by making bunnies, baskets, and eggs. The classes made pinwheels, sailboats, and kites during March, the windy month.

The first and second grade children have been participating in the "Book It" reading program, sponsored by Pizza Hut. The children had to read a specific number of books per month for four months. They enjoyed a well-deserved pizza party at the end of the program. The PAC donated the tonic for the party.

Students in the fifth grade classrooms started a new program called "Science by Mail," in which they communicate with a scientist associated with the Museum of Science. The purpose of the project is to brainstorm solutions to various problems. Their first problem was stated: need to develop a way of handling the garbage that the astronauts will create on a trip to Mars. To this date, the groups have developed Space Transfer Stations; vehicles that would attach themselves to the spacecraft, like space drumsticks; and storage facilities on board. This has proven to be a very thought-provoking activity.

The PAC reminds you that the ice cream smorgasbord will be held April 29. The High School Jazz Band will be featured. Also, on May 5 we will sponsor the annual roller skating party at Roller World in Saugus. Information will be sent home through your children in the next two weeks.

Kidsplace

The fundraisers, designed for the whole family, will be coming up this month.

The public is invited to a delicious spaghetti supper in the Shawsheen School cafeteria April 13. The meal will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. to accommodate both early and late diners.

The cost will be $3.00 for adults and $2.50 for children. The Kidsplace Committee asks that tickets be purchased in advance through the Shawsheen School so early preparations can be made.

The famous Gerwick Puppets will entertain Wilmington youth during spring vacation break at the Shriners Auditorium.

Performances will be held Sunday, April 24 at 1 and 2 p.m. Tickets are available for $3 in advance and $3.50 at the door. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

The Gerwick Puppets have performed at the Boston Children's Museum and area schools. The face painting and popcorn will be available after each show.

To order tickets, contact Ruth Santini (658-6129), Barbara Cannon (657-8363), Ann Plunakett (657-6036) or Anne Falanga (658-4029).

Woburn Street School

Artists of the Week: Cindy Oatis, fourth grade, March 14; Anne Deislinger, fifth grade, April 4th.

The annual Woburn Street School PAC-sponsored ice cream smorgasbord will be held Friday evening, April 8.

Thanks to all in helping sell candy bars for the PAC fund raiser. Nathan Censullo in Miss Feeney's fourth grade class has won the 10 pound bar of chocolate. Congratulations!

Evening at the Pops

Wilmington's annual Evening at the Pops will be held next Tuesday, April 12 at the West Intermediate School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Pops format will feature audience members seated at individual tables as they enjoy renditions by the Wilmington Jazz Rock Ensemble. The popular show will also include solos by members of the High School Show Chorus and solo and ensemble performances by members of the rhythm section.

The public is cordially invited to attend the musical extravaganza. Refreshments will be available. Advanced tickets costing $3.00 can be purchased from jazz band members.

Note: We encourage the submission of news from each area school. If you have any items of interest, please take them to our new office on Jefferson Road by Monday evenings or call Arlene Surprenant at 658-5696.

servicemen's news

Constance A. Letourneau

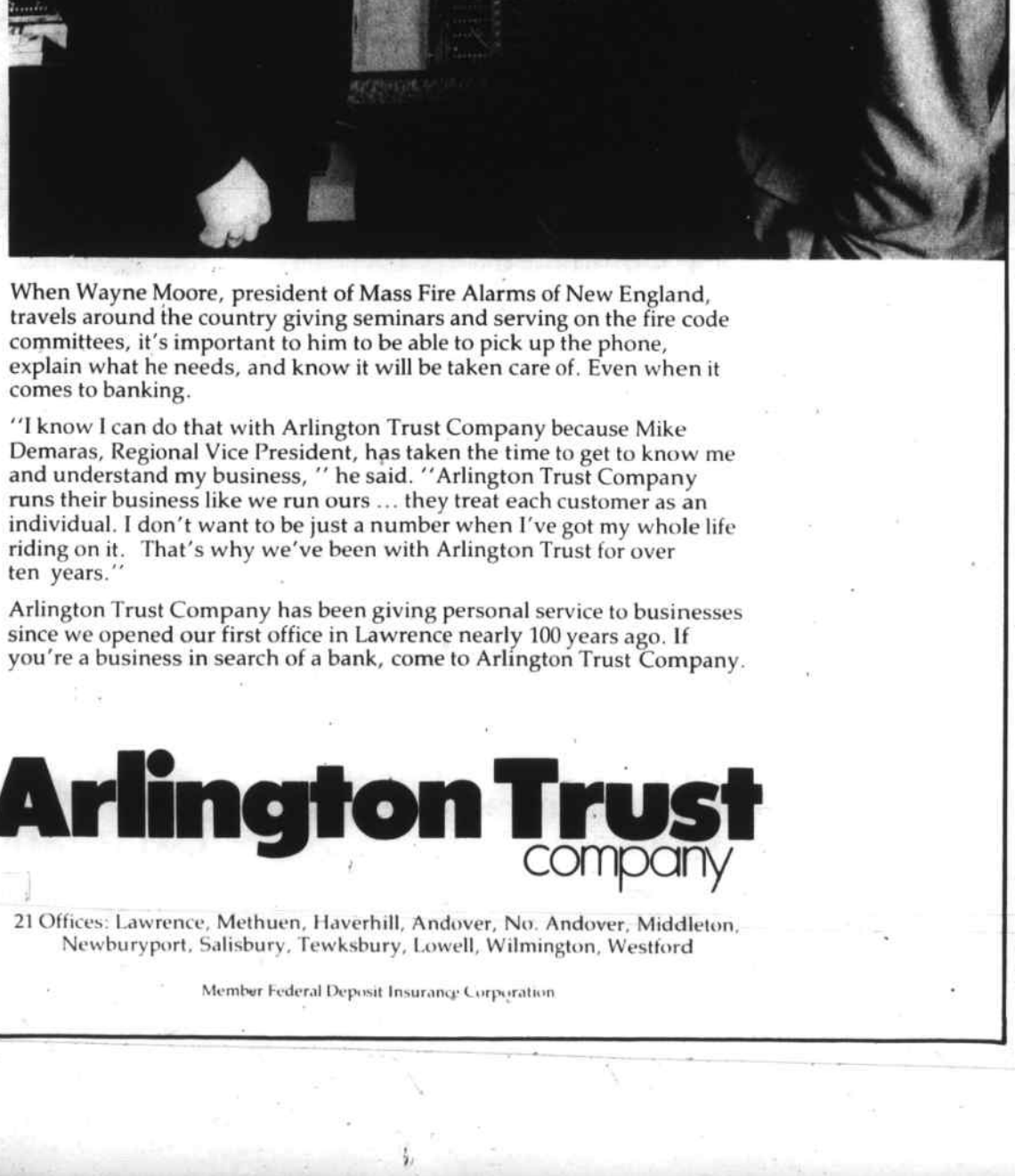
Staff Sgt. Constance A. Letourneau, daughter of Andrew J. and Pauline M. Letourneau of Madison Road, Tewksbury, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal in Belgium.

Letourneau is supervisor of operations plans administration with the 485th Tactical Missile Wing.

She is a 1977 graduate of St. Louis Academy, Lowell.

IF YOU'RE A BUSINESS IN SEARCH OF A BANK...

"Arlington Trust Company runs their business like we run ours ... they treat each customer as an individual."



President Wayne Moore, Mass Fire Alarms of New England (l), explains the sophisticated Fire Vac III Voice Evacuation System to G. Michael Demaras, Regional Vice President, Arlington Trust Company (r). Mass Fire Alarms' service manager, Brian Flanders, tests the control panel of the fully automatic combination fire alarm/voice communication system.

When Wayne Moore, president of Mass Fire Alarms of New England, travels around the country giving seminars and serving on the fire code committees, it's important to him to be able to pick up the phone, explain what he needs, and know it will be taken care of. Even when it comes to banking.

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A bunny in a basket

Jill Murray came to the Easter egg hunt with an Easter bonnet, a basket, and a bunny.



Familiar name

This young hunter of Easter eggs has a name that is quite familiar to Wilmington residents. He is Fred Cain, great-grandson of the late state rep.



Playground volunter Kellie Kavanaugh found that scattering Easter eggs for the Wilmington Recreation Department Easter egg hunt is almost as much fun as finding them.



Stampede

Once the Easter Bunny said "go" hundreds of youngsters streamed across the field, gathering Easter eggs. In less than a minute, the field was cleared.



Basket brigade

These girls were doing their best to be patient while waiting for the Easter egg hunt to begin.

Students' photographs on display

Work done by students at the Hallmark Institute of Photography is now on display at Wilmington High School on the second floor.

Steven Chisholm, a WHS graduate, put up this display as an assignment for Hallmark where he has been since September. Hallmark is a small photography school in Turner Falls.

Steve's favorite classes in high school were Ms. Suzette Hall's photoglraphy courses. After graduation, Steve took a year off before he decided to pursue a career that involved something he really enjoyed. Steve said, "Hallmark is a great school because it stresses the business end of things." He has learned a lot about commercial photography and hopes to become a photographic assistant after he graduates from Hallmark.

Kelly Halley, also a graduate of WHS is attending the Hallmark Institute. Kelly and Steve will be talking to Ms. Hall's photography students April 8 from 7:45 to 8 and from 9:18 to 10 a.m. Parents are welcome.

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A PARENT A LEADER A PROBLEM SOLVER

Parent

* Bob's son Bobby attends the High School
* Bob's daughter Amy attends the Wildwood School
* Bob's son Brian attends the North Intermediate School

Bob Surran's concern for Wilmington Schools starts at home.

Leader

* Bob is a manager at New England Telephone where he oversees 17 staff members
* Bob is currently serving as President of the Wilmington Little League
* Bob is a founding member of the Wilmington Youth Soccer program

Wilmington education needs a leader with experience and interest

Problem Solver

* Staff Efficiency – Bob wants to create efficient use of Wilmington staff mandating monthly meetings of administrators and staff.
* Wilmington High School Accreditation – Bob wants a team of administrators and teachers to coordinate the accreditation process at Wilmington High School seeking a long term accreditation.
* SAT Score Decrease – Bob Suran wants to increase SAT scores by emphasing the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic at all grade levels.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

Jay Isberg of Sheridan Road, Wilmington, faced a birthday cake glowing with nine candles on March 30.

Holly Perrin of South Amos Street, Tewksbury will observe her birthday on April 11.

April 12 will mark the special day of Millie Ann Cavanaugh of Main Street, Wilmington, Vickie Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Paul Smith of Laurel Avenue, Richard Pozzi Jr. of Allen Park Drive and Tewksbury residents Shannon Mountcastle of East Street and Don Purtell of Euclid Road.

Nikki Sterling of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on April 13 and will share greetings with JessieKillion of Beech Street, Tewksbury.

Heather Pillsbury of Sewell Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles on April 14 and will share greetings with Karen Wiberg of High Street, Lauren Bishop of West Street and Bill Lamon of Roper Lane, Tewksbury.

Bonnie Roberts of Woburn Street, Wilmington appears to have her April 15 birthday all to herself.

April 16 will mark the special day of at least six Wilmington residents - Lorraine Flaherty of Lucaya Circle, Julie Cassidy of Burnap Street, Todd Bailey of Frederick Drive, Gladys Belbin of Morse Avenue, Deborah Boyce of Allen Parka Drive and Michael Lombard of Glen Road.

Twenty-fifth anniversry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bova of Glen Road, Wilmington will mark their silver anniversary 25th April 14.

The couple will celebrate while on a two week cruise to Hawaii.

Anniversaries

Ann and Fred Antinarelli of Cary Street, Wilmington will mark their 24th wedding anniversary on April 12 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. John Steeves of Burnap Street who will be celebrating for the 19th time on the same day.

Nancy and Buster Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 16th time on April 16 and will share greetings with Ed and Sally Torell of Pineridge Raod who will be celebrating for the 22nd time on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Registry reminder

Boston, Lawrence and Woburn are among the Registry of Motor Vehicles offices that remain open until 7 p.m. Thursdays.

All services except suspension hearings, road tests and learner's permit exams are available during Thursday evening hours.

Rene Varney

Rene Varney of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury has enrolled in the cosmetology course at Blaine Hair School of Lowell.

Blaine is accredited by the National Accrediting Commission of Cosmetology Arts and Sciences.

Sweet Adelines

The Merimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines has invited all interested women who love to sing to be on hand every Thursday evening at the Wilmington Arts Council Bldg., Route 62 (old town hall), Wilmington at 7:30.

For more information call Peg Scott at 658-5083.

Spaghetti dinner

Wednesday, April 13, there will be a family spaghetti dinner served from 4:30 to 7:30 at Wilmington's Shawsheen School cafeteria benefitting Kidsplace. Included on the menu will be spaghetti, rolls, butter, salad, dessert and a beverage.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 657-8685.

Craft fair April 30

A giant craft fair and flea market, also benefitting Kidsplace will be held Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wilmington Common.

Rental space is available. Call 657-8363 for information.

Emblem Club

The next meeting of the Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club will be held Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall. All members are urged to attend as many plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Sticker sale rescheduled

Due to inclement weather during the sticker sale, Kidsplace will continue its sticker drive Saturday, April 9.

Kidsplace youngsters and parents will be visiting Wilmington neighborhoods selling stickers.

Special Needs PAC

The Tewksbury Special Needs PAC will sponsor a 766 Basic Rights Workshop, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

All parents who have an end of the year review or team meeting should attend. For more information call Linda at 658-5993 or Joanne at 851-4584.

Storer rookie champion

Stretch Storer of Wilmington and Wayne Velozo of Tewksbury were among the award winners recognized at the Hudson Speedway kick-off, (1988) awards (1987) banquet of the Hudson Speedway, held recently in the grand ballroom at DiBurrow's, Haverhill.

After only years of racing, Stretch was awarded the "rookie champion of the year" trophy; Wayne placed sixth in the same category.

More than 300 racing enthusiasts attended the gala event toward the end of which, winners on the four racing categories were called out of the audience for the second time and awarded satin jackets embroidered with their names, and their championship category.

Easter Sunday was opening day, 1988 at the Hudson Speedway.

Volunteering

Florence Athanasia from Wilmington High School will speak on volunteering to members of AIM at Fourth of July Headquarters Tuesday, April 12.

The group will meet between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with games to follow Ms. Athanasia's remarks.

Craft fair

Lorna Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington, will be among the more than 25 crafters exhibiting at the spring craft fair to be sponsored by Lexington Asssembly 37, Rainbow Girls.

The fair will be held at the Masonic Temple on the Battle Green, in Lexington. Refreshments and lunch will be available. The public is invited.

Grange meets April 13

Wilmington Grange No. 268 will hold its regular meeting at the hall on Bay Street at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13.

The group will conduct a deputy visitation Wednesday, April 27, same time, same place.

Kevin Michaud

Kevin L. Michaud, son of Kenneth and Theresa Michaud of Woburn Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire.

Kevin, a 1985 graduate of Wilmington High school is a junior at the university, majoring in electrical engineering and computer science.

63rd May Breakfast

The First Baptist Church of Tewksbury (1500 Andover St., Rte. 133) will serve its 63rd annual May Breakfast Saturday, May 7 between 6:30 and 9:3 a.m.

Dan is home

Dan Ballou, Sr. of Park Street, North Wilmington has been released from the hospital, and is now recovering at home.

A sellout

The Artsbus trip to the Museum of Science, sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts, has sold out. The trip, in fact, was almost an instant sell-out.

Tech talent show

Students at Shawsheen Tech will sponsor a talent show to be held May 13 and 14 at the School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tewksbury and Wilmington students will be among those taking part. Tickets will be available at the door.

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New musical at repertory theatre

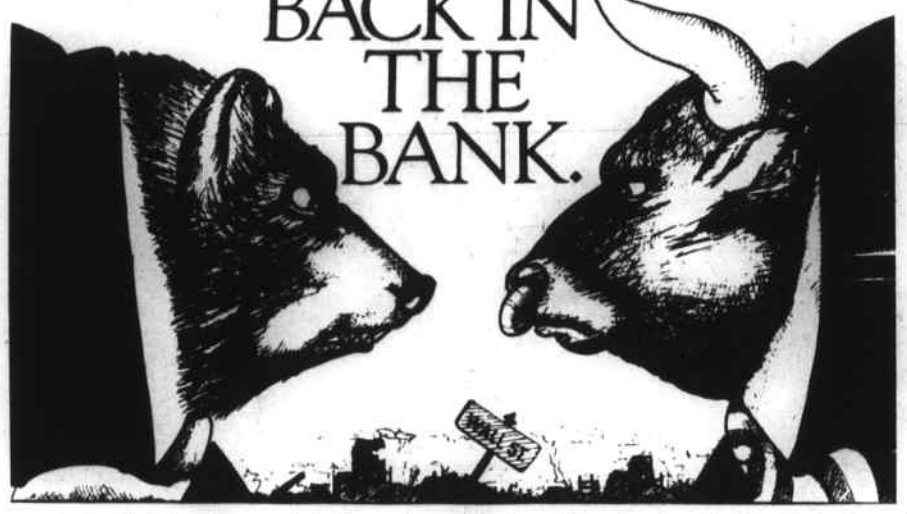
"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" a new musical by Robert Emmett and Gordon Connell, appears at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre April 22 through May 14 in Liberty Hall, MRT's home at 50 East Merrimack Street in historic downtown Lowell.

Performances for this musical comedy which takes a loving look at the melodrama and music halls of the turn of the century, are Mondays and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. on May 2, 9, 11, and 12.

Tickets are $10 to $17 ($7 to $12 for students and senior citizens) depending on day of week. School matinee prices are $5 each. Tickets may be reserved at the theatre Box Office, Liberty Hall, 509 East Merimack St., Lowell, or by calling 454-3926. Group discounts are also available.

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Well, times have changed.

For one thing, the new tax laws limit the lesser of 100% compensation or $2,000 individual income tax deduction to people who are not covered under an employer maintained plan. Taxpayers who are covered under an employer plan will get the maximum deduction only if their incomes do not exceed a specified level.

For another, stocks, bonds and mutual funds have become rather unsafe as investment vehicles. To say the least, there is no guarantee of principal let alone the advertised high yields. But take heart.

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Wilmington $229,900
New listing



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3rd Place - Residential Listings 1987

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Nancy Fudge
Tony Vassell
Susan DeAmato
Cathy Lawson
Mariette Thibault
Don Ugolini
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Jane Forest

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Wilmington Office

TOP PRODUCER 1987 Tewksbury Office



Charlie Bishop

TOP LISTER Tewksbury Office



Harry Christopher

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Nancy Fudge



Rob Mailey



Linda Covino



Donna Trimarchi



Don Ugolini



Jane Forest



Harry Christopher



Cathy Lawson



Betty Wolfe



Bill Lawson



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Meet the Wilmington Conservation Commission

This article is part of a series of articles presented by the League of Women Voters of Wilmington in an effort to familiarize the public with the work of our town officials and to encourage the informed participation of citizens in government. The League will host a public "Meet Your Town Officials" reception in May giving citizens an opportunity to informally meet and talk with officials.

The Conservation Commission (concom) is composed of seven members, appointed by the town manager who serve from one to three year terms on a voluntary basis without pay. The commission employs a full time administrator and a part time clerk who maintain an office in Town Hall and do much of the research and preparation necessary to enable the commisison to operate effectively. They do not, however, vote with members on concom issues. The actions of the commission on wetland issues are governed by state statutes and regulations and decisions may be appealed to the state.

The Conservation Commission was established for the purpose of protecting and promoting the natural resources of the town. An important responsibility of the concom is the administration of the Mass. Wetlands Protection Act. The commission reviews all applicaltions for projects which propose work within 100 feet of wetlands areas, conduct site inspections and often draft "orders of condition" to ensure that wetlands are not disturbed. Presently, they review all building permits and monitor projects in cooperation with the building inspector, health inspector, town engineer, aand planning They also work in unison with orhter agencies and officials to report, investigate, enforce and clean up violations such as dumping in wetlands. Recently the commission has developed a new open space plan for Wilmington which, as implemented, will protect valuable watershed areas and wildlife habitats and provide opportunities for public reaction.

The conservation commission usually meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Meeting notices are posted in town hall. Also, all wetlands protection act hearings and meetings are advertised in the Town Crier. The meetings are open to the public. For further information, call 658-3311, ext. 334 or stop by the office in Room 6 of town hall.

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obituaries

Julie Hall

Julie Marie Hall, of 151 Lowell Rd., Pepperell, died at her residence Wednesday, March 30, 1988 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hall, 41 years of age, was born in Cambridge, the daughter of Mrs. Wilfred (Elizabeth A.) Young of Wilmington and the late Longin M. Albowicz. She spent her youth in Wilmington,and lived in Lowell prior to taking up residence in Pepperell 12 years ago.

Prior to her illness, she was employed as a waitress at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm and Krackers Restaurant in Nashua, N.H.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband, Robert A. Hall; her two sons, Robert L. and Brian G. Hall of Pepperell; her mother, her brother Anthony Albowicz of Tewksbury. She was the sister of the late Joseph Albowicz and Elizabeth Polcaro.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Saturday morning followed by a Blessing at St. Dorothy's Church at 9:30 by the Rev. Rickard J. O'Donovan. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

John Robbins

John J. "Jack" Robbins of 98 Parker St., Wilmington died at his residence Saturday morning, April 2, 1988.

Mr. Robbins, 72 years of age, was born in Charlestown, the son of the late Charles and Elizabeth (Howard) Robbins, and spent most of his life in Charlestown prior to moving to Wilmington 37 years ago.

During his younger years he was employed by SeaTest Company and prior to retirement 10 years ago, served as custodian at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Mr. Robbins is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elinor L. (Doherty) Robbins; his son John J. Robbins, Jr. of Scituate; his daughter, Mrs. Janice M. Arsenault of Lovell, Me.; his brother, Charles Robbins of Westwood; his two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Denehy of Centerville and Mrs. Mildred Norgard of Portland, Oregon. Seven grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wimington, Tueday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Agnes Conway

Agnes L. Conway of 138 Burlington Ave., Wilmington died at her residence, Tuesday, March 29, 1988.

Mrs. Conway, who was 72 years of age at the time of her death, was born in East Providence, R.I., the daughter of the late Charles E. and Mary A. (Johnson) Ruoff. She had spent her youth in East Providence and had lived for many years in Newport, R.I. prior to moving to Wilmington 29 years ago. Mrs. Conway served as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service, Andover for 13 years.

She was the widow of Henry F. Conway and is survived by her daughter, Kathleen H. Conway of Wilmington; her son, John F. Conway of Chichester, NH; her sister, Mrs. Norma L. Reed of Providence, R.I. and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Thursday morning followed by a Blessing offered at St. Thomas Church by the Rev. Robert M. Browne. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

Corner of East and Main Streets; Tewksbury Center; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor.

Morning Worship and Communion, 10 a.m. followed by coffee hour. Nursery care provided. Church School for three-year-olds through grade 12, 10 a.m,

Sunday rehearsals: Cherub choir, 11 a.m.; youth bells, 11:30 a.m.; interfaith choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, adult education.

Monday: Youth bells, 6 p.m.; adult carillon, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Friendship Circle, 9 a.m.; all boards and committees, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ladies Aid luncheon, 1 p.m.; junior choir, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Yard sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Rte. 62.

Sunday, April 10: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning Wworship, nursery and pre-school classes; 4:30 p.m., Junior high youth group; 6 p.m., Senior high youth group; 6 p.m., Senior high youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 6 p.m., Brownie Troop.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Rebecca-Sarah Circle, Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scout Troop; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264. Middlesex Ave., Rte 62

Thursday, April 7: 6 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Friday, April 8: 6:30 p.m., karate.

Saturday, April 9: 8:30 a.m., The Bush League (men's study) will be starting a whole new study on the book of Revelation.

Sunday, April 10: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with the celebration of the Lord's Supper followed by coffee hour. The Senior High Youth Group will host an ice cream smorgasbord and the coffee hour. Tickets are on sale now by contacting Bob Nelson or Ruth Reed or any member of the Senior Youth Group; 4 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 7 p.m., Koinonia Group.

Cong. Markey recruiting interns

Congressman Edward J. Markey (D-MA) is recruiting local college students to participate in his summer volunteer Congressional Internship Program. Markey has a limited number of internships available in his Boston office.

"A Congressional internship provides students with an inside look at the legislative process," said Markey. "It is an invaluable experience and I strongly encourage any interested students to contact my Boston office."

As a congressional intern, students will be trained by Markey's staff to help constituents resolve problems with the Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Veterans' Administration and other federal agencies. During an internship students develop a working knowledge of the federal government and sharpen their communication skills.

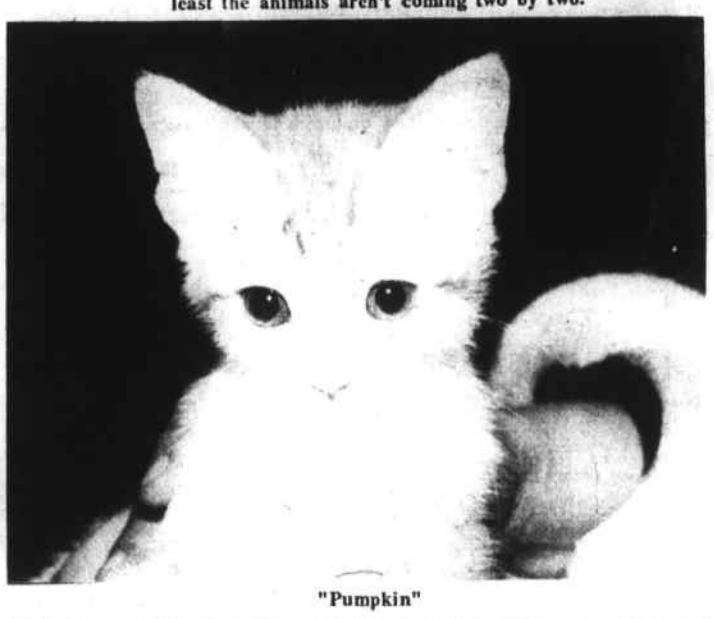
Those interested in the Congressional Internship Program should contact Marie Carbone at 595-2900.



Dog? officer

Although she is known as the dog officer, the job really is that of animal control officer, and during the past week, Ellen Davis has been almost as busy as Noah. On Thursday afternoon, she picked up a Nubian goat named Danny. After a visit to the Town Crier for a photo, Danny was off to a new home. Then on Sunday, Ellen was given a kitten which someone found in the middle of the street. The kitten is about nine or ten weeks old, female, and is orange and white. Ellen calls her Pumpkin, but anyone willing to adopt the kitten can, of course, give her a new name. For adoption information, call 658-4578.

One Tuesday evening, Ellen was summoned to the U-Haul store to pick up a goose that couldn't fly. At least the animals aren't coming two by two.



"Pumpkin"

4-H attends presentation day

County Visual Presentatioan Day was held March 26 at Sanborn Junior High School in Concord. The following Wilmington 4-H Wrangler members attended:

Anne Marie Auger, Joy Clark, Stephanie Danton, Christine Dearing, Greg Gardner, Jason Gardner, Sue Harrington, Becky Molgard, Tara Lee Woodside.

Leaders Daryn and Robyn Marsh and junior leader Sue Harrington officiated as judges at the competition along with 20 other volunteer judges.

These members were asked to go on to state competition: Anne Marie Auger, Stephanie Danton, Christine Deering and Greg Gardner. Becky Molgard, had she made the minimum age requirement of nine years as of January 1, 1988 would also have been asked to go.

At the regular meeting held March 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Congregational Church in Wilmington, election of officers was held. These members were elected: President, Sue Harrington; Vice President, Greg Gardner; secretary, Stephanie Danton; reporter Mary Wilson.

Congratulations to members who went to County Day and good luck at the State competition - also congratulations to the elected officers.

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After school program

Volunteer parents have been running an after-school program at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington. In an arts and crafts session for first and second graders, Ann Marie Pavone works with Amy Downs and Christine Boudreau. Angela Downs, Amy's twin, is in the background. The program is called PACT, for Parents and Children Together.

Alzheimer's program expanded

Minuteman Home Care Corporation of Lexington was recently awarded a second grant by the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Eastern Massachusetts in order to strengthen the program begun last summer.

Margery Burgess, a nurse practitioner with training in gerontological nursing, has joined with Nancy Bartlett, licensed social worker, in creating a team approach to community and professional educaiton.

According to Burgess, the specially-funded project was the result of months of work of the local Alzheimer's Partnership, a group which has been actively engaged for the last two years in identifying needs of Alzheimer's families, then seeking to address those needs.

She explained that the position of Alzheimer's Specialist was created last summer to design and implement community education and professional training on the subject of Alzheimer's and its myriad implications for families caught up in this tragedy.

As the program evolved, the need to complement the social services orientation of this program with a health component waas identified. This team approach, according to Burgess, "will more closely reflect the dual nature of the challenges posed by Alzheimer's--managing both the illness and its accompanying social and psycholgical stresses."

Bartlett, who has been involved since last summer, expressed satisfaction in the way the program has evolved. "It's been exciting to see the program take hold in such a positive way," she states.

"Judging by the response we've received, the need is certainly out there - the need for community education, professional training, and certainly for direct consultation with individuals and families living with the illness.

While the program's focus will continue to be outreach to the medical community, religious institutions, and adult children (through corporations), the new grant will allow for expansion in several new directions. For the first time, the team will be available to meet for a one-time consultation with individuals or families seeking guidance in a variety of areas, from home management concerns to long-range planning. Also, Burgess and Bartlett hope to engage "gatekeeper" groups--personnel such as meter readers, bank tellers, postal workers and police--in an effort of early identification and response to those elders who may be at risk.

"This is a major health problem of our times," Burgess asserts, one which is affecting more and more people as the population ages, and one which is not likely to be solved any time soon. By addressing it in our 16 towns on a multitude of levels we believe we can make an impact."

The message the team hopes to convey as they get out where people are--in the workplace, in doctors' offices, in the religious community --is that many resources are available that were non-existent five years ago. "No one need feel they should be able to handle this catastrophic illness alone," Bartlett added. "They need to realize there is much help available, and that the illness can be managed."

Persons, groups or business organizations interested in taking advantage of the services offered by the Alzheimer's Team should contact Nancy Bartlett or Margery Burgess at Minuteman Home Care Corporation, 862-6200.

A day in the life of Peter Anderson

In one 24 hour day, Peter Anderson's life changed.

He woke up in the morning with the remnants of a bad head cold and fell asleep in a hospital bed, wondering if he was going to live or die.

Anderson was almost totally paralyzed with a neuromuscular disease, and for the past five months, he has worked hard to achieve a remarkable recovery.

Anderson was diagnosed as having traverse mylitis, an inflammation of the nerve track. He spent almost one month unable to move, but confident he would recover. "I had every confidence I would do well. I didn't know then what I know now: not everybody does as well as I have," he said.

He now walks with the aid of a cane; his therapists at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn were originally aiming for him to leave the facility sitting upright in a wheelchair. He surprised and pleased them when he left on his own leg power.

Anderson talked about his illness and recovery, and the effects it had on his family. He has worked in hospital settings since he was 16 years old, and is the director of nuclear medicine at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital. He and his wife Louise live in Wilmington with their two children, Gregory and Jennifer.

"I has a vicious head cold for about two weeks; I woke up at eight in the morning and thought 'my legs are asleep' because I had this pinching, tingling feeling in them." When he treid to get up a little later and his legs wouldn't work, Louise drove him to Choate Regional, and was later transferred to New England Memorial Hospital when Choate doctors asked him to sit up and he could not do it. From there, he was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where tests were run to pinpoint the exact problem.

He said he doesn't remember too much about his stay at either Choate or NMH, only that when he was awake, he was afraid he was going to die.

The day after Thanksgiving, doctors at MGH told him he did not have multiple sclorosis, Guillian-Barre, brain tumors, and assorted other diseases. They did say that everything pointed to his virus, which had attacked his spinal column. He stayed at MGH for about two weeks, leaving for New England Rehabilitation Hospital with the ability to feel only hot or cold sensation.

"My doctors told me they expected me to recover fully from this," he said, "so I had no reason to doubt them." But according to Dr. Sungyul Kim, a physiatrist at NERH, not everyone with this diagnosis does well, but added that those who contract it with a virus do make good recoveries.

Anderson's physical therapist, Tricia Carney, and his occupational therapist, Kerri Vale, did not expect him to recover as fully and as quickly as he did.

When he checked into NERH on December 8, he was able to point his toes, and pull himself up into a sitting position. When he left nearly eight weeks later, he walked out.

"This place (NERH) impressed me so much. I wish I were rich, I'd lay a hunk of money on this hospital," he said. "I made progress right away. I was impressed with the nurses, the doctors, and my therapists. I guess it's just the atmosphere. The nurses are unfailingly helpful, and even though they were busy, they would never fail to come when I rang for them."

"The first couple of days I was here, I was depressed, but the nurses were so helpful. Then I was told I had Tricia for a physical therapist, and was told by another patient that with her, I had to eat nails for breakfast. She worked hard with me, and I did everything she told me to," he remembered.

Carney and Vale also remembred how hard Anderson worked, and while they helped him with his therapies, they said he had the motivation and determination to succeed.

"Peter was really motivated from day one," Vale said. "He never said no to anything we asked," Carney added. "He surprised us daily, and he had a lot to do with his own recovery. He helped motivate the whole group."

Anderson said Louise and the children did not have an easy time of his illness, but throughout the weeks he was hospitalized they would visit and be excited for him whenever he acheived a "first," like standing, or awalking, or getting back any of the functions he had lost.

"I've been lucky," he said. "I have a picture-perfect marriage, and Louise was very confident that I would recover. My mother helped with the children, but she was a little harder to convince that I wasn't going to die. Nothing like this had ever happened in our family, and I had to keep telling her I was going to get well."

Since leaving NERH, Anderson has gone back to work on a part-time basis, easing himself back into the job. He continues his therapy at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital on the days he is there, and comes back to NERH every once in a while to say hello to the therapists, nurses, and staff who helped him.

"Every day, I'm getting a little bit stronger; I don't take elevators anymore because walking up and down stairs is better for me. I'm getting back into my life again," he laughed.

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By Sharon Kelley, G.R.I.
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Only one survived

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How many men, serving in the U.S. Merchant Marine, lost their lives in World War II?

Sometime about 1943-44 there was a story that there had been 50,000 men in the Merchant Marine at the time of Pearl Harbor, and that, in six months time, 5,000 of those men were dead. As far as is known that story has never been confirmed.

Many seamen did lose their lives in the first six months, and many others lost their lives in the several years which followed. The Straits of Florida was a death trap in those first six months, until finally the Florida cities were compelled to have a "brownout." German submarines lay off to the eastward, and American ships were silhouetted against the city lights of the Florida coastal cities. The cities along the New Jersey coast offered a smiliar opportunity to the German subs.

The "Murmansk Run," to Russian ports north and east of Norway, saw many ships sunk with the entire crew. The Germans had submarines and planes, together with the super-battleship Tirpitz and heavy cruisers, in the Norwegian fiords. The "Fourth of July Convoy" in 1942 was one of terrible losses. The water temperatures were freezing, where the water was not frozen. Immersion in that water for 20 minutes was sure to cause a man to die.

Many ships were sunk while in the "Atlantic Convoys." Others disappeared without a trace.

The SS Puerto Rican was torpedoed while returning from Murmansk, northerly and easterly of Iceland. She had a crew of 40 men, and a Naval armed guard of 20 or 25 men. All were lost save one, and it took months to learn of that one man. He lost both feet, and more than a few fingers because of the temperature of the arctic waters.

The Puerto Rican was loaded at a pier in Hoboken, New Jersey, a pier that was a part of the large harbor of New York City. The writer, temporarily ashore after a voyage to Australia and some Pacific islands, had a special job in connection with the loading of that ship.

The writer was present just to be certain that mistakes and errors did not occur while the ship was being loaded. There were, on some ships, brand new chief mates who did not understand the complexities of loading, of keeping certain materials apart, of planning so that the cargo could be unloaded properly at the ports of destination.

As a consequence, when an opportunity offered, the company sent experienced officers to watch the loading of ships where problems might be anticipated.

LeRoy Andrew, from Lynn, Massachusetts, was the chief mate of the Puerto Rican. He and the writer had been shipmates a few years previously. He was a jolly individual, a little overweight. One could call him "roly-poly."

There were a few problems on the Puerto Rican. The writer walked around and watched things, and then he took time out for a cup of coffee. At noon time it would be a case of lunch with the old shipmate.

The destination of the Puerto Rican was, of course, a secret. No one was supposed to know where any ship was going, during those days.

But there was a Russian officer in the pier office. He was interested in the cargo that went on the ship, and he engaged in arguments with many persons about the cargo. He spoke no English. No one on the pier spoke any Russian. The conversations were intense, but meaningless.

It was very plain that the Puerto Rican was going to a Russian port. There was only one Russian port to which a ship could go, at that time, Murmansk.

Finally, on a Sunday morning in mid November the writer stood at the end of the pier as the Puerto Rican backed out, into the Hudson River. LeRoy was on the forecastle head, the front end of the ship, where a chief mate is stationed during docking and undocking operations. He grinned and asked a question. He expected no answer.

"Want to swap jobs, Larz?"

He and his shipmates were about to become statistics, in the Battle of the Seas.

menus

Tewksbury schools
Week of April 11

Monday: Hamburger on a roll, French fries, catsup, macaroni salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, garden peas, hot buttered roll, walnut brownies and milk.

Wednesday: Beef-cheese taco boats with crushed tomatoes, fluffy rice, corn niblets, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit juice or fruit, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Friday: Hot vegetable soup, crackers, tuna salad roll, potato sticks, carrot-celery stix, ice cream, milk.

Second choice: Meal is available in all schools.

Wilmington schools
Week of April 11

Monday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, French fries, buttered peas, fudge round cookies, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, American shop suey with rotini, tossed salad, French bread, butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday, Intermediate and Elementary: Chilled juice, chicken littles (two mini chicken pattys on rolls), potato chips, buttered vegetable, cookies, milk.

High school: Chilled fruit twofers (two mini cheeseburgers on rolls), potato chips, buttered vegetable, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, brownie and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: Lunch daily, soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech
Week of april 11

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato with gravy, buttered peas, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Tomato soup, frankfort in a roll, baked beans, French fries, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Beef noodle soup, baked macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered peas, chilled fruit in syrup, hot buttered roll and milk.

Tuesday: Early dismissal, no lunch served.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, cheeseburger in a roll, French fries, garden salad, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chilled grape juice, baked stuffed shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Breaded veal patty, whipped potato with gravy, buttered yams, garden peas, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - tomato soup, steak and cheese sub with peppers and onions, buttered green beans, ice cream and milk - or - Minestrone soup, toasted sausage sub with tomato sauce and melted cheese, garden salad, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza boat, buttered corn, dessert and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, tuna salad roll with lettuce, French fries, buttered corn, dessert and milk - or - Toasted clam roll, cheese wedges, French fries, cabbage and carrot slaw, dessert and milk.

Wilmington High School honor roll, term 2

Class of 1988

Kimberly Bentley, Lorrie Berger, Dan Cadigan, David Camell, Michelle Carbone, John Carter, Amy Caruso, Kristen Catanzano, Scott Cooke, Robert Corrieri, Winifred Corsaro, Janice Craig, Alicia Cuoco, Laura Dambrosio, Paul DeFronzo, Joanne DeLuca, Anthony DeSantis, Kristin Donovan, Cynthia Elliott, Deanna Erwin, Amy Hamilton, Carrieann Hunt, Melissa Jamerson, Susan Killilea, Jennifer Labossiere, Lisa Carocque, Anne Law, Angela Lin, Michael Lombard, Melissa Lyons.

Paul Maiella, Daniel McConologue, Susan McFadyen, Joseph McMenimen, Gary Scott McMillan, Laura Minchello, Melissa Mullen, Jeff Murphy, James Charles Murray, Teresa Murray, Tracy-Lee Naimo, Heather Neill, Cathy Nistico, Jonathan Oliver, Tiffany Outridge, David Patterson, Kelli Pazyra, Douglas Peak, Kristie Phillips, Deanna Polizzotti, Christopher Pozzi, Heather Prince.

Donna Ribeiro, Cynthia Ring, Lauraie Anne Rowe, Desiree Rowland, Jennifer Ryan, Lauren Sacallesse, Michelle Anne Scott, Barbara Shdeed, Kimberly Sheehan, Daniel Shelley, Wendy Shelley, Christine Smith, Coral Stratos, Nancy Sullivan, Peter Torell, Darryl Whittemore, Daniel Woods, Richard Woodvine, Kevin Yetman.

Class of 1989

Gwendolyn Bagrowski, Anthony Barletta, Michael Bento, Jeffrey Botte, Noel Bouchie, Stephanie Carter, Denise Cosgrove, Jennifer Cuoco, Denise Curran, Heather Day, Jessica Day, Lisa DeChellis, Deborah Dellascio, Lynn Duden, Harriet Feizidis, Deborah Gigante, Brenda Jones, Barbara Langone, Michael Linskey, Karen Lynch, David MacMullin, Shannon MacNeil, John Marsi, Jr., Jill Martyn, Kenneth McCue, Michael Murray.

Christine O'Brien, Jennifer O'Donnell, Matthew Ouellette, Lisa Oxman, Kristin Palm, Suzanne Peck, William Pellerin, Mark Penny, Kristen Peters, Melissa Peters, John Rago, Susan Rebelo, Beth Robbins, Lisa Roketenetz, Sharon Rooney, Julie Shelley, Patricia Smith, Jsoeph Spencer, Tammy Stedman, Charlotte Steeves, Kelly Sullivan, Henry Surprenant, Bonnie Trout, Mark Vigliotti, Mark Ware, Corey York.

Class of 1990

Ann Marie Andersen, Todd Bailey, Kerri Bentley, Jeffrey Bento, Todd Brisbois, Kerri Butler, Melanie Carnsew, Gregory Catanzano, Kern Corrigan, Alesandro Cucci, Karen Cutone, Peter Damore, Laurie Dellascio, Sharon Dellascio, Ellen DeMarco, Carla DeSantis, Laura Desmond, Andrea DiLeo, Andrea Ducey, Colleen Dunham, Michelle Eddy, Dinelle Erwin, Melissa Farino, Katharine Finn, Christian Flores, Lawrence Flynn, Heather Fullerton.

Christopher Gosselin, Leonia Grasso, Nicole Husen, John Ings, Andrea Kane, Steven Killilea, Michelle Marsi, Gina Martiniello, Dorothy McCarthy, Tracy McInnis, Erin McKenna, Michael Morris, Lisa Mottolo, April Murray, Michael O'Brien, Jason Oliver, Andrew Parr, Brenda Savosik, Maria Sellitto, David Simmons, Suzanne Walsh, David Woodbury, Nicole Zarella, Anna Zukas.

Class of 1991

Michelle Almeida, Dawn Auer, Richard Barletta, Nicole Bouchie, Ann Marie, Casey, Jennifer Clark, Virginia Cosgrove, Edward Curtin, Jeffrey Dearing, Jennifer DeChellis, David DiCenso, Michelle Doucette, Christine Elia, Emily Ficociello, Steven Finnerty, Mary Fisher, Angela Gage, Jacqueline Gray, Adrien Grise.

Tracy Holt, Stacey Kane, Dianne King, Jacquelaine Lutz, Stacey Maglio, Lori Mazzoni, Donna Mickle, Anna O'Donoghue, Karen O'Leary, George Orfaly, Stephen Pepe, Christine Peters, James Phillips, Kristina Przyjemski, Patrick Rogers, Michael Rubino, Diane Sullivan, Kara Swasey, Susan Sweet, Betsy Tate, Debra Topping, Anne Marie Walsh, Lori Wheeler.

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Below is a list of streets that our representative will be visiting in the coming weeks.

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Canal St.	Floradale Ave.	Clifton St.
Water St.	Marion St.	Patches Pond Ln.
Burt Rd.	Day St.	Appletree Ln.
Hillcrest St	Rollins Rd.	Chestnut St.
Beech St.	Park Rd.	Butters Row
Oak St	Fenway St.	Factory Rd.
Cedar St.	Tobin Dr.	Mill Rd.
Webber St	Pembroke St	Hillside Way
		Marion St. Ext.

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Coming Events

Wamesit Lodge breakfast

Roland Noel, Worshipful Master of Wamesit Lodge AF & AM of Tewksbury, recently announced that the Lodge, in conjunction with Wamesit Assembly No. 88, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, would be sponsoring a breakfast. This breakfast will be Saturday, April 9 at the Masonic Temple on Victor Drive from 7 to 11 a.m.

Tickets for the breakfast will be available at the door.

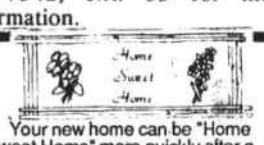
Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the child alcohol and drug abuse program in the Tewksbury school system. Last fall, Wamesit Lodge made a significant contribution to this program through a similar event.

Open house for learning disabled

An open house for the Middlesex Community College *Transition Program* for learning disabled students will be held Thursday, April 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus, Room 107.

The two year certificate program offers training and internships for entry level employment in clerical and business support positions and is particularly suited to learning disabled students who may have thought they did not have the skills to go to college. Training is offered to qualified students in printing and duplicating, clerical, mailroom and inventory control.

Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in September of 1988. Students and their parents are encouraged to attend the open house or call 272-7342, ext. 35 for more information.



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May Day auction

The Greater Lowell YMCA will hold its first May Day Auction May 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lowell Hilton. Weekend getaways, antiques, gift certificates and many more items will be auctioned.

For more information and/or reservations, call Kathy Kobos, 454-5405.

Craft fair

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor a craft fair Saturday June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Town Common. There will be refreshments available for lunch and for entertainment a magician, a juggler and clowns.

Space is available. Call 658-2709 or 658-8876.

Sen. McGovern's office hours for April

Sen. Patricia McGovern has announced local office hours for the month of April.

During these times, Sen. McGovern or a member of her staff will be available to discuss issues of concern with constituents. No appoitment is necessary.

Sen. McGovern's district includes the City of Lawrence and the towns of Andover, Billerica and Tewksbury.

The office hours are as follows:

Monday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Lawrence Senior Center.

Monday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Andover Public Library.

Wednesday, April 13 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the South Lawrence Public Library.

Thursday, April 14 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Lawrence Public Library.

Tuesday, April 19 from 10 a.m., to noon at the Billerica Senior Center and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Billerica Town Hall.

Thursday, April 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

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Computer programming competition

Computer programming will become a high school team sport as Merrimack College inaugurates an annual high school computer programming contest Saturday, April 9.

Area high schools are invited to send teams of three students and a faculty advisor to the competition, to take place on the Merrimack campus in North Andover.

The contest, one of the first of its kind to take place in the region, will consist of a series of computer programming problems that each team will be asked to solve. For example, teams might be asked to design a computer program for the manager of the high school baseball team to calculate players' batting averages and slugging percentages; or teams could be asked to write a program for housewives on Mars that converts "Martian" units of measurement to kitchen measurments.

Each team will be assigned a room for designing solutions and one terminal for entry and test-running programs in the college's main terminal room.

Following registration, all teams will be briefed on the rules and the computer system at 9:15 a.m. The competition will take place between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Following the judging, awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

Lunch will be served to students during the contest. Members of the Merrimack computer science and mathematics faculty will host a luncheon for the high school advisors at noon, as well as tours of the campus and the college's new computer center.

This first Merrimack College computer programming contest is limited to 12 teams.

The competition is sponsored by the Merrimack College Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, which has underwritten the costs of the program. Chairing the competition is Scott A. Green, a sophomore computer science major from Vernon, Conn., and Prof. Patricia S. Ducharme, assistant professor of computer science and mathematics.

Registration details and information on the competition are available by contacting the Merimack College Department of Computer Science and Mathematics, North Andover, MA 01845; 683-7111, ext. 202 or 238.

Republican Town Committee to meet

There will be a meeting of the newly elected (16 member) Wilmington Republican Town Committee on Monday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Fourth of July Building located opposite the Town Common on Middlesex Avenue.

There will be an election of officers, discussion of meeting dates and a review of Committee bylaws.

Some registered Republican voters received write-in votes, but not enough votes to secure election. Those voters and other registered Republicans are invited to this meeting if they are interested in becoming members.

Healthy 'Eating Out'

A working luncheon, dinner with a client, or a quick snack at a fast food chain are common eating trends today.

To help pull all the facts and information about healthy eating while eating outside your home *Eating Out*, a one-night course, will be presented by a registered dietitian at Winchester Hospital.

Salad bar awareness, choosing from a menu, how to handle eating at a friend's house and entertaining at home will be discussed Thursday, April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road.

Cost is $10. For more information or to register call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Elks to benefit exceptional children

Boston's own local star, Steve Vig Leone will take to the stage at the Elks Lodge in Tewksbury on Friday, April 22.

Vig Leone has recently performed before Bruins great, Bobby Orr and Celtic hero, Dave Cowens. Both were on separate occasions for the Somerville Chamber of Commerce. His tribute to Neil Diamond premiered at the Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, in front of a sell-out crowd last February.

Steve won the hearts of the people in Burlington this past July. A capacity packed auditorium was left standing on their feet, cheering and seeking autographs.

From there he was called on to perform in front of his home town of Arlington, drawing 14,000 for the show and fireworks display. "This is not an impersonation of Neil" Steve said, "but rather his music done with my heart and soul. You really have to be there to experience the electricity of the show, that's the reason for the phenominal success we've had so far."

Tickets are $10 each, all proceeds from ticket sales to benefit exceptional children. "We expect a great turnout" says Ernie Harris of the Elks. Prior to the press release almost half the tickets have been sold.

Call 657-6333 for tickets.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

The First Baptist Church of Wilmington will present two very special seminars in April.

Sunday evening, April 17 at 6:30, Dr. Joseph Stanton will be speaking on "Death, Dying and Euthanasia." Dr. Stanton is a retired physician who is a founding member of the Value of Life Committee, Massachusetts Citizens for Life, and Americans United for Life. He has traveled worldwide to defend the right to life. He has appeared in opposition to the Living Will on the David Suskind Show. He has spoken on invitro fertilization on the Phil Donahue Show and has appeared on the CBS Special, "The Baby Makers." He is recognized as a world authority on these and related subjects.

The seminar will be held at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, 173 Church St.

Sunday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m., Anthony DeLuca, R.N. will speak on "A Christian Response to Aids." Mr. DeLuca has made many presentations on this timely issue which confronts us all. He will not only provide factual medical information on this disease, but will be looking at the issue from a Christian perspective. A question and answer period will follow his program.

Both seminars are free of charge and open to the public.

Call Pastor Frank Stiller at 657-5728 for more details.

date book

Wed., April 6: 7:30 p.m., League of Women Voters Candidates Night at Wil. Mem. Lib. Public invited.

Thurs., April 7, 14, 21: 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., CPR basic life support level B and C. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., April 7: 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting, Wil. Comm. Schools at Wil. Art Center.

April 7-10: Home and Better Living Show at Wil. Shriners Auditorium. 5 to 9:30 p.m., Thurs; 3 to 9:30 p.m., Fri.; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat.; noon to 6 p.m. Sun.

Fri., April 8, 15, 22, 29: 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., Safe at home program at Reg. Health Cntr.

Fri., April 8: 8 p.m. to midnight, Peggy's Dance to benefit handicapped at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-2705.

Fri., April 8: 3 to 5 p.m., seniors invited, free, to Home Show in Shriners Auditorium.

Sat., April 9: 7 to 11 a.m., Rainbow Girls breakfast at Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewks. will benefit alcohol and drug abuse program in Tewks. schools.

Sat., April 9: 8 a.m., Breakfast at Friendship Lodge before cleanup fixup day.

Sat., April 9: Rescheduled Kidsplace sticker sale .

Sat., April 9: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., CPR recertification. Call 657-3910.

Sat., April 9: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Women's Network Trade Fair at Middlesex Community College. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

Sat., April 9: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks.

Sun., April 10: 2 to 4 p.m., Open house at Harnden Tavern. Call 658-2305.

Mon., April 11: 7 p.m. Wilmington Republican Town Committee meets at Fourth of July Bldg.

Mon., April 11: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Growing up male at Reg. Health Cntr., Boys ages 10-14. Call 657-3910.

Tues., April 12: 8 a.m., D.A. Harshbarger to present a conference "Small Business Crime." Call 494-4615 for details.

Tues., April 12: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., AIM meets at Fourth of July Bldg. Florence Athanasia will speak.

Tues., April 12: "Prosperity of Jazz" at TMHS. Call 851-2011.

Tues., April 12: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Special Nedds PAC "766 Basic Rights Workshop" Call 851-4585.

Tues., April 12: 1:30 p.m., Tewks Golden Age Club election of officers at the Center.

Tues., April 12: 7:30 p.m. Wil's Evening at the Pops, West Intermediate School.

Wed., April 13: 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Shawsheen School cafe spaghetti supper to benefit Kidsplace. Call 657-8685.

Wed., April 13: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wil. Family Counseling group for adults who grew up with alcoholism. Call 658-9889.

Wed., April 13: 7 to 9 p.m., backrub basics at Reg. Health Cntr.

Thurs., Fri., Apr. 14, 15: Job search workshop at the Div. of Employment Security, 10 Park St., Woburn. Call 727-6912.

Thurs., April 14: 7 to 9 p.m., Salad bar awareness etc., at Winchester High school; 721-7125.

Fri., April 15, Sat., 16: art exhibit at TMHS. 7 to 8 p.m., high school play, 9 to 9:30.

Sun., April 17: 6:30 p.m., Dr. Joseph Santon will speak on "Death, Dying and Euthanasia" at First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Tues., April 19: 6:30 to 8 p.m., breast cancer screening and education program at Reg. Health Cntr.

Tues.,April 19: Anthony Mosca will speak to AIM group on drug and alcohol abuse for prescription drugs.

Wed., April 20: 8 to 10 a.m., Cardiovascular risk assessment at Reg. Health Cntr. Counseling sessions April 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. Call 657-3910.

Wed., April 20: 6:30 p.m., Friendship Lodge meets at Masonic Temple, Church Street, Wil.

April 23: WHS Class of 1972 reunion at K of C Hall, Wil. Call 658-5577.

Thurs., April 21: 6 to 8 p.m., Sen. Pat. McGovern office hours at Tewksbury Town Hall.

Fri., April 22: Steve Leong at Elks Lodge, Tewks. Benefit exceptional children. Call 657-6333.

April 22-May 14: Liberty Hall, 50 East Merrimack Street, Lowell; Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl, musical. Call 454-3926 for details.

Sun., April 24: 6:30 p.m., Anthony DeLuca, R.N. will speakon "A Christian Response to AIDs" at First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Tues., April 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Encouragement / discouragement parents workshop at Center School Annex, Pleasant Street, Tewks.

Tues., April 26: 7 to 9 p.m., Open house at TMHS.

Tues., April 26: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Child care injury prevention at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Tues., April 26: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Home and School Assoc meets at Fourth of July Bldg.

Tues., April 26-June 14: 10 to 11 a.m., or 11 a.m. to noon; Fitness after 50 at Reg. Health Cntr.

Tues., Thurs., Apr. 26-June 16: Aerobic dancing at Reg. Health Cntr. 9 to 10 a.m.; 5:10 to 6 and 6 to 6:50 p.m. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., April 28: 8:15 p.m. at WHS auditorium; Carter Lecture presents Nine 29ers Banjo Club. Wil. residents.

Thurs., Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26: 7 to 9 p.m., assertiveness training at Reg. Health Cntr.

Fri., April 29: 8 p.m., Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington St., Woburn; softball dance. Call 794-8049.

Sat., April 30: Flea market, craft fair at Wil. Common 9 to 5 a.m., proceeds go to Kidsplace Playground. Call Barbara, 657-8363 or Gail, 657-8685.

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MASON - RAINBOW - BREAKFAST
Saturday, April 9, 1988
7:00 a.m. – 11 :00 a.m.
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Support Masons in their efforts to Fight Child Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Endorsed by the Tewksbury School and Community Chemical Substance Abuse Advisory Council.
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Pizza party

Youngsters at the Wildwood School recently had a pizza party to mark the completion of the Book It! National Reading Incentive Program, sponsored by Pizza Hut.

Dr. Roth joins RHCW staff

Robert M.Roth, M.D., has joined the internal medicine department staff at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington (RHCW).

An internist with specialty in infectious disease, Dr. Roth will provide primary medical care to adults and is also available for medical consults concerning sexually transmitted diseases.

Before coming to the RHCW, Dr. Roth was an attending physician and medical consultant for the Pharmacy and Therapeutic Committee at Muskogee Regional Medical Center in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

A magna cum laude graduate of Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, Dr. Roth earned his medical degree at the Unviersity of Monterrey School of Medicine.

He was awarded a fellowship in infectious disease at Saint Vincent Hospital in Worcester where he also served as clinical instructor in medicine at the University of Massachusetts. From 1982 to 1983 Dr. Roth was chief medical resident at Hackensack Medical Center in New Jersey.

Dr. Roth is a member of the American College of Physicians, American Medical Association, the Professional Standard Review Organization of Central Massachusetts and the American Society of Microbiology.

He has co-authored numerous articles on topics concerning internal medicine and infectious diseases.

Gallery on Wheels

The Gallery on Wheels from the New England School of Photography came to visit the photography students of Ms. Suzette Hall and Mrs. Diane Lee at Wilmington High School.

This 28 foot long gallery/motor home featured photographic work produced by students from NESOP. The Gallery on Wheels wass manned by Kevin Forti who answered Wilmington High School students' questions about NESOP.

Mr. Forti is a professional photographer and had his portfolio on display. Everyone was impressed with the quality of NESOP's photographs and appreciated the opportunity of seeing new work.

Other people Ms. Hall has arranged to have visit are Arthur Rainville from the Rhode Island School of Photography and Steve Chilsholm from the Hallmark School of Photography.

Steve, a Wilmington High School graadu- ate, will also have his photographs on display at the high school at the end of March. Ms. Hall extends an invitation to any interested parent. You may call her at 658-4463 for specific times and dates.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 5, Wilmington police officers responded to 39 alarms, two accidents, seven disturbances, five domestic problems, two fires and seven larcenies.

Nineteen arrests were made, medical assistance was rendered six times, eight incidents of suspicious activity were investigated and two liquor related complaints were logged.

One vehicle was reported missing, a sex crime was checked out, four traffic complaints were taken along with five complaints involving trailbikes and nine incidents of vandalism are still under investigation

One missing person was logged, one threat investigated, 2 restraining orders were served and assistance given at 6 lockouts.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon two youths were arrested by Officer Jim Peterson after the officer responded to a trailbike complaint and alleged exposure. Both were male juveniles. One was charged with operating without a license and the other was charged with indecent exposure.

Later Tuesday, Officer Mauraiello arrested Michael Stevens of 15 Liberty Ave., Woburn at the Woburn station on the basis of a default warrant issued by Wilmington. Stevens was bailed for a Wednesday court appearance.

At 11:30 p.m. Tuesday Officer Frank Hancock arrested Wayne Forrest, 1 Burt Road, Wilmington. Forrest was charged with operating under the influence and later at the station he was charged with possession of class D substance, believed to be marijuana.

After checking out a suspicious car in the parking lot by Compugraphic security, officers Cuoco and Peterson arrested two Lawrence men on larceny charges. John Castillo of 21 Tenney Street and Louis Diaz of Willow Street were both charged with larceny of a license plate and receiving stolen property. Diaz was also charged with operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and attaching plates to a motor vehicle improperly.

Officer Jim Cuoco arrested a Woburn woman at TJ Maxx Wednesday afternoon. Carolyn Lundergan of West Street, Woburn, 21 was charged with shoplifting merchandised. She was taken directly to Woburn District court for arraignment.

A Methuen man was arrested after a traffic stop on Andover Street Thursday morning. Robert Barnaby of Railroad Avenue, Methuen was arrested by Officer Jim Peterson. Barnaby was charged with operating after his license had been suspended. Andover police held a warrant issued by Lawrence Court.

Early Friday morning Officer David Axelrod arrested Richard Lapham of Dexter Street, Wilmington on the basis of a default warrant issued by Lowell District Court.

While on radar patrol on Shawsheen Avenue Friday morning, Officer Paul Chalifour arrested Howard Edward of 158 Wilmington Road, Burlington, after a computer check revealed his license had been suspended.

Inspector Mark Jepson arrested Philip DeMarco, 23 of Oakdale Road, Wilmington Friday evening and charged him with possession of marijuana.

After midnight Saturday Officer Bob Richter arrested three Woburn youths on liquor charges. John Casanova, 17 of Nichols Street and Jason Rudzinski, 17 of Cranston Circle and a juvenile male were all charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Three juveniles and one adult were arrested and charged with malicious damage to personal property Saturday night when Officers LaRivee and Juergens responded to a complaint of residents on Suncrest Avenue that someone was smashing mailboxes. Ronald Grazlosi, 18 of Haverhill Street, Reading and three juveniles, all of Reading were charge with 14 counts of malicious damage to property, value over $100.

Sunday evening Officer Jim White arrested an Andover man on Route 125 and Andover Street. Brent Finigan, 3 Cuba St., Andover was charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license was suspended.

Officers Hanlon and Jepson arrested William Metras, 21 of 54 Michigan Rd., Twksbury at 5 a.m. Monday. Metras was stopped on Lowell Street near Woburn Street. After a check he was charged with driving after suspension of his driver' s license.

Monday afternoon Officer Pat King, acting on a complaint from DeMoulas Market arrested Steven S. Ward of 40 Tenth Street, Tewksbury charging him with shoplifting.

Monday evening Officer Jim White made two arrests after traffic stops. At 6 p.m. he arrested Douglas LaFlame, 17 of 10 Sheridan Road, charging him with operating after his license had been revoked and displaying an expired sticker.

At 9:30 p.m. Officer White arrested Denis Cormier, 18, of 51 Macon Rd., Burlington. Cormier was charged with operating after his license had been revoked.

Minuteman menu

Week of April 11

North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Monday: Beef rib patty, barbecue sauce, oven roasted potato, mexicana corn, lite rye bread, brownie.

Tuesday: Lentil soup, hamburger, biscuit, tossed salad, dressing, citrus fruit section.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy, boiled potato, carrots, cranberry sauce, rye roll, cookie.

Thursday: Juice, baby beef liver, saute onion gravy, mashed potato, peas, oatmeal bread, pear brown betty.

Friday: Poached fish in shrimp sauce, chopped broccoli, rice, honey wheat bread, fresh fruit.



Thanks Ben

Wilmington Pop Warner last week presented a plaque to Ben Ristuccia (right) of Wilmington Ford to thank him for sponsoring the football program. Jim Cushing and Terri Oliveira presented the plaque.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, Atty Callan

We extend our thanks to Attorney John Callan for assisting 67 seniors with filing for the Homestead Act. Attorney Callan arrived at the Center, not alone, but with two staff members and his own typewriter. Using our typewriter also the two women and John worked very hard typing and notarizing all 67 forms in three hours last Wednesday.

The seniors left the Center very happy and thankful to Attorney Callan for donating his precious time to help them. Not only did he complete and notarize all the forms, but he also took them to the Registry of Deeds to legally register them.

Senior volunteers

Thanks are also in order to the following senior volunteers who donated Easter Saturday morning to deliver 110 catered dinners to shutin seniors along with flowers donated by the Flower Stop - Lillian Brown, Mae Cannizaro, Charles Gilbert, Gerry and Esther Girolamo, Marie Francis, Joe and Marily McCarthy, Mary Hanson, Grace and Walter Kirkland, Frank Ratto, Gil Smith, Marilyn West, Helen MacKay, Judy Badiali, Kay and Walter Lindmark, Phyllis and Jim Hailey and Edie Cunningham.

What a wonderful way to celebrate the meaning of Easter. To see the happiness on the faces of these ill, disabled or frail elders was rewarding to all of us. Even though the weathermen were predicting a rainy day, God made sure we had a very nice one to make our deliveries.

We thank the manager of the Flower Stop for donating all the flowers we needed in this case 110. We realize how busy he must have been Easter Saturday, but he took enough time to set aside all the flowers we needed. These flowers put the finishing touch on the meal.

Whist Monday

The first whist of April will be held in the function room at the Center next Monday at 1 p.m. Prizes are donated for the whist by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. A drawing of three envelopes containing $5 each will be drawn at each of the whists. And at the last one of the month we will have a drawing of the Rotary's $25 gift certificate, so that all our seniors can be included in the drawing at the end of the month. The first time you enter the Center every month you can fill out a ticket putting your name and telephone number on it and drop it into the box. In this way we know a person will be able to stretch their Social Security check a little further.

Classes coming fine

Our classes at the Center are comin along fine. The students in the craft classes under Mary Valentino are learning to make some beautiful craft articles along with making many new friends as they work together. If you would like to learn and make new friends join Mary's class on Wednesday mornings from nine to noon. Ella Perkins' art class students are progressing nicely. They are leaning to draw, looking to finishing a beautiful pastel or charcoal masterpiece. Another way for you to meet some nice people while learning a very relaxing pass time. This class is held Monday afternoons from one to three.

How about the ceramic class under Millie Shaw's teaching. Another way to meet a new friend with the same interest as you. They are producing beautiful ceramic articles every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bingo seems to be many of our seniors favorite pass time. If this is your preference join the game on Friday afternoons under the instruction of Charles Gilbert from one to three.

Exercise

To get more of our seniors involved in the therapeutic exercise class held in the function room on Monday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11, we will be offering it free to all seniors. Even if you feel you may not be able to exercise the full hour, join the class for as long as you are able. Exercise is so important for those of us with diabetes, cancer, arthritis, strokes or heart ailments. If you feel you may want to sit while you exercise speak to the instructor.

Smokers, notice

We are happy to see so many of our seniors participating in the programs, but we do have a request - when you are at the Center, we ask you to abide with the rules set down by the Council - that is, not smoke in areas not designated for smoking - and not park your cars in no parking areas. These areas are for our minibus and in case of an emergency for fire engines and ambulances.

Wilmington seniors

Week of April 11

Monday: Chilled juice, frankforts, baked beans, buttered peas, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, American chop suey (with rotini), tossed salad, French bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken parmegiana (chicken patti, mozzarella cheese with tomato sauce), fluffy rice, tossed salad, roll and butter, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, apple and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, sauce optional, baked potato, buttered mixed vegetable, oatmeal bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 20A, Section 5, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 1988 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, on a zoning article to appear in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting within the Annual Town Meeting, April 23, 1988.

Article: To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 10 (R-10) District to Neighborhood Business (NB) District the following described parcel of land:

that parcel of land owned by Lorraine Stickney, located at 12 Parker Street, designated as parcel 27 on Assessor's Map 40, and as conveyed and described in a deed to Lorraine Stickney dated July 1, 1982 and recorded with Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2544, Page 84;

or do anything in relation thereto.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the zoning proposal should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, chairperson
Wilmington Planning
M30,A6,13 Board

C.A. CUSHING
d.b.a.
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POURED FOUNDATIONS - FLOORS
REINFORCING
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Business: 285 Main St, R., Wilmington, MA 01887
657-7566

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Wilmington School Committee in accordance with MGL, Ch. 71, S.38N will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1988-1989 School Budget at the Town Hall, Room 9, on Wednesday, April 13, 1988, at 7:00 P.M.

A copy of the school budget is available at the Town Library or the Roman House.

A6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 47-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 26, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William K. Leder, 12 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington, MA,** to acquire a variance to sub-divide a parcel of land under Section 5.3.2 and to construct a single family dwelling with insufficient lot area, lot width and lot frontage for property located on **Magazine Avenue.** Map 44 parcel part of 32.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
A6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 48-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Thomas Marden, 25 McDonald Road, Wimington, MA** to acquire a variance to sub-divide a parcel of land under Section 5.3.2 and to construct a dwelling within the required front yard setbacks for a corner lot, and to allow the existing structure to remain within the required front yard setback for the other lot, property located at **25 McDonald Road.** Map 84 parcel 67 and 68.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
A6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 49-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on April 26, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Albert Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA,** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a building within the side yard lot line for property located at **121 West Street.** Map 71 parcel 16.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
A6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 50-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on April 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Albert Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the reconstruction of a warehouse on the existing non-conforming foundation within the side yard for property located at **363 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79, parcel 29.**

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
A6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 51-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 28, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Albert Fiorenza, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA** to acquire a special permit from Section 6.4, 6.4.1.1 authorizing less than required parking spaces for property located at **363 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79, parcel 29.**

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
A6,13 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-15-88

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 26, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Louis A. Maglio c/o Daniel Brown, 299 Main Street, Wimington, MA** to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Gorham Street.** Map 67 parcel 74.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
A6,13 Board of Appeals

The billion-dollar budget and other tom-foolery

by Lirpa Loof

Item

Selectmen to determine family size

In an unprecedented move, the Board of Selectmen voted four to one to determine how many people constitute a family for purposes of circumventing the dwelling conversion bylaw. A spokesperson for the board said; "I am appalled that the bylaws do not set a maximum number of people who constitute a 'family.' Do you realize," he continued, "that even 12 related people could live in one home without having to convert that home to a multi-family dwelling? Why even up to three non-related people can live together and call themselves a family. I believe that we should say that a family can consist of no more than four people. This would then force people who want to have their parents live with them, to convert their home to a two family, which would also allow them to charge their parents for electricity. I am all for the flag, Mom, and apple pie, but there is no way I am going to let my mom and Dad freeload off of me."

Item

Selectmen vote to rezone

In an suprise action, the board of selectmen has voted to sponsor a warrant article for the annual town meeting which would rezone all land in town for which there are no current development plans filed to a new zoning classification called 'rural.' (Ed note..Rural zoning requires that anyone using that parcel of land be dressed in 1800's attire and that no electricity can be used on that land.)

A board member explained that; "We want to avoid the possibility that a fast food business will be built on that land. We don't mind a roadside stand that sells home cooked pies and fresh veggies, but we don't want hamburgers and fries in this town."

Item

Town budget to exceed one billion dollars

The Town Manager has announced that the budget to be submitted to voters at the Annual Town Meeting will be 1.2 billion dollars. "While this is far in excess of past budgets," said the TM, "I feel that passage of this budget should mean that we will not have to have another Town Meeting until about 1993. We have become too busy to waste an entire day at a Town Meeting explaining all of our needs to the voters. By passing this budget, we will only have to explain our needs once and then can keep the pressure off of us for the next few years."

When asked by this reporter how the 1.2 billion could fall within the Proposition 2 1/2 guidelines, the TM replied; "We expect a lot of help from our Sate Rep on this. Besides, we are confident that the people will support us on a vote to override Prop 2 1/2 anyway. I believe that once people realize that they won't have to attend an annual Town Meeting for years, that they will jump right on the band wagon."

Item

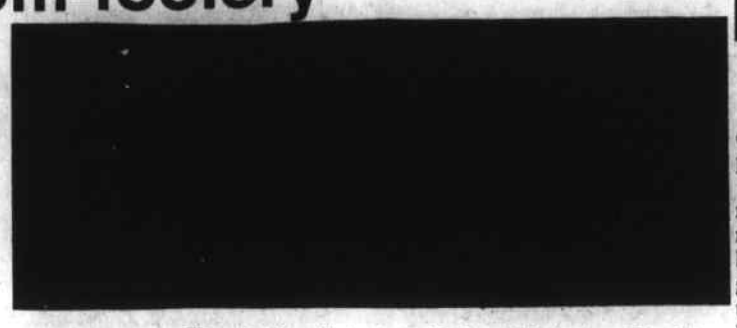
New school to be built by volunteers

The Town Crier has learned that a new intermediate school is in the planning stages. A member of the building committee, who wanted to remain anonymous, said; "We have to raise about a million for the architect but we expect all the remaining costs to come from donations and volunteers. We have set up a fund for what we call 'Kidskool' and we already have $5.25 in the account. We also have 12,000 volunteers lined up to help us put this school together, and although we may have to cut back on the design if we can't raise the total amount of money we need, we are confident that the people of Wilmington will help us out on this." Fundraising events for 'Kidskool' are planned nightly throughout 1988 and 1989.

Item

Surgeon general warns computer users

The Surgeon General has published a warning that mini computers that have been subjected to extreme environmental conditions such as could happen during fires in newspaper offices, can be extremely hazardous. Although the problem can lead to severe injuries, there should be no major problem, as just prior to the computer causing its injury, it exhibits a warning which is a period of mammaal-funn-tionnn which will allooooowouiupww computer uuuussers toup [%dd^@d76 97^%@)&988-1=



Shedding light Was it the first test of the Wilmington Electric Department, or was it merely a photographer's error? (Photo by Loof Lirpa)

Item

Wilmington solves electricity problem

The assistant town manager announced that Wilmington has finally resolved its long standing feud with the Reading Light Department. "Our consultants have advised us that for the amount of money that we are planning to spend, we should buy the Seabrook Nuclear Station. The Public Service Department of New Hampshire is in a real financial bind right now, and we feel that we could buy that plant for a song right now." (Maybe something by Peter Seeger - Ed). When asked how the electricity would be transmitted to Wilmington all the way from New Hampshire, the ATM replied; "Well, first we get these really big wires..."

Item

Residents asked to volunteer

"The cataloging of town owned land is going slower than expected." Said the town manager last week. "We didn't do anything for a year or so after the moratorium was passed by the voters in April 1985, and now we have to ask for an extension of a year." In order to make sure that all of the land is found, the TM told this reporter of a plan to have everyone in town participate in finding all of the missing parcels of land. Although plans are not final, the basic plan is as follows:

On July 4, 1988 everyone who owns a piece of land in town, must come to the Town Hall and pick up a specially coded red flag for each parcel of land that is owned. All flags must be picked up by noon. it will then be the responsibility for each land owner to have one person stand on each parcel of land that he owns at exactly 6:00 that afternoon and hold the bar-coded flag pointing straight up. The NASA LANDSAT satellite will pass directly over Wilmington at that time, and is programmed to photograph the entire town. Once the photograph is developed, it will be examined closely by the Board of Selectmen and all plots of land where there is nobody standing will be classified as "Town Oowned.' If the skies are cloudy at 6:00 that day, the same plan will be used on the following day, except that the time will be 11:00 PM rather than 6:00 PM and residents will be asked to wear sunglasses so they will not be blinded by the laser flash that will be used by the satellite to light up the town while the picture is taken. Although it will not be necessary to smile, it is important that flags be held so that they are not hidden by trees overhead.

Item

Affordabale housing force makes plans

It was announced yesterday that the Affordable Housing Task Force has decided on a three year plan to solve Wilmington's housing problem. All of the details were not available at press time but the plan outline contains the following:

Year One

1) All relatives of Town officials wishing to become eligible for housing should apply no later than the end of 1988.

2) All low income families wishing to be considered for housing, in addition to applying before the end of the year, must post a $10,000 bond with the task force.

Year Two

1) To avoid condos in Wilmington, single family houses will be built such that they touch each other on two sides. These houses will be built on all land abutting other towns around the entire perimiter of Wilmington.

2) All single parent families, and people over 65 who now own their own homes will be assigned one of the new units.

Year Three

1) The town lines of Wilmington which abut other towns will be redrawn thereby shrinking the entire town of Wilmington by approximately one house lot. This will ensure that there are still no condos in Wilmington.

Item

New re-districting plan announced by state

In order to keep Tewksbury representation totally intact, the state re-districting board has announced the following changes for the Town of Wilmington. Precinct 1 will now be made part of Tewksbury's district, Precinct 4 will be part of Billerica, Precinct 6 will be part of Reading, and Precinct 2 will merge with Andover. Also Precinct 3 will be made part of Burlington, and Precinct 5 will be part of Woburn. Noting that Wilmington no longer has a state representative it can call its own, a local resident was heard to comment; "so what else is new?"

Item

Class action suit filed

Local attorney Mal Feasance has announced a class action suit has been filed in Woburn District Court in behalf of all residents of Wilmington against the Town of Wilmington. The basis of the suit, according to Mal, is to; "Make sure that everyone in Wilmington gets their fair share." Mal feels that too many individuals are suing the Town for so many reasons, that it is not fair to the rest of the residents to be left out.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

This week and next we will address soil testing and preparation, prior to planting our first seeds.

Before getting into that, I received a call this week from a reader who asked, "Shouldn't we have our peas planted by now? My grandfather always had his peas in the ground by St. Patrick's Day and besides, I want to win the Golden Pea Spoon Award this year!" (For the uninitiated, the first Wilmington or Tewksbury gardener to harvest enough peas for a meal wins the Town Crier's annual mythical golden pea spoon.)

My response was that yes, of course, you can plant peas as early as March 17, but the only real advantage in sowing seeds that early is to scratch that "itch" to get started. I have experimented with very early pea planting and the results have satisfied me that it is better to hold off until Patriots Day, give or take five days. Planted much earlier than April 20, the pea seeds mostly lie there, waiting for the soil to dry out and warm up.

I would estimate that by planting your peas around mid March, you will harvest your crop a week or 10 days earlier than if you had planted in mid-April. I've noticed also that the percentage of seeds which germinate is higher - by as much as 20 percent - if you wait until Patriots Day. But enough about peas; we will get back to them, and onion sets, in two weeks.

This time of year, garden programs and columnists invariably begin advocating having your garden's soil tested. For those readers who have only a vague idea of what soil testing is all about (and why it makes sense to have it done every two or three years) the following is a quick non-technical crash course on the subject.

All garden soils are either acid or alkeline. On a pH (power of Hydrogen) scale, 1 is extremely acid, 14, the top measurement, is maximum alkaline. A peat bog may read a pH of 3; conversely an arid desert soil might read as high as 11 or 12.

A pH of 7 is considered neutral. Acidity and alkalinity of soils are the direct results of (a) the chemical makeup of the rock from which the soil is derived, and, (b) the partial or complete decomposition of vegetation within the soil.

New England soils are typically acid, ranging from 5.0 to 6.8. Most vegetables thrive in a pH of 6.5 to 7.0. The significant purpose of a soil test is to determine the level of acidity or alkalinity in that soil. A secondary function is to evaluate the presence (or lack) of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, the three basic fertilizer elements required for healthy plant development. Micro organisms and chemical elements in the soil work more vigorously to make nutrients available to plants when the soil is neutral (7.0) or just slightly acid.

The consistently successful vegetable gardener checks his/her soil every two or three years to be certain the soil is at an optimal pH. In this area, Mahoney's Nursery in Winchester and the UMass Agricultural Extension facility on Beaver Street in Waltham will test your soil for about $5.00. All that is required is a plastic sandwich bag of topsoil - a cupful is enough - taken from three or four sections of your garden and mixed well. The test takes a week or 10 days with results being sent to you by mail.

If your soil tests out at, for example, 5.5, there is a simple procedure for raising the acid level one full point to 6.5. Crushed limestone, available at all garden supply outlets for a couple of dollars for 50 pounds, is spread on the surface at a rate of 50 pounds per 1000 square feet. Thus, a garden measuring 20 x 25 feet (500 square feet) would need 25 pounds of limestone to do the job. The limestone is then turned under along with whatever other organic materials are available. We will get into turning the soil in next week's column.

There is little chance that your soil will test higher than 7.5. Should this be the case, additional organic materials can be added to the topsoil, since manures and composted leaves contain natural acid forming matter, and produce acids directly on decomposition.

If you are unable to have your soil tested this spring, make a mental note to do it in the fall.

Yes - you can have a fine vegetable garden without having your soil tested. The point here is that you may be able to have an even more productive garden with a pH reading of 6.5 to 7.0.

The ground is still a bit damp for working with a shovel or roto tiller. Now is the time, this weekend and next, to gather up leaves, compost, manure, and perhaps some limestone. The weekend of April 15-17 will be time enough to turn it all under and prepare for our first plantings.

Beverly Bennett
John and Barbara Olsen
John Gleason, Barbara Flanagan
Brian and Denise O'Connor, Josie and
Al Copeland, Bob Hunter, Bob and
Louise Kelley, Mary Nichols, Gene Spalding
Brad and Trudi Hennemuth, Sid and Ruth Neudel
Ken and Hedgie Brown, Barbara Spada,
Eileen and Paul McDonagh, Paul and Ruth Pifalo, Clara and Bill Menard, Virginia Cogan, Marylou and Gerry Christoffels,



Sandy Geddry, Rich and Jill Palmer, Olive Haines, Rose Thayer, Elinor Haines, Kathleen Lane, Bob and Janice DiPietro, Ralph
and Mary Bennett, Carol Maselli, Mike
and Marylou Whalen, Sharon Doucette, Jean
and Bill Burke, Cyndee Carson, Emily
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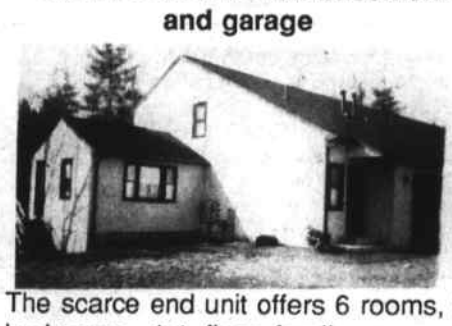
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REALTY WORLD

Word processing at Middlesex

Word processing, an intensive, 15 hour course is available at Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education/Community Services, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, every two weeks.

Classes are offered afternoons and evenings. There are openings in all classes beginning April 20. Class meets for three sessions the first week and two sessions the second week.

This individualized program requires 40-45 WPM typing ability for maximum benefit. There are only three students in each class and each student spends all instructional time on the latest WANG electronic equipment. Skills learned can be applied to many other types of equipment.

This program is an effective way to upgrade skills and to acqurie new ones that are in demand in business and industry. For further information or to register, please call 275-8910, ext. 291.



Pooch parlor

A pet grooming shop has moved to Wilmington from Bedford. A Pet's Reflection is located at Webber Place on Main Street. Owner Jennifer Laschi is shown giving "Higgins" a trim.

Harshbarger presents series on Small Business Crime

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger is presenting a series of regional conferences entitled "The Prevention, Detection and Prosecution of Small Business Crime."

The conferences are presented in cooperation with Copy Depot of Woburn and First Security Services Corporation of Boston. The first conference in the series is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, 1988 at the Lowell Hilton. This session is co-sponsored by the Burlington Business Roundtable, the Chambers of Commerce and Industry, Northern Middlesex, and the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

The conferences are part of District Attorney Harshbarger's continuing effort to emphasize cooperation between the public and private sectors to combat crime. The conference agenda is designed to inform small business executives of techniques which they can use to prevent and detect economic crime. Specifically, the conferences will focus on employee theft, shoplifting and bad checks.

At the Lowell conference, Lawrence T. Curran, senior vice president and general counsel of the First Security Services Corporation will discuss employee theft. Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey A. Locke, chief of the public protection bureau and Assistant Dsitrict Attorney Edward D. Rapacki, Deputy Chief of the Appeals and Training Bureau will discuss the criminal justice system. Assistant Clerk-Magistrate John F. Teeven of the Woburn Dist5rict Court will make a presentation on shoplifting and bad checks.

Each of the conferences will begin with registration and breakfast at 7:30 a.m., followd by District Attorney Harshbarger's opening remarks at 8:15. The full program will begin at 8:30. The conferences will conclude at 1 p.m.

The second conference will be held at Bentley College on Tuesday, May 17, 1988 and is co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Bedford, Cambridge, Concord, Lexington, Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Winchester.

For further information, contact Carrie L. Smotrich, Director of Conferences, office of District Attorney Scott Harshbarger at 494-4615.

In the 1980's *'selling'* has become everyone's business

"Selling" was once considered an effective marketing technique, but only for companies that had a staff of career-minded salespeople. However, in the 80s all that has changed. Selling is now a key strategy for a much broader range of businesses including banking.

"In banking, selling is now a necessity," said Ken Masson, a local businessman who has been training and motivating salespeople for 15 years. "Banks have added so many services in the last few years that the average customer is no longer aware of the full range of banking services that are available," said Masson. Masson's comments were made at a recent all-day "Selling Skills" workshop in Tewksbury that was conducted for the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Banking (AIB). The workshop was attended by people from six local banks.

Masson continued, "Advertising is effective in getting out the word on bank services, but only to an extent." Masson, who is a marketing officer at First Bank in Chelmsford said, "For various reasons there is still a larger segment of people who are not reached by bank advertising. As a result, these people have a limited knowledge of what is available at banks to satisfy their unmet financial needs."

"For that reason, banks are now spending more time and money on training their customer-contact people in the basics of selling," Masson said. Recent studies have supported this trend. According to research conducted by several bank organizations, "most bank customers want their bankers to do more selling."

Should the public be concerned that their local bankers will be throwing "sales lines" at them right and left? According to Masson, who came to banking from insurance marketing, "banks prefer to view selling as a consulting function. We are training the people now to help the customer find the right services to satisfy their unmet financial need."

Have banks been successful in selling? Masson says that it has been a slow process for many but some are having successful results. He referred to one success story that was recently reported by the American Bankers Association. "The bank sold on average 1.07 services to every new customer who walked into the bank. Out of every customer, only seven left with a second service. The bank then took on an extensive program to train and motivate its customer-contact people in the skills of selling. After one year, the accounts per new customer average was up to 2.4. In other words, to every 100 customers, they wre selling 240 accounts."

Masson said, "Banks are taking on a similar sales philosophy to that mentioned in the book *The One Minute Sales Person*. The selling purpose is to help people get the good feeling they want about what they bought and about themselves."

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TEWKSBURY WILMINGTON SPORTS

- THMS spring schedule — Page 18
- Scholarship application — Page 21
- Outdoors Column — Page 22

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Tewksbury Mites finish unbeaten

It is a rare occasion that a team experiences the success of the Tewksbury Mite Blue hockey team.

Their 22-0 record is a direct result of their tireless efforts at practice and at games. A major contribution to the team's success was outstanding goaltending performances by Derek Aldred (11-0) and David St. Jean (11-0).

The team's defense, led by captain Paul Davoren, allowed only 20 goals this year, due to hard work on the defensive end with Tom McSweeney, Bob Loomis and Paul Mitchell.

Offensively, Tewksbury Blue was the most explosive team in the Methuen League with 185 total goals scored during the season.

The team's leading scorer was captain Alden- Trager with an outstanding 76 total points from the center position.

Left wing Danny Mahoney was a standout with 69 points, while center Brad Columbus scored an impressive 59 points on the season.

Hard work along the boards attributed to 49 total points for Jim Davos, 27 points for Mark Martell, and eight points for Bob O'Leary.

Players and parents alike commend the outstanding efforts of head coach Leo Trager and assistant coach Paul Mitchell for helping the team to its' superb season.

Special thanks go to team manager Donna Aldred and all others who participated with the team.

The team also enjoyed success at this year's Cherry Tree Tournament, winning the Mite 3 Division Championship.

Season summary

Tewksbury 6, Andover 2; Tewksbury 12, Salem 2; Tewksbury 10, Tewksbury Redmen 1; Tewksbury 16, North Middlesex 1; Tewksbury 9, Andover 1; Tewksbury 4, Salem 3; Tewksbury 7, Methuen 0; Tewksbury 4, Tewksbury Redmen 1; Tewksbury 6, Andover 0; Tewksbury 10, Salem 0; Tewksbury 9, Tewksbury Red, 0; Tewksbury 9, Methuen 1; Tewksbury 11, No. Middlesex 0; Tewksbury 8, Salem, 2; Tewksbury 9, No. Middlesex 0; Tewksbury 5, Tewksbury Red 2; Tewksbury 7, No. Middlesex 0; Tewksbury 7, Salem 1; Tewksbury 13, Methuen 2; Tewksbury 8, Andover 0; Tewksbury 2, Salem 1; 22 wins, no losses.

Alden Trager, 76 points; Dan Mahoney, 69; Brad Columbus, 59; Jim Davos 49; Mark Martell, 27; Paul Davoren, 22; Paul Mitchel, 15; Derek Aldred, 13; Bob O'Leary, 8; David St. Jean, 6; Bob Loomis, 5; Tom McSweeney, 3.

Goaltending Derek Aldred 11-0; David St. Jean 11-0.



Tewksbury Mites finish 22-0

The Tewksbury Mite Blue team recently completed a perfect 22-0 Youth Hockey League season. The defense and the goaltending were the major reasons for the success of the team. See story this page.

TMHS baseball

Redmen ready for opener

The Tewksbury High School Redmen baseball team is ready to open its' 1988 season this Wednesday, April 6 at 3:30 p.m. against non-league opponent Marblehead at Hazel Field.

Returning starters include All-Conference senior catcher Chris Mader, senior firstbaseman Jay Rideout, senior outfielders Scott DeVivo, Dean Graffeo, senior leftfielder Brian Frietag, senior pitchers Peter Frend, Tom Gallella, Doug Boudreau and junior shortstop John Miller.

Newcomers to the Redmen varsity are junior infielders Neil Olson, Keith Krugh, Jim Pollard and Al Frietag; junior outfielder Matt Morse; and junior pitchers Jimmy McLean and Dave Boudreau.

Varsity coach Bob Ware is optimistic about this year's team that is coming off an improved .500 record for the 1987 season.

Regular season

April: Wed., 6, Marblehead, 3:30* p.m.; Sat., 9, at Marblehead, 10:30* a.m.; Mon., 11, Chelsea, 3:30 p.m.*; Wed., 13, Concord-Carlisle, 3:30 p.m.*; Fri., 15, at Concord-Carlisle, 3:30*; Mon., 18, at Dracut, 2 p.m.; 20, Wed., at Chelsea, 2 p.m.*; 22, Fri., Billerica, 2 p.m.; Mon., 25, Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 27, at Lowell, 7:30 p.m.; Fri., 29, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.

May: Second, Mon., bye; Wed., 4, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 6, at Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.; 9, Mon., Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 11, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Thur., 12, Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 16, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 18, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 20, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 23, Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.



Wilmington champions

The Wilmington Wildcats' sixth, seventh and eighth grade basketball girls recently were crowned champions of the River Valley Basketball League following their superb 13-0 season. The team was treated to an awards dinner at the Royal Dynasty. Members of the champions include Stacy LaCorcia, Tina Kelley, Stacey Gillis, Lynette Berger, Jennifer Rago, Alyssa Sellers, Millie Cavanaugh, Julie MacDonald, Kristine Robinson, Stacey Quellette, Nicole Quellette, Gina DeSantis and Leah Mazzoni.

Pop Warner signup

Registration for the 1988 Wilmington Pop Warner season will be held Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wilmington Fourth of July Building. All children interested in participating in football or cheerleading are invited to register.

The 1988 registration fee is $35, one child/$10 each additional child. Candidates must be between the ages of eight and 14 years old and bring a birth certificate to registration.

The 1987 program was a great success and the league looks forward to a more exciting 1988 season. For additional information contact Len Howard, 658-9824, Jack Virtus, 658-9707 or Julie Briggs, 658-6544.

Swimming lessons

Registration for swimming classes, fitness classes, and senior citizen programs begins on Saturday, April 9 at the Lowell Family YMCA.

Call 454-7825 or visit the YMCA at 35 YMCA Drive (across from the commuter train station) for more information.

Spring previews next week

Look for the Town Crier sports high school spring sports previews and game coverage to begin over the next two weeks.

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TMHS spring sports schedule

Varsity and JV baseball
April

Fri., 8, Marblehead, non-league, 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 9, Sat., at Marblehead, non-league, 10:30 a.m. V/JV; 11 Mon., Chelsea N.L. 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 13, Wed., ** Concord-Carlisle 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 15, Fri.,** at Concord-Carlisle 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 18, Mon., at Dracut 2 p.m. V/JV; 20, Wed. at Chelsea NL 2 p.m. V/JV; Fri., 22 Billerica 2 p.m. V/JV; 25 Mon, Haverhill 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 27 Wed., at Lowell 7:30 p.m. V/JV; 29, Fri., Methuen 3:30 p.m. V/JV.

May

Wed., 4, at Lawrence 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 6, Fri., at Wilmington 3:30 p.m., V/JV; Mon., 9, Chelmsford 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 11, Wed., at Methuen, 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 12, Thur., Central Cath. 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 16, Mon., at Haverhill 3:30 p.m. V/JV; 18, Wed., at Andover 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 20, Fri., Dracut 3:30 p.m., V/JV; 23, Mon. Wilmington 3:30 p.m., V/JV.

**Non league. Varsity coach Bob Ware; jv coach Dave Mullen. Home games Gary Strong Field alternate Field, Hazel Field, 3:30 p.m. varsity; jv home games Obdens Field, 3:30 p.m.

Varsity and JV softball
April

Thur., 7, at Melrose; 8, Fri* at Woburn; 11, Mon.** Winchester; 13 Wed., at Andover; 15, Fri. Dracut; 19, Tues., at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 21, Thur. Haverhill 1:30 p.m.; 25, Mon., Methuen; 27, Wed. at Chelmsford; 29, Fri. Billerica.



Sophomore starter

Tewksbury High School sophomore pitcher Joanne McNamara will be one of the reasons that the Redmen should remain in the thick of the MVC Small School race this season. Joanne is shown in scrimmage action against Wakefield Tuesday afternoon.

May

Mon., 2, Lowell; Fri., 6 at Dracut; 11, Wed., Lawrence; 13, Fri., at Haverhill; 16 Mon., at Methuen; 18, Wed. Chelmsford; Fri., 20, at Billerica; 23, Mon., at Lowell; Tues., 24, at Winchester; 25, Wed., Wilmington.

**Non-league. Varsity coach Donna Tanner. Varsity home games at Livingston Street Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m. JV home games at Livingston Street Millett Field, 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen baseball
April

Mon., 18, Dracut, 2 p.m.; Wed., 20, at Dracut 2 p.m.; 22, Fri., at Andover West, 2 p.m.; 25, Mon., at Methuen; 27, Wed., Lowell; 29, Fri., at Methuen.

May

Fri., 2, Dracut; Wed., 4, Lawrence; 6, Fri., Wilmington, 9, Mon., at Chelmsford; 11 Wed., Methuen; 12 Thurs., at Central Cath.; 16, Mon., Methuen; 18, Wed., Andover; 20, Fri., at Dracut; 23, Mon. at Wilmington.

Freshmen coach Peter Adams. Home games at Livingston Street Antonelli Field, 3:30 p.m.

Freshmen softball
April

Mon., 18, Dracut 2 p.m.; 20, Wed., at Dracut 2 p.m.; Fri., 22, at Andover West., 2 p.m.; 25, Mon., at Methuen; 27, Wed., open; 29, Fri., at Methuen.

May

Mon., 2, Dracut; 4, Wed., Lawrence; Fri. 6, Wilmington; 9, Mon., at Chelmsford; 11, Wed., Methuen; 16 Mon., Methuen; 18, Wed. Andover; 20, Fri., at Dracut; 23, Mon., at Wilmington.

Coach Nancy Farrey. Home games, junior high softball field, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' tennis
April

Fri., 8, at Lowell; 11, Mon, Wilmington; 13, Wed., at Andover; 15, Fri., Keith Catholic; 19, Tues., at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 21, Thur. Haverhill, 1:30 p.m.; 25, Mon, Methuen; 27, Wed., at Chelmsford; 29, Fri., Billerica.

May

Mon., 2, Lowell; 4, Wed., at Wilmington; 6, Fri., Andover; 9, Mon., at Keith Catholic; 11, Wed., Lawrence; 13, Fri., at Haverhill; 16, Mon., at Methuen; 18, Wed., Chelmsford; 20, Fri. at Billerica.

Home matches at Livingston Street, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' and girls' spring track
April

Mon., 11, Lowell; Thur., 14 at Chelmsford; 19, Tues., at Billerica; 21, Thur., at Phillips Academy, Andover; 23, Sat., at B.C. Relays; 27, Wed., Methuen; Sat., 30, at State Coaches Relay.

May

Wed., 4, Wilmington; 7, Sat., at No. Area fr/soph; 11, Wed., Boys open girls at Tyngsboro, non-league; 14, Sat., at State Coaches; 17, Tues., Boys open, girls at Lawrence; 18, Wed. at Haverhill girls open; 21, Sat., at No. area; 25, Wed., Dracut; 27, Fri., at MVC; 28, Sat., at State Class.

June

Sat., 4, at State meet; 11, Sat. at New Englands.

Boys' varsity coach, Steve Levine; girls' varsity coach, Bob MacDougall; girls' varsity assistant, Jeff Bodwell. Home meets at high school track, 3:30 p.m.



TMHS senior

Senior Leanne Babine is one of the leaders of the Tewksbury High School softball offense in 1988. The Redmen worked out some of the winter's kinks with a scrimmage against Wakefield Tuesday afternoon.

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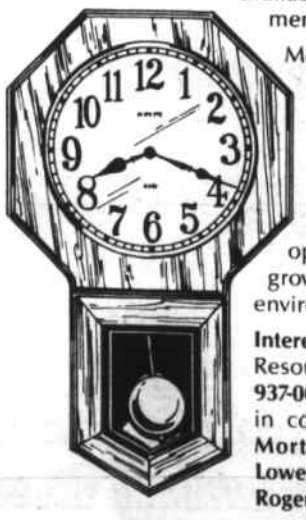
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Ski Club says thanks

The advisors of the Wilmington Ski Club, Frank Birmingham and Bill Peabody, want to congratulate all of the Ski Club participants on doing so well during this winter's program. Hopefully, each one of them had a fun time while learning to ski better.

The program could not have run so smoothly without the help of several parents and Wilmington School Department staff members.

On behalf of the Ski Club members, Mr. Birmingham and Mr. Peabody thank the following people for all their hard work:

Debby Birmingham, Joyce Trinchera, Lorna Stockbridge, Mary Walsh, Rose Murray, Dianne Lee, Dolores Ouellette, Mary Lou McManus, Tim Murphy, Scott Audette, Lori Hart, Beryl Lynch, Charlie DeStefano, Irene Hoffman, Lucille Goglia, Peter Atlas, Wayne Haugh, Pat Gearty, Bob Fleming and Kathy Solas.

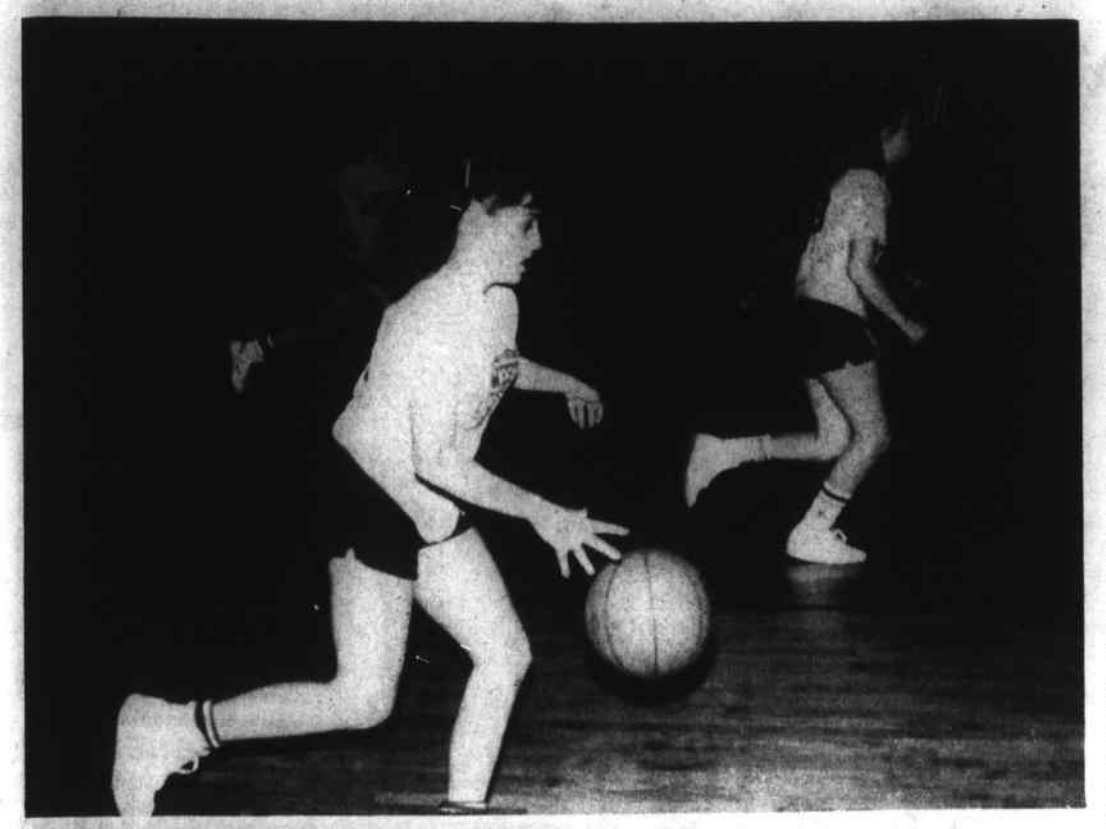
Joanne Hawley, Bonnie Murphy, Barbara DeStefano, Pat Beals, Marlene Ross, Joe Plassman, Mary Lou Ducey, Bob Arsenault, Preston Holman and Jack Warford.

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Wilmington tradition

The play was top-notch and the competition fierce when the North and West Intermediate Schools recently did basketball battle before the usual overflow crowd at the Cushing Gymnasium. The tournament between the two schools has become a basketball tradition in Wilmington each spring.

Lead by Example Scholarship

Nineteen eighty-eight marks the second year of the Bank of Boston "Lead by Example" Scholarship, recognizing outstanding high school juniors who lead by example through their participation and achievements in school, athletics and community, and who also compete in the Bay State Games.

Bank of Boston is offering $14,000 in scholarships toward higher education to six regional semifinalists and two state-wide finalists who best exemplify the "Lead by Example" theme.

Sandra Shaw of the Corporate Communications department at Bank of Boston, said, "The creation of the Lead by Example Scholarship program encourages and assists promising student-athletes and is a natural extension of our ongoing commitmenf to education and young people."

In 1987, Bank of Boston awarded eight scholarships to high school juniors from across the state. On July 18 at Fenway Park, Dwight Evans and Don Baylor of the Boston Red Sox joined Ira Stepanian, president of Bank of Boston, in presenting the scholarship awards to these young people.

Applications for the 1988 Lead by Example Scholarships are presently available at all high school principals' and athletic directors' offices and high school guidance departments throughout Massachusetts. Scholarship applications may also be obtained by writing to the Bay State Games at P.O. Box 8336, Boston, MA 02114. All Lead by Example Scholarship applications must be received at the Bay State Games office no later than May 27.

Winners will be announced Monday, July 20.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section. The Town Crier appreciates story and photo tips.

Golf clinic

"Where else can you cash a check, hear the latest stock market results, finance your house and get a hole-in-one," said Bob Gilman, senior vice president at First Bank.

Gilman's Clark Road office in North Tewksbury is just a "putt" away from the lobby site where First Bank will hold its second annual free golf clinic. This year's clinic will be held April 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the bank's 600 Clark Road office. The clinic will feature Mt. Pleasant Golf Pro Mike Mullavey.

Mullavey will analyze each golfer's swing. Attendees will also have the opportunity to have a computer analysis of their swing and to view a video tape of their swing plus the bank will set bp a putting course right in the branch's lobby. Assisting Mullavey at the clinic will be First Bank's Ken Hughes, who is known for his participation in a number of local tournaments including the Lowell City Golf Tournament. Hughes encourages people to take their own blank video tape so that when they go home they can view their swing over and over again.

Mullavey has been involved in golfing in one form or another for almost his whole life. In addition to the Mt. Pleasant course, he has been affiliated with the Kernwood Country Club and a number of golf schools in Florida. He is also a former member of the University of New Hampshire golf team.

The Clark Raod office is lcoated near the intersection of routes 495 and 38 in Tewksbury. For more informatioan contact Ken Hughes at 256-2565.

Sports Notebook next week

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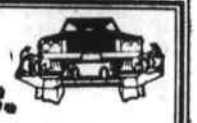
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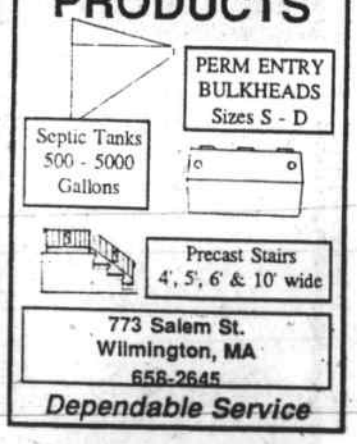
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TMHS softball ready for season



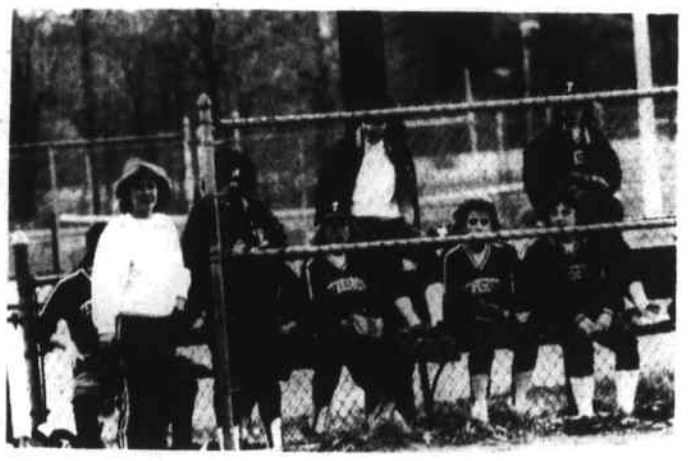
Textbook fielder Redmen firstbaseman Leanne Babine is in perfect fielding position during scrimmage action Tuesday.



Rounding second Tewksbury High School softball senior Amy DiRocco (17) rounds second and heads for third enroute to a triple against Wakefield Tuesday afternoon.



Barely snagged TMHS thirdbaseman Tricia Mazzone barely squeezes this routine pop fly in scrimmage action. The TMHS softball girls open the season for real this week.



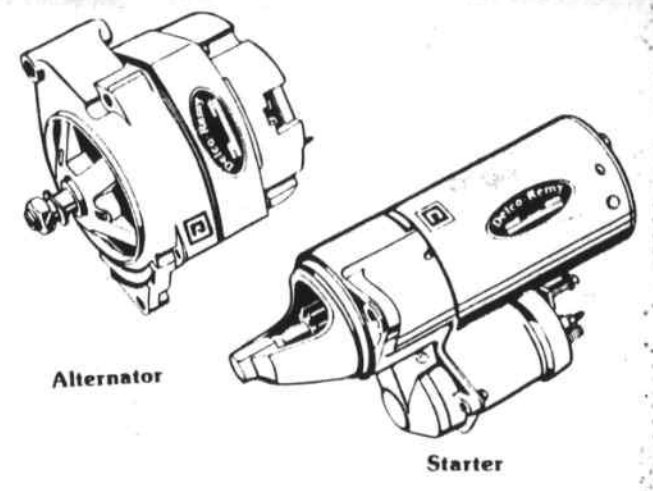
One game better Redmen softball coach Donna Tanner (far left) hopes her team can make the tournament this spring after missing postseason play by just one game last spring.

Soccer scholarship

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association has announced that applications for the Jason Stevenson Scholarship are available at area high school guidance offices. This scholarship is available to any senior from Wilmington who is accepted at a four year college.

This year there will be two scholarship winners who will each receive $750.00. The deadline for applications is April 15. Please contact the guidance departments are area high schools for further details, or call 657-4206.

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Tryouts for the North Shore Raiders Hockey Club playing in the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League, will be held at the Town Line Twin Rinks, Rte. 114, Danvers on the following dates.

Saturday, May 7 and Saturday May 14, Squirt Minor, 11:50 a.m., DOB, 1979; Squirt Major, 1 p.m., DOB, 1978; Peewee Minor, 2:10, DOB 1977; Peewee Major, 3:20 DOB 1976; Bantam Minor 4:30 DOB 1975; Bantam Majors, call David Harkins for information 631-4863.

Tryouts for Mites will be held in September. For more information call Jack Guerin, 475-7065.

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Road race

The Middlesex County Sheriff's Department will hold its' annual 10K road race, McGonigle's Run, to benefit the Jimmy Fund Sunday, April 24.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. directly across from the Billerica House of Correction on Treble Cove Road. The fee is $7 payable to the Jimmy Fund.

T-shirts and refreshments will be provided for all runners. A children's mile race will be held prior to the adult race at no fee for children. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided for the children.

For more information, please call 729-9698 or 494-4400.

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outdoors column

What no fishing? Like hell!

by Bill Conlon

"Posted -- No Trespassing"
"No hunting, fishing or trapping"
"KEEP OUT"

Signs like these keep springing up all over the place, and its sad.

But when No Trespassing signs pop up around a bass pond, then it's time for a jihad -- a holy war.

Break out the helmets, kids. Ames Pond in Tewksbury is the latest outdoors resource to slip out of our grasp, and others are following.

It seems Met Life owns Ames -- yes, owns it -- and they don't want anybody to use it for fishing, boating or anything else. The legal liability is too expensive, company sources say, and the easiest way to keep the lawyers at bay is to post the pond.

Rumor has it that "No Trespassing" will be enforced on Ames Pond starting next month, but Met Tech Park project engineer Dave Montarani hasn't been at his desk or returned any calls I've made.

But just this week the Tewksbury Conservation Commission said that the nature trail behind the buildings will be open to the public, but not the water. A letter was sent to Met Life asking what they intended, and that was the answer.

This story is a tricky one, which involves bass, old English law and lawyers. The bottom line, though, is that we're all being kicked off the best, and only, bass pond in town.

Gordie Lutz of Tewksbury says he regularly catches 5-pounder bass in Ames, and a former state record crappie -- 3 pounds, 10 ounces -- was taken there. Emphasis on was.

Ames is not a natural pond, which is the root of the problem. Under the so-called "colonial ordinances," dating back to the 1600s, any "great natural pond" of ten acres or more must have a public access.

The Massachusetts Public Access Board is in charge of providing access to all such ponds, but Ames just doesn't apply.

A dam was built at the south end of an existing puddle some years ago to power Kendall's Mill. The dam artificially raises the water level, putting Ames Pond in the same category as a cranberry bog or mill pond. Public access is not an issue -- it's a private body of water.

When Met Life bought the land around Ames, they picked up the entire pond -- water, shore and the land under the water. They could be held liable for negligence and sued if Uncle Ralph fell out of the boat and drowned, so to avoid lawsuits they want to post the pond.

But is it right? Should Met Life be allowed to close the pond like that? If they had plans to use the pond for some sort of "working" use, like a mill or a hatchery, then it might be a fair proposition. Met Life manager Bob Emslie once called the pond "an esthetic selling point" for the new office-research properties on the shore.

In short, Ames Pond is planned as a decoration. As for the bass and pickerel there, sorry. No.

Except that some people like to fish in Ames Pond, and many feel that the pond should be a public way. The law says the pond is private property, but some folks don't agree.

Enter the Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team (or S.W.E.A.T.)

For the past three years, Ames has been the site of a S.W.E.A.T. ice-fishing derby, to raise money for their annual Great Race to the Sea. Ames is part of the watershed feeding the Shawsheen River.

The Tewksbury environmental group is starting up a movement called Save Ames Pond, according to club officer Jack Barry, but their hopes are slim.

Tewksbury's Conservation Commission is looking at the no trespassing measure, as is state Rep. Jim Miceli. So far, everything is in the information-gathering stage, but look for a lot of noise about Ames Pond in the very near future.

And while I'm on the subject, Foster's Pond in Andover, near the Wilmington border and the site where many a Wilmington angler was taught to fish, is in the same sorry state. The pond has a dam, which makes it private property, and folks have posted most of the shoreline. A small patch through the woods off Route 125 is the only land that can be used. A local angler last week told me he took his daughter to Foster's Pond, only to have some local schmuck throw rocks at him to chase him off.

Round Pond in Tewksbury, and Long-Sought-For in Westford, are both "natural ponds" that are big enough to require public access, but neither have it. It seems we have an access problem here!

Fishing season is now upon us, but we're suddenly being denied access to certain waters, just as the hunter has been denied the use of so many of fields and woods over the years.

But closing off public access to bass fishing ponds? We'll just see about that ... !

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Political ad signed Joseph P. Gill, 12 Ellington Rd., Tewksbury

-- Tackle Box --

A few local bodies of water that haven't been closed are scheduled for derbies in the coming weeks.

The New England Bass Angling Association is planning a $10 each derby on the Concord River from the Bedford boat ramp, starting at 7 a.m. on April 17. Top prize will be $300 if at least 50 anglers turn out.

Other NEBAA derbies will take place on May 8 (Forge Pond), June 5 (Merrimack River), August 28 (Long Pond in Tyngsboro) and on Sept. 25 (Forge Pond again). Both Forge Pond derbies will be two-man team events, with an entry fee of $100 per team.

Another event this month will take place on the Merrimack River from the Lawrence boat ramp on April 24, put on by the Free Spirit Bass Masters club of Methuen. Ten other Free Spirit events are planned before the end of September, but all require either club membership or the invitation of a member. Hmm.

The Free Spirit club will meet at 7:30 p.m on April 11 in the Legion Hall at 200 Broadway, Methuen, to vote on club policies. Call Roger Aziz at 975-0586 to discuss it.

Incidently, both of the above clubs decide their winners on the heaviest five-bass limit taken, not just the single biggest fish.

For your information, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is busy conducting a full-scale study of the Merrimack River, from end to end. Everything from Weir's Beach to Newburyport is being looked at, measured and recorded. You'll get the results when I do.

Wilderness Plus is now offering whitewater rafting trips down the Concord River, through downtown Lowell. Call 858-3733 to sign up.

Wilderness Plus has a fight of its own going on. Seems that a hydro-electric plant proposed for the Concord River would wipe out their spring rafting business, and they're fighting it hard. Stay tuned.

rec coming events

Red Sox: See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park in Boston. We have tickets for the Saturday afternoon, April 30 game vs Minnesota. Game time is 1:05 p.m. The bus leaves the common at noon. The best news is that the cost is only $6 for ticket and bus. And this is Tropicana Tankard Day - all fans will receive a Tropicana/Red Sox mug. Come in anytime to register.

Disney World Trip: (Susan Delaney) We have a group of Mickey Mouse fans flying to Orlando, Florida over April school vacation. You may wish to join the waiting list in case of last minute cancellations. Call us anytime for more information.

Discounts: Who doesn't enjoy saving money? Well we can help you save even more money! We have discounts for Disney World and other Florida, attractions, Riverside Park and Showcase Cinemas (Woburn and Lawrence). Whalom Park and Canobie Lake discounts are popular too.

Canoe & flyfishing tapes: We have VHS tapes from L.L. Bean available at no charge. These tapes are excellent for those interested in taking up a new sport, and as an enjoyable refresher course for the longtime sportsman. The films were produced in the beautiful state Maine by an Emmy award winning sports director. Call to see whether they're in.

Canoe Clinic: (Wilderness plus & Ron Swasey). Ages 10 and up, free, Saturday, June 4, 1-3 p.m. at Silver Lake, town beach. Learn nomenclature, strokes, safety and then practice newly acquried skills. This is an excellent sport to learn for the whole family. Call anytime to register.

Ladies fitness: (Dot Boudreau). Ages 18 and over, eight weeks, Tues., and Thurs., 7 to 8 p.m., April 5-May 26 at Shawsheen gym. Join in the Great Shape program for the spring. Exercise to music and improve flexibility, muscle strength and cardiovascular fitness. Don't forget - the bathing suit season is just ahead! Cost is $30.

Special children's programs

Shriners Circus: We will go by bus from the Swain School (by the common) to the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. for the 9:30 show. The bus will return to the Swain School at approximately 11:30. The date is Saturday, May 7. a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to register.

Concerts: (Ron Swasey). Sweet melodies will fill the air over the common again this summer. The concerts will be Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9., June 15, 22, July 6 and 13. Watch for further news on the July 4 concerts which are going to be held on June 30 through July 4.

Fishing derby: (Lions Club and Ron Swasey). All ags, $3 (ages 18 and over), $1 (17 and under), 9 a.m. to noon, Sat., June 4 at Town Beach. Catch the biggest bass, the biggest fish. Merchandise prizes for lucky fisher-people. Special ribbons for all. Register at the bathhouse beginning at 8:30 a.m. Raindate is the next Saturday.

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Burlington's Ed Fogelberg

The town's most noted authority

Fogelberg on Burlington

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Remember when 128 was a tar and gravel road over which you could safely ride your bike? When Burlington was known internationally for its bacon and ham? Remember the general store, the shoe shops, the $6,000 houses?

Ed Fogelberg remembers it all — from the time he moved to Burlington in 1923; to the ceremony in which he was named its outstanding citizen in 1983; right to the School Committee meetings he's attended this month.

He remembers it all and he's seen it all — as Burlington's "quasi-historian"; town tax collector for more than 25 years and treasurer for two; teacher for 25 years and head of the English department also; School Committee member for 12 years, writer, and member of the Council on Aging. What he's seen in almost 78 years explains a lot about what Burlington is today, how it got that way and where it might be going.

"There was a time in the '50s and early '60s when Burlington was the fastest growing little town in the East," says Fogelberg. "We had that distinction. I don't know if that's good or bad."

The fastest growing little town started off as a part of Woburn. In fact, not too long ago, Burlington had been Woburn for as long as it had been Burlington. Fogelberg attended the eighth grade at the Union School, site of the Bank of Boston today, the only school in town then — a four-become-eight-room building, featuring indoor toilets. He had to return to Woburn for his high school education in 1924.

Burlington High's first graduating class finished in 1940. "Most of those boys didn't stay for graduation — things were kind of tough at that time," says Fogelberg. "We got into the war a few years later and for the next couple of years, things were pretty rough.

"Of course, this was a small town then," he continues. "The graduating class size was something like 30. That's a big difference from the biggest graduating class we ever had which was well over 500 about 10 or 12 years ago."

According to Fogelberg, the student population has decreased by more than 50 percent since 1972, and is now below 4,000.

"Prior to the first world war, we were a very small town, maybe about 600 or 700 people, and all farmers," he says. "The only industry was the ham-works."

The contrast between then and now is dramatic. "Burlington started to grow in 1949," he says. "That was the year the people really faced up to the problem that we had to have water in town. The Burlington Water District was inaugurated then — it was practically forced upon us because people were moving into town and building houses. The lots were small, and there was no real regulation of size.

"Houses and little camps were being built close to one another with a well for drinking water on one side and a cesspool for discharge on the other," he says. "The threat of a serious health problem really became paramount in people's thinking."

The Burlington Water Distict lasted 20 years and is part of the Department of Public Works now. But solving the water problem didn't account for the boom entirely. "At the same time between 1948 and 1951, Route 128 practically went through the center of town," says Fogelberg. "And that opened up Burlington to everything. We could get to Boston in a hurry. We could get

Cntd. to S-4

New maternity center opens Sunday at NEMH

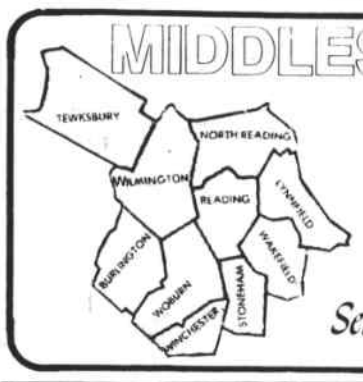
Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr. Tom Cottle, fertility expert Dr. Ricardo H. Asch, child psychologist Dr. Jerome Kagan and WCVB-TV talk-show host Eileen Prose will present free workshops and a panel discussion on childbirth and parenting at a community open house to unveil the new G. Robert Rigsby, M.D. Maternity Center at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

The open house will be held on Sunday, April 10, from 1 to 5:15 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the new, state-of-the-art maternity center, then attend free workshops held 1 to 4 p.m. on subjects such as childbirthing, maternity care, infertility, children's health care, childhood behavior, sibling relationships and parenting. A panel discussion will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

For information on the April 10 open house and workshops, please call New England Memorial Hospital at 662-5375.

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ROVING dan ferullo

FM TALK: Our far-flung correspondent is on special assignment; until his return, here is yet one more edition of those off-beat tidbits on American history:

During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries duels were a commonplace occurrence. Among the famous Americans who either extended or accepted a challenge to a duel were Benedict Arnold, in 1792; Aaron Burr, in 1804; Henry Clay, in 1808 and 1826; Alexander Hamilton, in 1797 and 1804; Abraham Lincoln, in 1842; James Madison, in 1797; and John Randolf, in 1807 and 1826. Andrew Jackson participated in the greatest number of duels: more than one hundred in his lifetime.

According to Marquis James, author of "The Life of Andrew Jackson," Jackson may have been the luckiest man alive in his day. He was not only an extremely fortunate duelist, he managed to survive the first assassination attempt made on a president. On January 20, 1835, Jackson was attending the funeral of Congressman Warren Davis, of South Carolina, when suddenly an Englishman by the name of Richard Lawrence (who later claimed to be the heir to the British throne) stormed up to Jackson and fired a pistol twice at point- blank range. The firing caps exploded each time, but miraculously the bullets never discharged. Later, a gun expert tested the gun and determined that it had been loaded correctly. Jackson had survived a one in one hundred and twenty-five thousand chance that the gun wouldn't fire correctly.

Ethics in journalism have come a long way since 1835, when the New York Sun concocted a story about life on the moon as a means of increasing circulation. The Sun ran a story which indicated that a certain Sir John Herschel, a noted astronomer from England, had just published a series of articles in the Edinburgh Journal of Science which proved beyond a doubt that little furry creatures with bat-like wings inhabited the moon.

ROVING S-8

He talks about football and faith

By JIM ROUILLARD

Golden Gloves champion at 18, Les Steckel confesses he faced his first mid-life crisis a little earlier than most.

It occurred, in fact, a scant year later — at the age of 19 —



THE MESSAGE WAS MORE THAN MEDIUM for Stoneham football player Scott Fields, left, as high school junior met New England Patriots Coach Les Steckel, right, who spoke in Stoneham Sunday.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

and was not to be resolved for some two decades.

Professional football came to Stoneham this week.

It came, moreover, in unique shape — as a kind of muscular Christianity: cool, confident and trimly apt for the Easter season.

And though the messenger was a little more than medium — in size and in the fitness of his frame at least — his theme was compelling, and more than a little refreshing, coming as it did straight from the mouth of a National Football League coach.

Les Steckel of the New England Patriots might be likened to a lion who has known the arena firsthand — and been gentled by it.

Steckel's forum was the dais of a local church. A friend of former Stoneham resident Dick Kline, Steckel had been invited by Kline to speak locally, and Stoneham's First Baptist provided the platform.

Four years ago, at 37, Steckel was named the youngest head coach of any National Football League team, and he has assuredly had more visible success than most people. Fired just a year after that appointment with the Minnesota Vikings, he has also sampled the copper-and-brass taste of defeat.

Currently the Patriots' quarterback coach, Steckel spoke in Stoneham with a nice balance of humor and fervor. But the man with a wide-ranging, almost uniformly macho career touched on topics tied by the central theme that ego and "machismo" provide an absolute dead end.

A youthful-looking 41, Steckel was lightly tan and more than lightly trim from the regimen which he says requires some "working at," and includes a daily morning run.

And his message — less competitive than one might expect from an NFL coach — involved a strong appeal to his audience, particularly the boys and young men present, to set "self" aside.

Publicity for the event had attracted an audience from a wide radius of local communities: Reading, Wakefield, Winchester, Woburn, Everett, West Medford and others — and

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12 x 40	Greystone	Saxony	$769	$369	$276.75
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12 x 19-7	Mahogany	Thick Plush	$699	$459	$344.25
12 x 41-3	Harvest Blend	Multi-Tone	$899	$499	$374.25
12 x 26-6	Nectar	Saxony	$759	$429	$321.75
12 x 15-8	Cornfield	Low Pile	$309	$119	$89.25
12 x 17-7	Porcelain Beige	Dense Plush	$599	$329	$246.75
9 x 10	Stormy Blue	Twist	$199	$99	$74.25
10 x 10	Desert Dawn	Thick Plush	$299	$199	$149.25
12 x 7-7	Tone on Tone	Saxony	$189	$79	$59.25
7-6 x 6-3	Desert Sand	Twist	$119	$69	$51.75
12 x 20-3	Burgundy Wine	Sculpture	$569	$299	$224.25
12 x 18-10	Mauve Rose	Twist	$499	$299	$224.25
12 x 10-2	Blue Pindot	Tight Plush	$288	$159	$119.25
12 x 28	Camel	Thick Plush	$895	$549	$411.75
12 x 9-8	Porcelain Green	Saxony Plush	$299	$199	$149.25
10-9 x 11-6	Mauve Moire	Thick Plush	$499	$199	$148.25
9 x 12	Frosty Sea	Thick Plush	$399	$199	$149/25
12 x 11	Woodland Rose	Velvet Saxony	$299	$199	$149.25
12 x 19-7	Parchment Beige	Thick Plush	$499	$299	$224.25
12 x 15-8	Suede Blush	Thick Saxony	$549	$299	$224.25
12 x 16-9	Colonial Blue	Saxony Plush	$399	$269	$201.75
12 x 13-9	Bittersweet	Tone on Tone	$379	$219	$164.35
12 x 12-6	Cobblestone	Velvet Plush	$429	$249	$186.75
12 x 21	Beige	Saxony	$499	$269	$201.75
8-3 x 6-9	Gray	Berber	$139	$79	$59.25
12 x 11-6	Nutria	Thick Plush	$399	$199	$149.25
12 x 10-5	Blue Pindot	Tight Plush	$519	$249	$186.75
12 x 25	Bleached Slate	Commercial	$519	$249	$186.75
9 x 11-6	Beige	Berber	$299	$169	$126.75
12 x 7	Mauve	Velvet Plush	$299	$119	$89.25
12 x 13-9	Teakwood	Multi-color Plush	$369	$219	$164.25
12 x 8-6	Brown Bark	Thick Plush	$299	$149	$111.75
12 x 27-3	Blue	Thick Plush	$899	$559	$419.25
12 x 16	Candlelight	Berber	$599	$359	$269.25
10 x 11-10	Green	Grass/Outdoor	$229	$119	$89.25

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Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. VICTOR ALLEN (Rita Kerr) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Rae Kathleen on March 17, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kerr, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BEAVER (Patricia Barron) of Westford, announce the birth of their son, Mark Arthur Barron Beaver on March 16, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Warren Barron of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. NEIL BURGESS (Maureen Schwarz) of Wakefield, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristine Marie on March 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwarz of Wakefield and Mrs. Virginia Burgess of Bristol, R.I.

MR. and MRS. BLAISE J. CONWAY (Joel Seibel) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Blaise Joseph, Jr. on March 3, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seibel of Nashua, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. GENE GROSSI (Barbara Callahan) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Nicole on March 18, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Joan Callahan of Woburn, Mrs. Gene Grossi of Reading and Mr. Gene Grossi of Wayland.

MR. and MRS. PATRICK C. HALL (Janet Weismantel) of Winchester, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Matthew on March 17, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Joanne Hall of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weismantel.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN JENSEN (Sandra Crilley) of Stoneham, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Corinne on March 22, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crilley of Stoneham and Mrs. Shirley Jensen of Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. GRAMZOW III (Jennifer A. Duffy) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Sean Andrew, on March 26, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Duffy of Reading.

MR. and MRS. GARY RUSSO (Jennifer Allen) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Jake Allen, on March 29, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed Allen of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Russo of Wilmington. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Doris Walker of Reading.

NEMH

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. ELWELL (Joanne Panico) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian, on March 15, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Elwell of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Panico of Medford.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL HIRSCHFELD (Patricia Griffin) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Cosette, on March 20, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hirschfeld of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphries of Malden.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MASOTTA (Ellen Gorman) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Dennis Gorman, on March 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Masotta, all of Woburn. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Dever of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN PINEAU of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Michael James, on March 21, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Coffin of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. John Pineau of Reading.

MR. and MRS. WALTER MICHAUD (Karen Ray) of Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ann, on March 22, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ray of Tewksbury and Mrs. Helen Michaud of Methuen.

Fun and Games for the Entire Family

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

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- **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN"**: Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
- **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common.

Then score:
- 3-4 letters 1 point
- 5 letters 2 points
- 6 letters 3 points
- 7 letters 5 points
- 8 or more 11 points



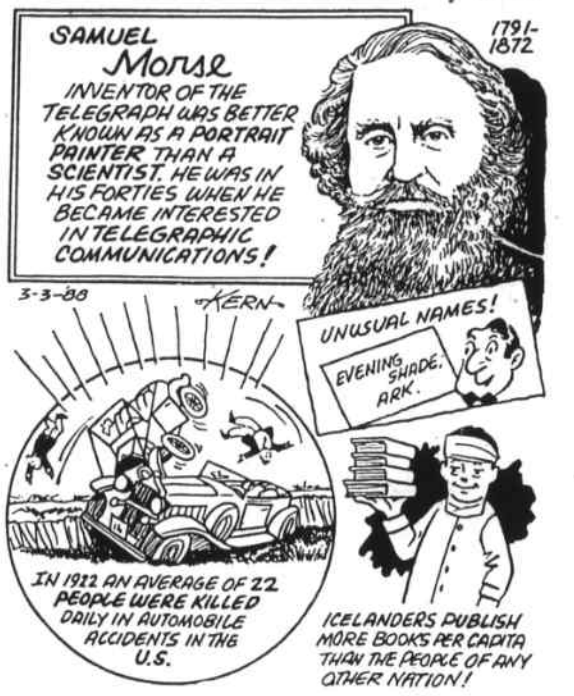
BOGGLE BRAIN: ADD, APED, APEX, ARE, ARMED, AXED, DARE, DEW, DOG, DOWER, DOZE, DRAPED, DREG, DREW, EGO, ERA, GEM, GERM, GOO, OAR, ODDER, ODE, OWED, PADRE, PAR, PARED, POX, RED, WED, WIG

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle Parker Brothers hidden word game
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There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: TAIL, ARM, EAR, CHEESE, FOOT, EYES, MOUSE HOLE



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. JOHN ALLEN (Paula Callahan) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon Marie, on March 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert Callahan of Woburn and Ann Callahan of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY L. FLANNERY (Marie Baggett) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Marlena Teresa, on March 18, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Rose E. Baggett of Woburn and June M. Flannery of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. ALAN R. JENSEN (Debbie A. Matheson) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Ryan John, on February 18, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to John and Adeline Matheson of Woburn and Jim and Phyllis Jensen of Wilmington.

JACK and KATHY BARRY of Reading announce the birth of their son, Brian Robert, on March 24, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Robert L. White of Southington, Ct. and Mrs. John J. Barry of Peabody.

"Peace be both to thee, and peace be to this house, and peace be unto all that thou hast."
I Sam 25:6

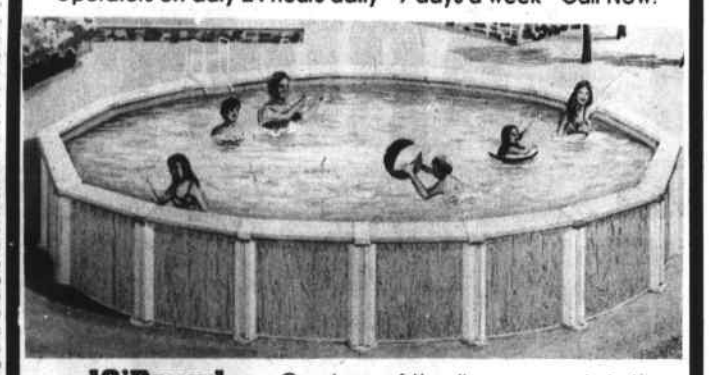
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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

My mother made all the important decisions in my family, and most of the time she was right. When I was about 10 years old, she had decided that I was to become another Jascha Heifetz, the world reknowned violinist. However, it was not to be, for after almost a year's study, I couldn't even hold the bow straight. Finally, in desperation and sheer exhaustion, Mr. Ferragamo, my violin teacher, said to my mother, "W.C. Fields' advice is very appropriate at this time. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit! There's no sense in being a darn fool about it."

He then continued, saying, "The only musical instrument that I recommend that your son take up is piano. He can do that best by working (when he is older) with Sam Badolato's furniture and piano moving company." That was strike one.

I then tried out for St. Anthony's church choir. Mrs. Agnes Cassidy, the music director, heard me sing and recommended that I sing solo. I ran home and told my mother, who called Mrs. Cassidy up and asked if it was true that I might be another Enrico Caruso. She explained that she wanted me to sing so low that no one would hear me. Strike two.

In high school, Coach Robert O'Keefe bounced me off the baseball team after striking out with the bases loaded. His exact words were, "You couldn't hit a cow in the backside with a shovel! " A cousin of mine gave me the "coup de grace" when he said, "Why the heck don't you admit it — you are good for nothing." That same cousin, after reading Woodchips and some of my poems in the Middlesex East Supplement, called me up and said, "Hey, who writes the column and poems for you? " "I do," I exclaimed. "Who reads them for you? "

Folks, if you wish to enrich days, plant "flowers." If you wish to enrich years, plant "trees." If you wish to enrich "eternity," plant "ideals" in the lives of children.

Years ago we would bring apples to the teachers. It seems to me that nowadays many kids are trying to send their teachers "bananas! "

Dear readers, if it's painful for you to criticize someone, then it's safe in doing it. But if you take great pleasure and delight in it, then hold your tongue. You know, folks, it's easy to be an angel when nobody "ruffles" your feathers.

I was a Sunday School teacher for two years. I learned more from my class of boys than they did from me. For instance, Dennis Tully said that "Adam was born in the late afternoon, a little before Eve. Mike Gaffney continued, saying that they lived in paradise because they didn't have a mother-in-law. Billy Drover said that Noah's wife was the first woman welder. She was known as Joan of Arc. Joseph Ravida said that "Pope John XXIII was an avid golfer — that's why he permitted church attendance on Saturday so golfers could be on the links early Sunday morning."

Richie Rebidue offered this observation: "The patron saint of those who sleep on Sunday mornings is St. Mattress." They are otherwise known as "pillows of the church." On my last day of teaching Sunday School, I asked the class, "Where was Moses when the lights went out? " Everyone answered by shouting, "In the dark like you've been trying to teach us for two years."

Someday I would like to meet Kevin John Sowyrds, writer of a column in the Town Crier, called "Frankly Speaking." I share the sentiments stated in many of his columns. If you don't believe me, please look up the name of my friend Peter Cortese in the "Guinness Book of World Records." In 1952, weighing only 116 lbs., Peter lifted with one hand 370 lbs. "up" off the floor and held it for the specified number of seconds. No one has beat that record for 36 years.

Don and Mabel Harris are fans of Woodchips. Don works for Boston Edison days and helps keep the town "half-lit nights." Joe Altavesta is a retired leather cutter of wallets, purses and handbags. I asked Joe what the most important purpose of "cowhide" was. Joe smiled and said, "It's to keep the cow together! " Robert and Gene Collins told me that one of the cooks at the Woburn Elks had to be taken away in the paddy wagon. The poor chap had gone "stir crazy." My mother-in-law was feeling kind of jumpy, so she made a call. "Hello, is this the crazy doctor? How much do you charge? One hundred dollars an hour? Goodbye! I'm not that crazy yet! "

Personality Winners: Gerry Gately and his lovely wife, Kathleen, Jeanne McGarr, Blanche Ward, Walter Arsenault, owner of Pinewood Gardens and Harrows Restaurant in Reading, Don Young, Frank Tuttle and Ed Sargent. Also, Julie Thiffault of Classic Glass, Woburn, who told me, "Woodchipper, put your hand on this window. Now, do you feel the pane? " Lauril Perkins of Stoneham, also Christine M. Genaitis, Jim Curley, Rose Migiliazzo and Marie Marino, all of Stoneham, Ruth Munn, Richard Midwood and Betsy Rogers, and Mass. State Police Corporal Dean Bennett and his lovely wife Catherine of Wilmington. Hospitality is making your guests feel at home, even though you wish they never came in the first place.

Folks, the "worst" words for progress (in my estimation) are "That's good enough! " They have almost ruined our car industry, appliance reliance and bridge integrity. (Note how many bridges have props under them on Rt. 1). When I was a supervisor in the Boston Naval Shipyard, I would tell the workers, "I don't ever want to hear anyone say,'that's good enough' on any job done. The lives of the men who sail on these ships depend on everyone of us doing the 'best job' we can.' " If you want to forget all your other troubles, wear tight shoes.

The most beautiful experience we can have is the "mysterious." The Indians looked up at a beautiful rainbow in awe, amazement and fear. We have "lost" more than we've gained knowing what a rainbow really is. Richard Hayes of Mass. Electric said to me, "Woodchipper, you walk with a military gait, but I notice that your 'hinges' are getting a little 'rusty.'" Dicky and I served in a unit attached to "Her Majesty's Fusileers" in WW II. We were nicknamed the "paperhangers" because we took an awful "pasting" on every "border patrol," becoming "unglued," and came apart at the "seams." We received a unit citation from the Queen in 1945 that said, "Thanks for leaving, we would have won the war a year ago without you."

Bob Giguere's money flows like glue. He was born with an impediment — he has trouble taking his hands out of his pocket when it's his turn to pay for a round, or when a donation for any cause is asked of him. He manages to sit way back in church so he can leave unnoticed when the collection is taken up. Last Sunday Bob was late so was forced to sit at about the middle of the church. Well, poor Bob panicked when he saw the ushers start the collection, but he had the presence of mind to "faint," and Bill McGarr and Robert Burns carried him out of the church. Sign on a church lawn bulletin board, "Church Supper Tonight - Come in for a Wing and a Prayer." I remember when movies were "Silent." Now for the most part, they are "unspeakable! "

Horrigan elected to Board of Directors

Kathleen Horrigan of North Reading has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East, according to an announcement by Jacquelyn D. Galluzzi, Executive Director.



KATHLEEN HORRIGAN, N. Reading, elected to the Board of Directors, Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East.

Horrigan, who is Director of Nursing at Kennedy Memorial Hospital, stated that "she is interested in home health care and believes in the visiting nurses."

Active in civic and professional organizations, she is a member of the Massachusetts Organization of Nursing Executives, National Head Injury Foundation, and the North Reading Historical Society.

She will represent North Reading on the Visiting Nurse of Middlesex Board of Directors. The voluntary, non-profit agency provides home health care to North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Woburn and surrounding towns.

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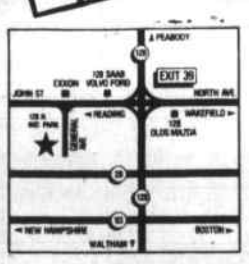
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FROM S-1

Fogelberg on Burlington

to the White Mountains in a hurry. We could get to the beach or go west."

Suddenly, Burlington was an isolated farming community no longer — it was the fastest growing little town in the East. "People began to move into town because land was cheap," he says. "Just off Winn St., Murray Real Estate was putting up little one-story houses on 10,000 square foot lots and selling them for $6,000 — but they were just shells. Whoever moved into them would fix them up to their own satisfaction, which was a beautiful set-up for young people. That was true in other places in town, too. You can't buy a house in town for less than $100,000 today."

Suddenly, Burlington became a town of young people of childbearing age. "Besides being the fastest growing little town in the East, we were also a town which had the lowest average age for its population," he says. "They were all young."

All young, more schools, change: "The first grammar school to be built was the Memorial School on Winn St. That opened for business in September 1954. It was built for 600 students. The day it opened, it had 650." And more change: "In the last 10 years, we've closed one grammar school and one middle school."

Schools are not the only things in which Fogelberg has witnessed change. "Burlington made what I think was a really intelligent decision," he says. "We decided that business or industry coming into town would be located in the turnpike area, the south and western part of town. That's where we have the mall, the bank building, the industrial park. They've been coming in like you wouldn't believe. That has all happened, too, since 1950."

RCA and High Voltage brought with them high tech and more change. "The biggest problem is the traffic problem over on the turnpike," says Fogelberg. "When I was a boy, I could drive over on my bicycle and then in my first car and not meet anybody between Woodward's store down by the Lexington line all the way to Nutting Lake.

Burlington Mall and the Lahey Clinic are sources of pride and problems for Burlington. "The town has grown so that we have a water problem again," says Fogelberg, "and a worse problem with sewerage."

"Two years ago, the selectmen put a moratorium on who could tie into water and sewerage — but because the state insists that we don't have enough low-income housing, they're forcing us to give permission to build right on Center St. where nobody in the town wanted buildings to be. And yet, there's going to be public housing there or condominiums or whatnot," he says.

"The second project is on Peach Orchard Rd.," he continues. "There's a huge development going in, something like 500 units. What's that going to do to our water and sewage? The state doesn't seem to care."

Then there's the problem of the landlocked parcel — about 260 acres cut off from Burlington by Route 3. "People from Lexington or Bedford ride their horses over there or go for picnics — but Burlington people can't get to it unless they walk across Route 3 which is taking your life in your hands" — a problem compounded, according to Fogelberg, by foolishness on the part of the state and the town; a long story.

Education is an area which Fogelberg has served well, about which he has strong opinions, and in which he can often see both sides of a question. "I think teachers have changed as much as kids," he says. "The first year that I taught was 1950, and I had all the seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the junior/senior high school. I taught six periods a day and in one class, for a short period of time, I had 52 students.

"So now that I'm on the School Committee and the teachers' association gets all upset when they have more than 25 in the classroom, it's pretty hard for me to relate," he continues. "I certainly wouldn't want to go back to that though I think at that time, the youngsters held teachers in much higher regard than today."

Students' doing their own thing in the '60s and early '70s, and curriculum changes to accommodate them were hard for him to take. "At one time here at the high school, discipline was something you talked about but did nothing about. Today, that has changed," he says. "I found that during that period of unrest the youngsters wanted to be their own bosses, but they still wanted somebody to give them some sort of direction — and that's what education's all about, isn't it? "

Today, there are other concerns: fewer students in the secondary schools, a new full-day kindergarten, and a push in town for a pre-kindergarten. "We started the full-day kindergarten this year for the first time," he says. "They go for four and a half hours, and the results have been very satisfactory from both the teachers' and parents' points of view.

"Of course, it went down the drain the first year we proposed it because it cost $200,000 to initiate it," he says. "One of the problems that a School Committee person has to face is that what the committee offers has to be within the ability of the town to pay."

Fogelberg sees an overabundance of computers in the schools as useful but at the same time a phase, like the new math or the need for overhead projectors in every room. "I'm not saying all computers are bad," he says. "I'm saying we're going overboard. I think I say that purely because of my experience with what school systems do.

"A few years back everybody got excited about the new math. We had to have it in the schools. The teachers said they didn't know what they were teaching; the kids said they didn't know what they were learning; the parents couldn't help them because they couldn't understand it. What happened to the new math? It went down the drain because it didn't solve the problem.

"Educators go overboard, it seems to me," he says. "They're always trying to make education better, more productive, easier. I don't think education will ever be easier. It comes by long and hard work. I don't know. Maybe I'm a radical. I know I'm a conservative."

The more things change, the more things change. Burlington is no longer the fastest growing town with the youngest population. Fogelberg has kept up with all the changes and as a member of the Council on Aging, has been involved in renovating the town's first high school for use as offices and facilities for the elderly; and in an intergenerational pilot program which involves 17 high school students and 17 senior citizens.

"The population is growing older, not younger any more. A good 10 percent of our population in Burlington is over 60 or 65 years of age," he says. "The older you get the more problems you have, especially health problems, and those are tied directly in with money problems, so we're trying to find ways to make the last years of life a little easier to bear."

The Fogelberg house which he built himself, is graced by a library with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves filled with books, most of which he's read. With the perspective of a resident of 65 years, he recounts both the changes and the current involvement of Burlington's citizens which portends well for the town's future.

"If you bought a piece of land 30 years ago for $1,000, today it's probably worth $50,000," says Fogelberg. "We have a good town. We have good schools. We have, certainly, one of the most popular malls around. We have business which takes an interest, and subsidizes some of the things we want to do.

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FREE SCREENING
During the month of April, we will be providing a free screening for Glaucoma, Pediatric eye problems and diabetic-related eye problems.
Glaucoma -
Friday April 15, 1988
Pediatric -
Saturday April 23, 1988
Diabetics -
Friday April 29, 1988
Screening patients are seen by appointment only.
To make an appointment, simply call our office at 933-0907 Monday through Friday between 10 am and 2 pm and ask to speak with Jane.

Glaucoma is a disease in which elevated pressure within the eye causes damage to the optic nerve. There are two basic types of glaucoma: A) The open angle variety, where the eye is anatomically normal but fluid builds up either because of increased production or decreased ability to flow out of the drainage system (the mechanism for this is poorly understood at present), B) The narrow angle variety, where the eye is anatomically abnormal and the fluid drainage structures are crowded into a space that is too small causing fluid to backup and further compress the drainage structures. In this type of glaucoma, eye pressures can skyrocket to very high levels and, often at night one can experience such symptoms as eye pain, blurred vision and halos around lights.

When eye pressure builds up, it causes damage at the point of least resistance in the eye which is the optic nerve. This in turn causes damage to the nerve cells which make up the optic nerve and can lead to development of visual field defects in the patient. One rarely goes blind from this disease but rather as the disease progresses, one develops a "tunnel vision" where things appear normal centrally but are absent from view peripherally. Thus, a person often may not realize he or she has glaucoma because the central visual field is spared until the very end. However, the condition can be detected in comprehensive eye exams.

While most people with glaucoma have eye pressures which are elevated above normal (i.e. greater than 20 mm. of mercury), some people with "normal" eye pressure cannot withstand even that degree of pressure to their optic nerves often because of pre-existing optic nerve disease. Thus, a normal eye pressure does not rule out glaucoma and a careful dilated fundus exam by an ophthalmologist must always be performed to study the optic nerves.

People who should be examined for glaucoma are 1) Anyone experiencing eye pain, halos around lights and blurred vision especially in the dark, 2) Anyone with a family history of glaucoma (as the disease tends to run in families) and 3) Anyone over 30 years old (as the disease becomes more prevalent in older age groups).

Treatment consists of eyedrops, laser procedures and surgery (which is a last resort) depending on the type of glaucoma and the stage of its progress. The best treatment, though, is early detection. The earlier the disease is discovered, the earlier it can be treated and controlled before optic nerve damage develops. A comprehensive eye exam can often detect early glaucoma that would otherwise get missed.

Parade of Events

DON'T MISS THIS VISIT

To help the Army assess the strength and readiness of its reservists, Congress has directed a mandatory screening of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR).

IRR members are being told to report during their birth month to a nearby Army recruiting station to update personnel records and review obligations, benefits and training opportunities. The process takes a few hours, and members will receive a full day's pay.

The screening is also designed to monitor the physical condition and military skills of IRR members. IRR members who have not received information on the program, should contact their local Army recruiting station or call 1-800-654-3745.

BAD THINGS-GOOD PEOPLE

In the continuing tradition of meaningful spiritual uplift, the Third Annual Perrault Memorial Lecture will be given by nationally popular, best selling author and spiritual leader, Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, Tuesday, May 3.

The non-profit community program, sponsored by VNA HomeCare Hospice, will take place at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggett's Pond Road in Andover at 7:30 p.m. preceded by at 2 p.m. for caregivers caring for the terminally ill patient and family.

The theme of Rabbi Kushner's presentation is "Making the Most of the Rest of Your Life." Tickets for the evening lecture are $10 general admission; $5 for seniors and students; and $25 for reserved/sponsor seating.

For tickets and information call or write: Perrault Memorial Lecture, Care of VNA HomeCare Hospice, One Union Street, Andover, Ma. 01810, phone (617) 686-1010.

WOMEN OVER 40

Outdoor vacations for women over 40 has scheduled a biking and beachcombing weekend on Cape Cod April 29 — May 1.

Highlights include biking along the Rail Trail and in Nickerson State Park. Meals and lodgings will be provided by The Country Inn in Harwichport. Registration in advance is a must. Easy to moderate.

For more information, call Marion Stoddart at (617) 448-3331 or write P.O. Box 200, Groton, Ma. 01450.

FOLK LEGENDS

Two legendary women of folk music, Ronnie Gilbert and Odetta, will appear together in concert for the first time on Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theater, at Quincy and Kirkland streets in Cambridge.

The concert will be sign language interpreted by Jody Steiner. Sanders Theater is wheelchair accessible and there is free parking in the Broadway Garage.

Tickets are $15 and $13. All seats reserved. They are available at Out-of-Town, Sandy's Music, Cambridge Natural Foods, Wood & Strings, Somerville Theater, Arborway Video, ConcertCharge, or by mail or phone from Revolutionary Acts, P.O. Box 606, Cambridge, Ma. 02238.

For further information call (617) 661-1252.

AUSTIN ENTRANCE EXAM

On Saturday, April 9, 8:30 a.m., an Entrance Exam will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading. Pre-registration not required. Exam for boys wishing to apply for openings this September in the Junior School, grades 6-8 or the Upper School, grades 9, 10, or 11.

COPLEY SOCIETY, ART AUCTION

The Copley Society of Boston presents its annual auction to be held at Grogan & Company Auction Galleries, 890 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, phone (617) 566-4100.

Featured will be 80 works of fine art as well as dozens of luxury items donated by Boston's Hotel and Restaurant Community and friends of The Society.

The auction will be conducted Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission and free parking.

The pre-auction exhibition hours are on Saturday, April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRADE FAIR

Come to the Second Annual Middlesex Community College Women's Network Trade Fair on Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burlington Campus Cafeteria, Terrace Hall Avenue.

Over 60 businesses will be represented with items, services and products for you to purchase or examine. There will be crafts, gifts, toys and jewelry; consultants on wardrobe, cosmetics and skin care. You will be able to purchase some chocolate goodies, have your favorite doll restrung or order a custom book for your favorite child.

Temporary employment agencies, desktop publishers, business consultants, advertising and public relations specialists and financial planners are just a few of the service businesses that will be available to assist you and your business this spring.

If you are looking for a photographer, an auto body repair shop, a computer service specialist, a printer or a wedding consultant, visit on April 9.

Come to buy or to browse. Guests will have an opportunity to purchase items, to see examples of services provided by consultants and to make appointments. Admission will be $1 per person. Call 275-8910, ext. 291 for a two-for-one discount admission card.

FAMILY-CENTERED TREATMENT

The Mental Health Association of Central Middlesex is sponsoring a day-long workshop with Robert Subby on Wednesday, May 4.

Mr. Subby is a pioneer in the development of family-oriented treatment for chemical dependency and co-dependency. His topic will be "Adult Children of Alcoholic and other Dysfunctional Families: Addictions and Co-Dependency Issues."

The program will take place at the Lexington Sheraton Inn. The cost is $75, which includes lunch. The program is open to the public; continuing education credits will be available for mental health professionals. For more information and registration, call 369-7715.

Where to get some federal information

Every day people suffer needless frustration because it is so difficult to find answers to questions about the Federal Government.

Efficient, thorough help through the government maze is as close as your telephone...as close as the Federal Information Center. The experienced staff will either answer your questions or put you in touch with the experts who can help you.

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SP-12

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield); Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Students learn to be aware of needs

Ann Marie Leonard lives in Melrose, Anne Sturtevant lives in Wilmington, but they were brought together by the Community Service Program of The Greater Boston Academy located at 20 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

The Community Service Program is designed to help the 65 students of the academy, grades 9 through 12, not only to become more aware of the needs of their community but to be a positive helping force in the community. Two days a month, during school hours, under the direction of teachers and sponsors, the students volunteer their help in the community. They are given academic credit for this project for which they write journals of their experiences for their classes.

The students had their choice of 18 different service organizations of The Greater Boston Area in which to serve, they are: Angell Memorial Hospital, Animal Rescue League, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston Children's Museum, Boston Food Bank, Boston Van Ministry, Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, Dorcas Society, Early Intervention, Edgewood School, Greater Boston Academy Home Care, Kingston House, New England Memorial Hospital, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Project S.O.U.P., Rosie's Place, Shriner's Burn Institute and Strawberry Mill Day Care Center.

Anne Sturtevant chose to serve in the GBA Home Care where she met Ann Marie Leonard. Ann Sturtevant has seeing eyes, Anne Marie Leonard has been blind since birth, one is young, one is older, but as friends they are sharing the same world, one through seeing eyes, the other through eyes that do not see. They read together, lunch together, walk together and do errands together. They are both blessed by the gift of life and friendship.

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Study abroad meeting

Students looking ahead to summer plans can learn about study abroad opportunities at a meeting a 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, 39 Dalton Street at the Prudential Center in Boston.

Experienced international education representatives will explain how study abroad helps college and career potential. Representatives of the American Institute For Foreign Study will describe programs for high school that include:

• Campus programs of three or four weeks in a university town in Europe with classes in languages, art history, literature and other subjects coupled with one or two weeks travel;

•Homestays where American students live with a foreign family near the school they are attending;

•14 to 28-day educational travel tours led by educators in Europe, China, Russia, Africa and the U.S.

• Mini 8 to 11-day travel programs to introduce a student to a foreign country;

•High school academic semester or year of study abroad.

High school teachers who lead the overseas programs will also be present.

American Institute For Foreign Study travel programs have been granted listing by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel.

For reservations and more information call Sybil Meyer at 800-727-AIFS, ext. 6045.

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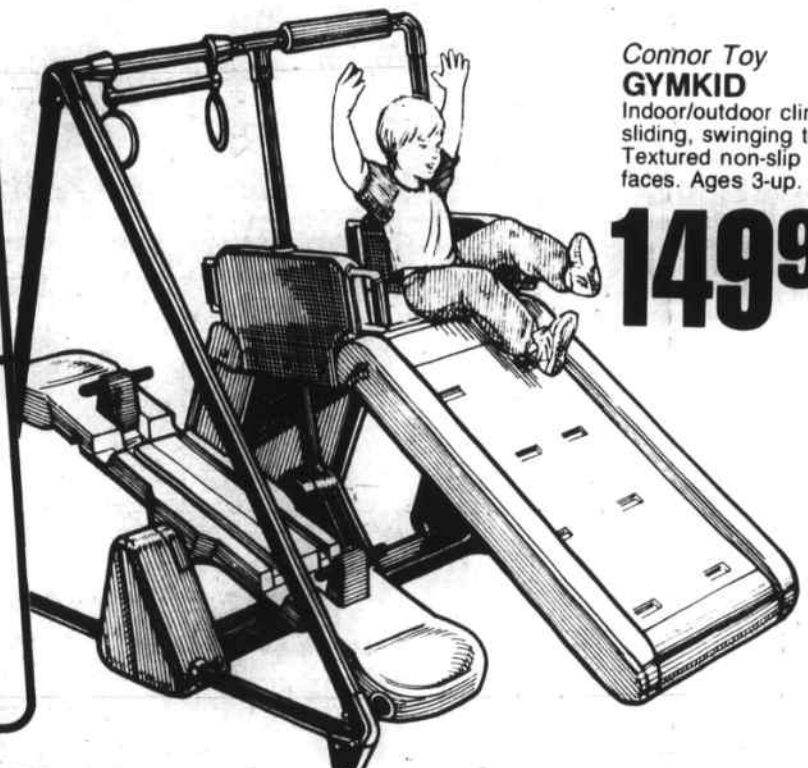
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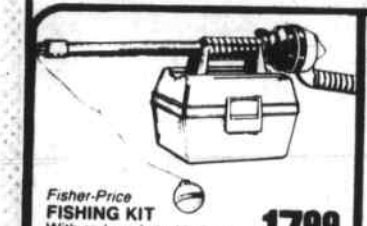
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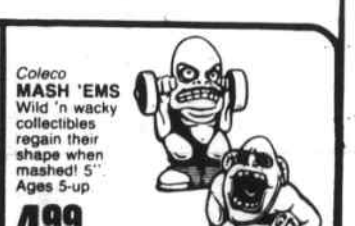
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- **FRAMINGHAM** Shoppers' World Shopping Ctr. (Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30) MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
- **PEABODY** Northshore Shopping Center (At the Junction of Rts. 114 & 128) MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM SUNDAY 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM
- **REVERE** 66 Northgate Plaza (Intersection of I-1 and Rt. 60) MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM SUNDAY 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM



School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Dressed in appropriate costumes, the kids sat within a taped area on a towel, on the cold floor, for an hour. As sustenance, the teacher offered them beef jerky, water and Moxie, the closest substitute she could find for "the obnoxious taste of beer."

It's not that Sharyn Patterson, a second grade teacher at Reading's Barrows School, is a sadist. However, it is of utmost importance to her that her students feel things. And that's the reason that the "Mayflower Crossing" took place right in their classroom.

"We had read a book about the measurements of the Mayflower," she says, "and in order for them to appreciate just how difficult the crossing was, I figured out proportionately how much space there was for the children and the adults on the ship. I cut that down proportionate to the size of my class and taped out an area on the floor.

"I made them lie down and take a rest," she continues, "but, of course, there wasn't enough space so they had to lie on top of each other. I had all the lights out and the shades pulled because on the Mayflower, they were down on a lower deck and very rarely got to go above it."

How did they "feel" about it? They said, "Oh, I'm so cramped. Can I get up and run? I'm so hungry. I hate beef jerky. It's gross. It tastes like dog food. It's time to eat. I want my snack. Can I have a piece of cake?"

"No," replied Patterson. "Eat beef jerky. This is all we have."

Her reasoning was this: "By actually experiencing - instead of just hearing about - a situation, they understand what it's all about."

We're kind of glad, though, that her Valentine's Day celebration was cancelled this year because of snow.

—"What Baby Sees," a feature article in the March "Parents Magazine" is the work of North Reading Public Schools' Language Arts Coordinator Robert Pushkar. The article, Pushkar's second to appear in "Parents," explains the origins of sight in humans and how it develops in newborns, following a specific timetable through infancy.

In addition to coordinating the English curriculum, Pushkar chairs the high school English department and teaches journalism, other writing courses and photography there. He has published other articles on a variety of topics in publications which include "The Boston Globe, The Christian Science Monitor, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, U.S. Air, and American Way" among others.

"I learned so much about the subject from writing about it," he says. "The real challenge was to translate complex, highly technical information into lay person's terms for a national audience. But being the lifelong student that I am, I enjoyed every minute of it."

Elders living alone offered new programs

Cabin fever? Need a spring break? Cooperative Elder Service, Inc. offers two day programs for elders living alone, or who are home alone during the day while family members are at work. They may also provide respite to a caretaker who needs time alone to rest, socialize or to tend to chores. These programs provide a warm friendly setting for elders with frailties, or adults with disabilities, who would benefit from a structured supervised daytime environment.

The Adult Day Health program offers nursing care, socialization, recreation and counseling. Emphasis is placed on the client's medical and physical needs. The program accepts Medicaid and private paying participants.

The Social Day Care program provides socialization and recreation. Emphasis is placed on the client's social needs. State Home Care and private paying participants are accepted.

Both programs include door-to-door transportation and hot lunch. They are held weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arlington Senior Center and at the Merriam School in Acton. The Social Day Care program is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Senior Center in Woburn. Residents of 16 north and western Boston towns are eligible.

For further information in the Arlington and Woburn area, call 646-1000, ext. 4750. In the Acton area, call 264-4440.

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April 28, 29, 30, May 1

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Friday, April 29	1-9 pm	$1.00 child 6-12
Saturday, April 30	10 am-10 pm	free under 6
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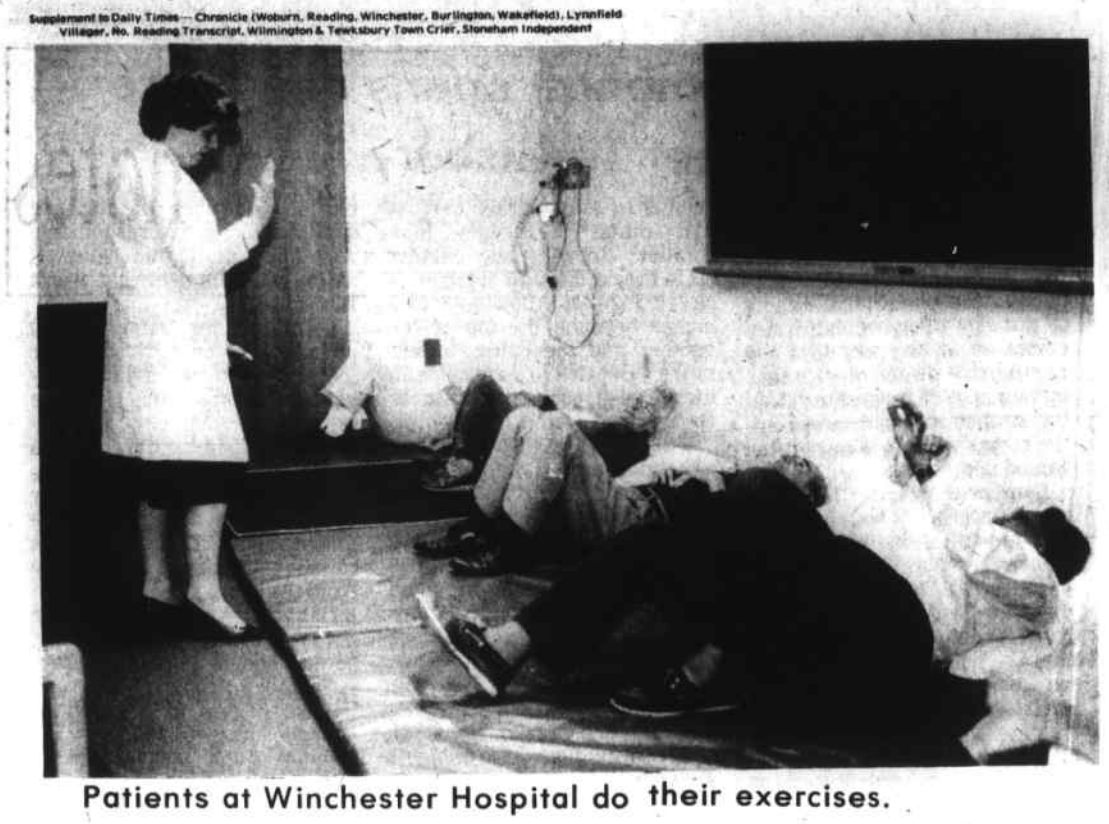
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Patients at Winchester Hospital do their exercises.

Pulmonary program anniversary

John was a school teacher and a football coach. He was an active man who enjoyed working with people. Last year John was diagnosed as having emphysema, a chronic pulmonary disease. Today, he spends his days confined in his house.

Many people with chronic lung diseases do not live as fulfilling lives as they are capable of living. Many are afraid to exercise, and they think that because they have a chronic lung disease they have to lie down and take it easy.

"The problems that make life difficult for most people are greatly magnified for people who suffer from chronic lung disease," said Michael Zaslow, M.D., an internist and member of the Active Staff at Winchester Hospital, who specializes in pulmonary medicine at Winchester Hospital. "They decline invitations from their friends because they can't keep up with their age mates anymore. They are embarrassed about their disease. Instead of asking their friends to slow down, they stay at home."

Self esteem decreases as they begin to have to rely on other people. Shortness of breath can squeeze their life into a narrower and narrower world.

For the 20 million people who have some form of lung disease, there is help. According to the American Thorax Society committee on Pulmonary Rehabilitation Programs, "There is overwhelming evidence that a comprehensive respiratory care program can result in an improved quality of life and significantly improved capability for carrying out his/her daily activities."

After 18 months of careful planning and preparation, Winchester Hospital's Respiratory Services Department designed a pilot program to help patients with pulmonary diseases lead a better, more active, more independent life. The program, under the direction of Dr. Zaslow, began with five clients who suffered from chronic lung disease. Today the program celebrates its third anniversary.

An outpatient service of Respiratory Therapy, the program is designed to help people who suffer from pulmonary disease, both emotionally and physically. Enrollment in the program is by physician referral.

The group meets three times a week for two-hour sessions during a 10-week period. "Each program is tailored to each individual's needs," said Joseph Pappalardo, R.R.T., administrative director of the hospital's Respiratory Services.

During the first week, participants are pretested and evaluated, and goals are set. Each participant has a separate one-on-one meeting with a physical therapist, respiratory therapist and a physician to collect pulmonary function data, chest x-ray and intake exercise test.

"The primary goal is to establish that exercise is safe," said Margaret Copithorne, program coordinator of pulmonary rehabilitation. "Once it is established that exercise is safe, baseline exercise tolerance is monitored so an exercise program can be designed to meet his or her specific needs." For example, each patient is required to do a six-minute walk test. This test measures how far a patient can walk during six minutes.

This exercise also establishes a baseline with which one can measure patient improvement.

The Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program consists of four key elements: exercise, education, psychosocial support, and collection of specialized services.

Hospital physical therapists instruct those in the program how to exercise to build up body strength, improve flexibility, strengthen respiratory muscles, enhance physical endurance and build self-confidence.

Each exercise program is carefully designed to fit each participant's needs. Exercises include stretching, hand weights, biking and treadmill.

The education component is designed to make each client an expert in his or her own disease. Through a series of lectures, films, and brochures, each person learns special breathing techniques, anatomy and physiology of their disease, relaxation exercise, and energy-efficient living. They also learn how to synchronize their breathing cycle with exertion.

The philosophy is that "knowledge banishes fear."

"Fear is more than just an emotion for patients with chronic lung disease," said Dr. Zaslow. "It has physiological consequences as well." Muscle tension anxiety can make breathing more difficult.

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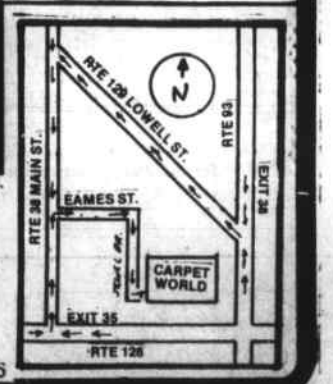
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Winchester Hospital

From S-7

"The most important thing to do is relax," said Betty Levine, a participant in the program. "One day you can breathe, and one day you can't, so you have to realize there are times you can't do some things."

Education helps to eliminate these fears. Participants learn energy-efficient techniques which help decrease oxygen consumption.

Bathing with a long-handle brush instead of a washcloth, or sitting down to shave instead of standing are simple techniques which use less oxygen.

Simple interventions like these can be less taxing, thus saving energy for other tasks.

Home visits are available and planned to assess client living situations and to better counsel them on energy saving techniques.

Program participants are instructed on all aspects of their medication program by a registered nurse in the hospital's Education Department.

Nutrition counseling is provided by staff nutritionists.

Special services including speech and occupational therapy are available depending on the need of the participant.

One day each week during the program, participants gather for a support group session with the hospital's Social Service Department. This is a time to relax, talk and learn from each other's skills in coping with their condition.

"There is a tremendous psychological benefit in sharing one's life with a mutually supportive group of peers with similar problems and goals," said Dr. Zaslow.

During the 10-week period, there are weekly support meetings where patients can share emotions and discuss the impact of breathing problems in their work, life-style, and family life.

"The caring of Winchester Hospital staff and participants are healing in itself," said Dr. Zaslow. "The intensive individual attention and support the client receives, combined with the increased exercise capacity and an understanding of the disease, have a buoyant effect on many people."

Most are very sad when the 10 weeks end. This led to graduates deciding to form an ongoing support group, PROPS (Pulmonary Rehabilitation Outreach Program Services). The support group meets once a month and is a time of sharing.

In addition to attending PROPS meetings, individuals return once a month for review. They continue to do detailed home exercise programs and keep a daily exercise journal.

"The program is excellent," said Peg Pullo, a graduate of the program. "It put me on my feet. I could hardly breathe, and now I'm active again."

The combination of the disciplines of Winchester Hospital's pulmonary rehabilitation program reduces symptoms, anxiety and depression, improves exercise tolerance, enhances the ability to carry out daily activity and improves the quality of life.



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Roving

From page S-1

Newspapers from all over the world picked up the story, and before long a group of scientists from Yale University headed to New York to investigate Sir Hirschel's accounts. The Sun was coerced into revealing the truth — that it was all a hoax, but in the meantime, their circulation had soared to the largest in the world.

If you readers think the cost of real estate and land have skyrocketed over the last few years, consider what happened in Chicago during the first half of the nineteenth century: The population of the city grew eightfold, and the cost of an acre of land went from $1.25 to $3,500! A lot of land along the lake rose to $20,000.

According to Dave Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace, authors of "The People's Almanac No. 2," the state of Texas, by the terms of the treaty annexing it to the Union, can at any time divide itself into as many as five states. This gives Texas the power to create eight more senators and four more governors.

President John Tyler fathered fifteen children by two wives; no president has sired more offspring. Tyler was also the first president to marry while in the White House. Following the death of his first wife, Letitia Christian, who bore him eight children (incidentally, she was the first first lady to die in the White House), Tyler married Julia Gardner, who gave birth to seven of Tyler's children.

According to Thomas Bailey, author of "The American Pageant," James Polk, during his 1844 presidential campaign, made five promises: to acquire California from Mexico; to settle the Oregon dispute; to lower the tariff; to establish a sub-treasury; and to not run for re-election. Polk was elected that year, and when he left office four years later he had lived up to each and every one of those campaign promises.

Thomas Carlyle: "There they are, cutting each other's throats, because one half of them prefer hiring their servants for life, and the other by the hour."

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Kitchen by Lombardi opens new store on Main Street Tewksbury

With the holidays far behind and summer vacations still months away, it's no wonder that springtime is the most popular season for homeowners to remodel their homes. It also comes as no surprise, says Jay Lombardi - owner of "Kitchen by Lombco" in Tewksbury, that the kitchen and bath areas are the rooms which are most often remodeled.

Lombardi, whose 15 years experience in the sales, design and installation of kitchen cabinetry and bathroom vanities led him to recently open his own business at 1875 Main Street in Tewksbury, says that the homeowner can expect an 80 to 120 percent return on their kitchen remodeling investment in the event that they sell their home. A redesigned bathroom will bring a 60 to 70 percent return. Lombardi suggests that the first step in the remodeling process is to decide how extensive the change will be: Do you just want new cabinets? What about counter space? Will your existing kitchen facilitate your design without encroaching on the room and causing an imbalanced look? Will you be adding additional appliances? How much do you want to spend?

When purchasing kitchen cabinets, Lombardi suggests that consumers consider not only the styles they are attracted to in the showroom, but also how well they will integrate into the room as a whole, once they are installed. "The lines of the room should always be considered," says Lombardi, "if you are attempting a new look, think about counter space and work areas and the size of the room."

Other considerations include:

—Wood - By far the most popular cabinets are made from cherry, oak, hickory and maple. Be aware that grains vary in real wood (especially oak) and there will be inconsistencies from cabinet to cabinet.

—Size of Room - If your kitchen is small, a darker cabinet will make the room look smaller. Bringing the cabinet up to the ceiling will also give a closed in look. Allowing 6 to 8 inches between the top of the cabinet and the ceiling offers more depth of field and therefore gives the room a more open appearance.

—Style and Quality of Cabinet - The most used and abused part of cabinets are the draws. Draws should be made from wood, not pressed board or any wood imitation. Look for dove tail joints and side mounted glides. Epoxy coating is a plus and the draw should move quietly and smoothly. When choosing door sizes for the cabinets, try and keep sizes similar. Large variations in door sizes will give the cabinets a choppy look. If your kitchen is adjacent to your dining area, remember that your cabinet can compliment your hutch or dining room set.

—Installation - If you plan on purchasing your cabinets at a building supply store and installing them yourself or hiring a contractor, Lombardi warns homeowners to take special care in measuring. If you make a mistake, you are responsible and you could find yourself stuck with cabinets that won't fit the walls.

On the other hand, if you purchase cabinets from your local kitchen specialist, they will be responsible for the measuring, delivery and installation. In older homes especially, Lombardi advises that walls may not be plumb or may contain bumps in the plaster that can cause a cabinet to move off square or separate from the wall.

Cabinets should never be nailed into the walls. Rather, screws should always be used. If installed properly, they can be used again in a camp or garage and will be easy to remove when you decide to replace them.

Whether you decide on a major remodeling effort or a less drastic change in your kitchen, the undertaking can be an expensive investment - an investment says Lombardi, if done with care and thought, will provide the homeowners with years of pleasure and satisfaction.

Last minute tax tips

By RONALD G. CASO

Bob Bingo loved to indulge spending sprees with the excuse "Hey, it's deductible! "

Flings included a fancy leather briefcase, a first-class stereo and a two-week vacation in the Caribbean. These purchases and more he dismissed with a casual wave of his credit card — and a hefty writeoff at tax time.

Then Congress changed the rules. Tax reform:

Eliminated the sales tax deduction;

Phased out the deduction for consumer interest — including interest on car payments, bank loans and credit card finance charges — so that by 1991, the deduction will be gone completely;

Curtailed deductions for miscellaneous itemized expenses.

Bob was crestfallen. The cost of instant gratification was about to rise sharply. He had two choices: he could either 1) accept the increased out-of-pocket expense, or 2) change the way he spent his paycheck. "Guess I better change," he said gloomily. "I was buying too much anyway."

Our fictitious Mr. Bingo isn't the only one coming to grips with his financial habits this year. The new tax law has prompted consumers across the country to realize that while the government hopes they will buy to "keep the economy going," it will find it worthwhile to rethink the way they spend and save.

Generally, you might consider:

Paying up credit cards and consumer loans. Interest on loans for investment purposes remains deductible to the extent of your investment income. But for so-called consumer debt, the new tax law says that for the 1987 tax year, only 65 percent of the interest is deductible; in 1988, 40 percent; in 1989, 20 percent; in 1990, 10 percent. This declining deduction means that the real cost of holding consumer debt grows year by year. To cut the expense, pay off the debt.

Paying cash for costly items. Without the deduction, borrowing money is less attractive. Try saving up and buying that big-ticket item with cash instead — be it a car, home improvements, stereo or boat. By "saving" through such vehicles as certificates of deposit or government securities, you'll be bringing interest in instead of paying it out. If you must borrow, look for low-cost financing: such loans may be available through sales dealers or even your life insurance policy.

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From S-1

Faith and football

even gained a long-distance telephone query from one woman who asked Pastor John French if females would be welcome at the affair, billed as a "Men's Breakfast."

Women were welcome, French assured her, though it turned out only one turned up.

Steckel warmed up his audience by asking if those in the back could hear him if he sometimes walked away from the microphone. His schedule that morning had not allowed his daily run – and the distance from his home in Foxboro was too great – so, not unlike one of the lither great cats, he seemed to need to move.

Assured he could be heard in back, Steckel grinned and said he'd once asked the same question of another group:

"When someone in the rear said 'No,' everybody moved to the back."

As for the size of egos and self-interest within the NFL, Steckel seems to know whereof he speaks, since he indicated he had himself been caught in those toils, in his own career, with notable persistency.

The 1968 Kansas University grad said he held a regional Golden Gloves title at 18 and felt then "I could beat anyone in the world."

On graduation, Steckel served as a volunteer for Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign, before joining the Marine Corps, in which he served as infantryman and officer in Vietnam.

He has played football since early days, as running back at Kansas and at the Quantico Marine Corps Training Base – and held coaching posts at Colorado University, the U.S. Naval Academy, and with the San Francisco 49ers and the Minnesota Vikings under Bud Grant, whom he replaced on Grant's retirement.

Fired a year later from the Vikings, he joined the Patriots in 1985 under Raymond Berry.

But what about that mid-life crisis of 19? Steckel said he wanted answers at 19 – "the truth" – which for him became a commitment to Christianity. Frankly acknowledging he could not imagine "a worse arena" for a Christian than the NFL, with its explicit emphasis on competition, drive and success, he nonetheless maintains a high-profile Christian identity.

"Can a defensive lineman be a Christian – and a good one?" one member of the audience shouted to Steckel.

The coach replied that the NFL's best defensive lineman, in his view – Philadelphia's Reggie White – is also a minister.

Yet despite Steckel's seeming acknowledgement of Christianity in his early youth, he said he remained totally driven, a self-oriented perfectionist and workaholic for two decades, still undergoing midlife crises and wondering why people, in professional football or in the professions, aren't happy, content, successful and at peace. For both, he has a prescription.

And for Steckel, who certainly looks fit, confident and in present repose, the answer sounds easy, though he says it isn't:

"The road is long which leads to life, and the way is narrow, and few men find it."

After Steckel was fired from Minnesota, he said, sports commentator Frank Gifford observed that "this young man will bounce back."

He was right. A year later he was at the Superbowl, with the Patriots. How did it feel?

Depressing.

"Well, I was a firehead coach. But it was very depressing, actually, because I was going to show the world what it was all about."

A year after the Patriots' Superbowl defeat, it seemed that an ecstatic Steckel was going to Dallas, as head coach for the Cowboys. Yet when he explored the Dallas offer with Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry, Berry asked two questions, Steckel said:

"Are you a Christian?"

The affirmation came, quick and glib.

"Are you happy with yourself?"

Steckel said he hung his head; the answer wasn't quite so quick.

The two men talked for more than three hours, Steckel said, and he ended by opting not to go to Dallas.

For Steckel, what matters has foundation in his faith. A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and an active layman in his own church, his prescription carries a simple, personal conviction.

And the men, boys – and woman – who had gathered at Stoneham's First Baptist were clearly taken with the earnest and youthful coach and former marine. The boys' eyes, in particular, seemed to shine with the guaranteed delight in heroes that comes, guaranteed, with the turf.

Les Steckel affirms that he eschews self and the world's values – and wants to see youngsters do the same. In what may be a mild irony, his Biblical quotation evokes a close parallel with the lyrics of two other, somewhat older, popular heroes of what may or may not be another generation and another view – John Lennon and Paul McCartney:

"The long and winding road
That leads to your door,
Will never disappear
I've seen that road before
It always leads me here;
Leads me to your door."

In either case the road may be long, narrow, winding – and lonely – yet Steckel's message certainly found a reflective glow, not only in the eyes of the young boys in the audience, but in the eyes of most of their elders as well.

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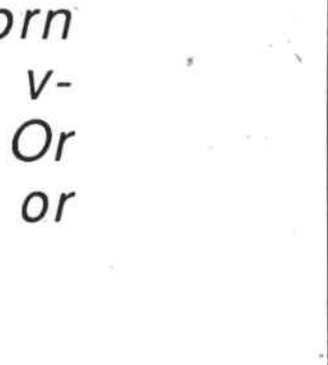
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



ARLINE WHYNOT was recently named to the President's Club at Terrace Realty. This award is given annually to the company's top producer. Mrs. Whynot has been associated with Terrace Realty for two and a half years during which she has consistently been a top producer. She resides in West Peabody with her husband, Don.

Proper investing makes college costs easier to bear

By RONALD G. CASO
Tax Partner
Arthur Andersen & Co.

Ed and Joyce Young always knew that sending their sons to college would be a stretch.

Still, they figured they could handle it. They'd let the grandparents know that birthday cash would be more appreciated than toys. Eric, 8, and Stephen, 6, were smart kids who might get scholarships. And the Youngs planned to borrow money — squeezing out a few more nickels from every loan payment by deducting the interest on their tax return.

Then along came tax law changes. With it came bad news. The new tax laws:

—Eliminate (by 1991) the deduction for interest on college loans (unless you borrow money for college against the equity in your home — in which case interest is still deductible);

—Tax scholarships as income if they cover expenses beyond books and tuition;

—Forbid certain tax-sheltered ways of saving for a child's education.

The Youngs — and couples like them coast to coast — were already anxious about the rising cost of college tuition. Tax reform was one more blow to their plans. They began to realize they had some serious thinking to do if they were to achieve their goals. Yet the questions seemed overwhelming. How much money should they set aside? In what form? Were there ways to get any tax breaks at all?

A trusted family advisor gave them some clues. "Establish a college fund," she said. "Give to it regularly. And find ways to defer taxes on the fund's income, so that the principal can grow freely."

The advisor noted that the fund's goals — the sum of money Eric and Stephen needed for four years apiece in college — was tough to predict. But some rough guesses were possible. By 1998, board, books and tuition at a typical private school could cost $16,000 or more annually; even a year of public school might total some $10,000. Costs would continue to rise while the boys were in school. "You might have to lay out almost $150,000 over a six-year period," she cautioned.

Proper investing could cut that number down to size, the advisor added quickly. "Let's assume you could find tax-free or tax-deferred investment vehicles that would grow at an annual aftertax return of seven percent," she suggested. "Let's also assume you can contribute to the fund through the end of Stephen's last year in college." Then, the Youngs need only set aside $5,750 annually ($2,700 in the last two years after Eric has graduated and only Stephen is in school) in order to finance a private school education for both boys. Public school would require an annual contribution of $3,450 ($1,600 in Stephen's last two years).

The Youngs were pleased. Fulfilling an aggressive savings program meant they wouldn't need bank loans at all!

With a game plan established, the Youngs began to explore specific investments. Possibilities included U.S. savings bonds, municipal bonds and municipal bond funds, tax-deferred annuities and vehicles based upon single premium whole life insurance. The couple settled on a combination of annuities and bond funds; these appeared to have the best rates under current market conditions.

"I'm glad to have that settled," Ed Young told his wife as they walked out of their broker's office. "Now, Eric and Steve won't have to worry about college."

The Youngs aren't a real family. Yet, if you are raising children, you know that the challenge of funding a college education is very real. Setting up your own college fund — giving regularly — and investing in tax-preferred vehicles is generally one of the best ways to meet this challenge. This suggestion isn't intended as a substitute for professional advice, however. We recommend you talk with your financial advisor before going ahead.

Be a part of Foster Home Care

"Providing foster care to developmentally delayed children and adults is an activity that benefits not only the foster client and foster care providers, but also the foster care provider's family and community," says Al Weiss, recruitment coordinator for the Specialized Home Care Program (SHC) of Boston Children's Service Association (BCSA), a private, nonprofit, United Way agency. BCSA is looking for new foster homes in your community.

To be eligible for providing foster care through SHC, one must be at least 21, have his or her own apartment or house, attend an informational session, and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program.

Those who successfully go through these steps are certified and then matched with up to four developmentally delayed children or adults (most families have one or two). How long this matching process takes depends, to a large degree, on how flexible the care provider is regarding the age, sex, and level of functioning of the client.

A care provider is paid $170 per week per client placed, and is given money to cover various client-related expenses. Certified care providers attend a monthly meeting of providers, at which they share ideas, give one another emotional support, and hear speakers. They are considered to be an integral part of a professional service team, and receive on-going support and training. Two weeks of paid vacation are provided.

Those interested in learning more about Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program can call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Spaghetti dinner for Kidsplace

The Kidsplace Committee of Wilmington will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner on Wednesday, April 13, at the Shawsheen Elementary School. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will include spaghetti, salad, rolls and dessert. Tickets will be $3 per person and are available through the schools or contact Ms. Gail Holloway at 657-8685.

AARP in Melrose plans pie social

Every seat was filled at the meeting of AARP Melrose Chapter 1124, which was held on March 11 at the Congregational Church at 355 Franklin Street, Melrose Highlands.

The Chapter's annual Pie Social will take place on Friday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. Lou Gardner's popular Silvertones Dance Band will provide the entertainment.

Members will bring about 40 luscious homemade pies to the meeting and the cost for a piece of your favorite pie is $1.25, and your choice of coffee, tea or milk is included. Here is your chance to enjoy one or two pieces of your favorite kind of pie, dance, sing, and listen to music of the 30s, 40s and 50s. Lou Gardner will also play your requests.

AARP Melrose Chapter meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, unless otherwise noted, at the address above. Non-members are invited to come as guests of the Chapter to whatever meeting they can make. The only requirement is that you be 50 years of age or older. You can be working, retired, or semi-retired. Membership dues are still only $3 a year. If you need further information on joining this vibrant Chapter, please call Bess McLellan, our Membership Chairman, at 245-0086.

Members from the AARP Melrose and Medford Chapters and 10 other organizations from towns in this area enjoyed a celebration of St. Patrick's Day on March 16 at the Danversport Yacht Club.

The response for the trip to Newport, R.I. on May 18 was so overwhelming that Leonard Gebhard, Tour Chairman found it necessary to add a second bus. Seats on both buses are completely filled. The first bus will leave on May 18 and the second bus will make the trip a week later on May 25.

At the next meeting Mr. Gebhard will explain the reasons why they could not leave on the same day. Members are asked to be at the Congregational Church at 7:30 a.m. on the day of their departure.

Members going on the Bermuda Trip on April 11 are asked to be at the Church no later than 7 a.m. The bus might wait, but the plane won't.

Nominations for new officers will be presented by co-chairpersons, Donald and Lucille Boyd, at the April meeting, and elections will be held in May.

National AARP has many programs and one that they are very proud of is AARP-Alive-Mature Driving, which is an eight hour classroom refresher course for non-members as well as members. This course is geared toward older Americans, so you must be at least 50 years of age to participate. Information on this course can be obtained by writing: AARP Traffic and Driver Safety Program, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

This AARP Program was awarded a Presidential Citation for private sector initiatives and was selected from 1000 entries in recognition of its community outreach. No doubt, over a span of 40 to 50 years most seniors have acquired a few bad driving habits which this program should bring to the surface and with a positive attitude we could become much better drivers. The course takes two days, four hours each day to complete.

With so many major bills coming due in the Spring some members have overlooked the smallest one of them all: the membership dues. Bess McClellan and her Membership Committee will be at one of the tables at this April meeting to help you correct this oversight. Our membership is well over 400, and Chapter 1124 is growing fast.

At the Chapter's Annual Luncheon on June 10, there will be a choice of Boneless Chicken or Yankee Pot Roast for just $13 per person. Please pick up your tickets at either the April or May meeting, or thereafter, you can call Kay Kennedy at 322-7313.

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ME3-16



Our focus is on NEW BUSINESS developments, ventures and issues in the Greater Middlesex East area. Press releases and notices are welcome. Please send to William Pacino, care of this local newspaper.

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY

A majority (68 percent) of family business owners intend to keep ownership in the family, according to a survey conducted by Laventhol & Horwath (L&H), the national accounting and consulting firm, and the American Management Association.

"The family-owned business is the predominant method of doing business in America today," explained David Love, Managing Partner of L&H's Boston office. "Yet, historically, these enterprises have a high mortality rate because family business owners often fail to correct the unique problems they face."

Estimates of family business failures also indicate that most do not survive until the second generation can take over. In addition to the normal changes faced by all businesses, family-owned firms must deal with management succession problems and sibling rivalries, as well as other intra-family struggles for authority and "a greater piece of the pie," said Love. Questions of authority and succession posed significant problems for many of the owners surveyed. Forty-two percent would rather sell their businesses outright if no family member was available to succeed them. Only 2 percent of owners would consider going public and a majority (59 percent) would not allow employees to acquire stock in the company.

ART OF PROFESSIONAL SELLING

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, Inc. will present Paul Micali, President of The Lacy Institute, So. Yarmouth, who will teach an all-day seminar, "The Art of Professional Selling."

At Babson College, Wellesley from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: $75. members, $95. non-members.

For information and reservations, call Beth Drysdale (67) 431-1088.

IMPACT ON HIGH-TECH

More than 150 area chief executives and financial officers recently attended a highly-specialized seminar structured to explain the serious ramifications of recently-adopted, complex rules for proper accounting of domestic and foreign income taxes. The new rulings will have an important effect on the profitability of the area's high-technology companies.

Sponsored by the Boston office of the international public accounting firm: Deloitte Haskins and Sells, the session was held at the Newton Marriott Motor Inn to detail the consequences of Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 96, "Accounting for Income Taxes." The new ruling was issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board in December, 1987. It is the culmination of nearly six years of effort devoted to reconsideration of the accounting standards for income taxes, which were advanced by the Accounting Principles Board more than 20 years ago.

Under FAS 96, management must make a number of critical decisions in connection with the rule's implementation. The basic premise of FAS 96 is that deferred income taxes must now be treated as assets and liabilities, rather than deferred charges and credits, as was previously the case. Since all enterprises will be required to comply with FAS 96 for the fiscal years beginning with December 15, 1988, one of the most important decisions which managers face will be selecting an adoption date. While management may elect a retroactive application, most are likely to delay adoption because of the chances of a tax increase in 1988 or 1989.

The session was held to aid financial management in getting a clearer picture of the dramatic ramifications of FAS 96. To provide additional detail, and furnish ready reference, Deloitte Haskins & Sells has prepared its Guide For Implementing FASB 96, as well as an up-dated brochure: FASB 96: Implementation Questions and Answers. For further information on the complexities of this new ASB ruling or for free copies of either brochure, please contact: Donna Kubiak, Deloitte Haskins and Sells, One Financial Center, Boston, Ma. 02111-2620. Phone (617) 348-4000.

In a previous NEW BUSINESS column, the telephone number of Packages, Plus of Woburn was not printed correctly. The number should be 935-1059. The owner of Packages, Plus is Barry Kray.

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Get active

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

CHOOSE ACTIVE VACATIONS

Thinking of doing something different for your next vacation? You are not alone. A growing number of Americans are bored with the basic beach, golf or tennis vacation. People are looking for more interesting and challenging experiences for their free time. In the process they have made the active vacation market the fastest growing segment of the travel industry.

And now, this growth is being magnified by a trend toward moderation in the country's fitness culture. Even physicians publicly debate the wisdom of the "no pain, no gain" ethic. "Overdoing it is out," according to a recent cover story in U.S. News & World Report. Low impact sports like bicycling, swimming, hiking and walking are in.

"Nearly 30 million adults bicycle for fitness reasons" and their numbers are growing, up some three million in 1987 alone, U.S. News reported. Last year, Travel-Holiday Magazine estimated that more than 800,000 vacationers would opt to tour by bicycle.

"We're really excited about the potential of this market," says Bill Perry, director of Vermont Bicycle Touring (VBT), the company that virtually created the country inn bicycle touring concept 17 years ago. "We've taken more than 50,000 individuals on vacations since our start in 1972 and we're confident that our market is still expanding," says Perry.

VBT is also working to broaden its appeal with vacations that combine other outdoor activities with the bicycling. Its Sail & Cycle tour, which combines bicycling with sailing on a 77-foot windjammer schooner on pristine Lake Champlain, has been sold out for the past two years. Slightly more luxurious tours that base cyclists on coastal cruise ships are also growing in acceptance. VBT offers two of these Cruise & Cycle vacations in conjunction with American Cruise Lines; one along the coast of Maine and one that visits the New England islands.

The company's base in the Green Mountain State also gives it access to some of the Northeast's prime hiking territory and a growing number of the company's inn-to-inn cycling vacations are incorporating a day out of the saddle and on the trail in their agendas. The Appalachian and Long Trails, and numerous lesser known paths are readily accessible. "Our guests also find time to swim, fish, play tennis and of course, relax," Perry added.

For a free, color brochure and more information about active vacations in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, the Coast of Maine, the New England Islands, England, Hawaii and New Zealand, contact: Vermont Bicycle Touring, Box 711-PX, Bristol, Vt. 05443. Phone: (802) 453-4811.

SPRING TRAVEL GUIDES

With spring comes thoughts of that summer vacation, and just in time to help with planning, Yankee Books has published three fine new travel guides: Great Family Trips in New England and Trips for Those Over 50, both by Harriet Webster, and Boston's Best Restaurants, by Steven Raichlen. Yankee Books is a division of Yankee Publishing Inc., parent company of Yankee Magazine. Yankee books may be obtained from your local bookstore.

Great Family Trips in New England is packed with exciting adventures for the entire family. More than two dozen trips are included, highlighting better than a hundred attractions, from traditional New England favorites like Plimoth Plantation and Weirs Beach to favorite New England traditions such as cider pressing and maple sugaring.

For the traveler who's likely to have greater schedule flexibility throughout the year, Trips for Those Over 50 is a terrific resource. Each chapter focuses on a particular town and the attractions in and around the area. There are recommendations for more than two dozen excursions, with tips for keeping travel and dining hassles to a minimum.

There's also plenty of variety in Trips for Those Over 50, from nature hikes and cross-country skiing vacations to fine art courses and chamber music festivals. These trips offer the perfect combination of depth, value and convenience. Although day trips are the book's mainstay, everything from weekend escapes to three-week seminars is included.

On the subject of food, Boston's Best Restaurants, by Steven Raichlen, is a guide to fine dining in and around the Massachusetts capital. More than 100 restaurants within a 60-mile radius of Boston are featured, offering all types of cuisine, from Creole and continental, to Iberian, Latin and quintessentially Boston, in all price ranges. The ambience ranges from romantic and elegant to casual and just plain fun.

SUNDAY BIKE RIDES

The bicycle rides listed below are sponsored by the North Shore Cyclists — a non-profit bike club for adult recreational riders. These rides are free of charge.

April 10, Breakfast Ride — Meet at Zayre parking lot on Rt. 1A in Beverly for a light and leisurely ride through the horse country of Beverly, Hamilton and Wenham. Time: 8:30 a.m. for the 20-mile loop and 9 a.m. for the 11- mile loop. Breakfast wil cost $3 at the Beverly Golf & Tennis Club.

April 17, Bradley Palmer Ride — Meet inside the Bradley Palmer State Park in Topsfield at the green which is at the head of the park's horse trails. Use the Asbury St. entrance which is off Rt. 1A and Topsfield Road. Time: 10 a.m. for both ride loops of 15 miles and 33 miles. The rolling terrain of Boxford, Topsfield and Ipswich will be enjoyed.

April 24, Country Terrain Ride — Meet at Calitri's Restaurant parking lot on Rt. 1 in Danvers at 10:30 a.m. for both 24 and 38 mile ride loops. The rolling to hilly terrain on these routes will go through Danvers, Middleton, Topsfield and No. Andover.

April 30, the Big Event — Meet at the Masonic Hall on Monument Square in Concord. Three ride loops: 12-mile "Carlisle"; 20-mile "Westford"; 32- mile "Chelmsford" start at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Routes will be arrowed and maps will be available. Ride leaders and sweeps will accompany riders.

For further information, call 927-3975.

PLANT SOCIETIES

Members of three plant societies will share their expertise and sale plants with the public on April 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham.

Begonias and Gesneriads (Gloxinias, African Violets, Columnea, Streptocarpus, Nematanthus, Aeschynanthus, Codenanthe, Kohleria, etc.) and Bromelaids will be featured along with other house plants and early spring perennials. Advice and admission is free.

This popular Annual Spring Event is sponsored by the New England Chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society, the Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society, and the New England Bromeliad Society. It offers an opportunity to learn about and purchase some rare and unusual plants as well as some old favorites.

There will be demonstrations of various techniques of propagating, planting terrariums, repotting, grooming, constructing your own terrariums, etc.

For further information, call 876-1356.

From begonias to travel, COMING ATTRACTIONS has a little something for everyone. But we are ever in search of events of interest to all. If you know of same, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We like action.

You may be eligible to have a new house . . .

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Applications are now being accepted. Applicants must reside within the Regional School District. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Northeast by calling 246-0810 between 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Application Deadline: WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988
Drawing: MAY 12, 1988

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED.



On Sunday, April 10th, you're invited to hear these leading authorities share their suggestions about the birthing and parenting process.

Between 1 and 4 p.m., you can sit in on a wide variety of workshops, covering childbirthing, maternity care, infertility, children's health care, childhood behavior, sibling relationships, and parenting.

And at 4, everyone will get together for a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Tom Cottle.

This Community Open House celebrates the opening of New England Memorial Hospital's new Rigsby Maternity Center. And we think it continues our tradition of innovative, family-centered health care. So if you have children (or if you're planning to), we hope you'll join us.

RIGSBY MATERNITY CENTER
COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1 TO 5 PM

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Tickets $2.00 at the Door



In 1906, the Chicago White Sox won the World Series with a team batting average of only .230.

MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

An Interview with Demi Moore



The difference is astonishing between the Demi Moore of two years ago and the Demi Moore who is making the promotional rounds for her latest flick, The Seventh Sign. Then engaged to Emilio Estevez and cast as one of four stars in About Last Night, she came across as shy, almost demure. Then it was straight hair pulled behind her ears, a modest, Victorian-looking engagement ring on her finger and sedate clothing.

Now she is carrying the film, her first child and sporting an engagement ring/wedding ring combo that is catchy, flashy and large. The long auburn hair is permed into a wild, attractive mass of curls, the clothes do not look off the rack and the lips and nails are bright red.

But it's not just her appearance. There is a certain zest, an animation and ease that indicate a confidence that just wasn't there that last time the lady hit the promotional road.

Married since November to Bruce Willis, the 25-year-old actress with the distinctive raspy voice is starring in The Seventh Sign. In the film she plays a woman who is eight months pregnant, so she spent the entire time strapped to a heavy prosthetic device or a weighted leotard, as the film was shot long before Moore was actually pregnant.

"The fact that I had no personal experience of my own meant I had to go out and work twice as hard to create an emotional life and a physical body for this," she explained.

"...The funny thing is, the leotard piece that I would put on every day weighed about 10 or 15 pounds, so people would always laugh, because they would catch me on the set rubbing this fake belly. It does change you. I actually wore the piece every day for two weeks before we started shooting, to get a feeling not just for what it feels like every day in clothing, but also to see how people responded to me.

"A lot of people want to touch your stomach, people are very gentle with you, accommodating. You can see why some women really like it and go and have many. I guess it's the attention, the affection."

As the pregnant, suburban Abby, Moore plays a woman far removed from anything else she has tackled before, as Abby is a soft, vulnerable woman who goes through a major transition — if you consider trying to save the world a big deal. Moore said she chose this role after scouring scripts, "because nothing had been coming along that was juicy, or had the elements that this did." And it still took her two months to decide to do it. In the film, Moore's character slowly comes to realize that her unborn child will play an integral role in a chain of events that will bring about the Apocalypse as foretold in the Bible. The film uses a religious structure to frame the world's destruction as brought on by man.

The role also offered her the opportunity to get into the flip side of the movie business. Although she has been modeling since 15, and was only 19 when she landed a plum part on TV's "General Hospital," Moore has never before had a chance to try and develop a project. "I've been with this project from beginning to end. I saw every different version of this movie up to the point where I was in the last marketing meeting, which is all new for me. By no means am I experienced in this area," she said.

This behind-the-scenes involvement may have been a dry run, but she is currently helping to produce The Early Girl for Universal Pictures, in which she will also star. Also on the horizon is Little Odessa, a book that was optioned for her by Tri-Star, the studio behind The Seventh Sign.

There has been a lot of change in her life lately, but Moore said one of the biggest adjustments she has had to make concerns the constant attention from the press, now that she has married Willis. Not that she hasn't sold a few papers on her own, but things change somewhat when you wed one of the most recognizable faces on the tube.

"I had mild experiences before, but nothing can compare to being a television personality. The fact that people see him in their living rooms every week, in their underwear, eating TV dinners, it's like they have a different relationship. And the fact is, he sells magazines. Well, you have to take it with a certain sense of humor and then you have to let it go. There have only been a few times that I have been really hurt. But one thing I can always count on is that, like with good things, bad things pass, too. If my feelings are hurt, I know that it's going to pass and next week it will be off the stands.

"The only other part of it is that it's scary that occasionally I'll see something or somebody will call me and tell me about something that will have like three or four lines of truth mixed in with a bunch of garbage...You start to wonder, 'who am I talking to, is it somebody I know? How do they know?' And it's not like it's any big deal, it's more like it's nobody's business."

Becoming Mrs. Bruce Willis meant more than getting onto more A-list party invitations than Demi Moore did, as there have been a lot of questions coming her way these days about "how her husband feels about her work." Or, more specifically, will she still appear nude in movies if the part requires it, as may be the case in the part of the belly dancer she plans to play in Little Odessa.

"We have an attitude toward each other's work, that for me, is the only way to be. Work is work. What he chooses to do I support completely, no matter what that is. And it's got to be the same for me. If I have a love scene with someone it doesn't mean I don't love my husband. It's a totally separate world."

Short Takes

Frantic is a slick thriller by bad boy director Roman Polanski that is tense and taut without relying on car chases and spurting blood for excitement. Harrison Ford stars as an American doctor in Paris whose wife is kidnapped in a very Hitchcockian storyline. While Polanski's style may be too dark for some tastes, this really is fine, adult entertainment. Rated R. * * *

Hairspray is a first for underground filmmaker John Waters — it's a mainstream movie, something the whole family can watch without anyone feeling insulted. Going back to Baltimore in the Sixties, he takes a tongue-in-cheek look at TV dance shows and fashions, all the while incorporating a serious message about racism in with his trademark campy humor. Great fun. Rated PG. * * * ½

Dominick and Eugene is probably the best movie ever made about the ties that bind you. In this case, the bonding comes from a brain-damaged man (Tom Hulce) who is putting his brother (Ray Liotta) through medical school by working as a garbage man. Their relationship is loving and touching, and Hulce deserves a nomination for his performance, even if the plot is sappy and contrived. About an hour into the movie, some studio exec must have decided to juice things up, as the melodramatics have been poured on. Go for the acting anyway. Rated PG-13. * * ½

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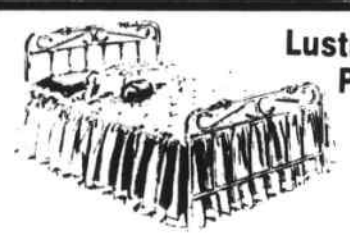
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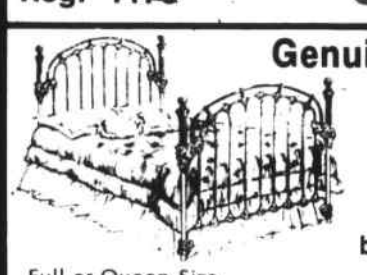
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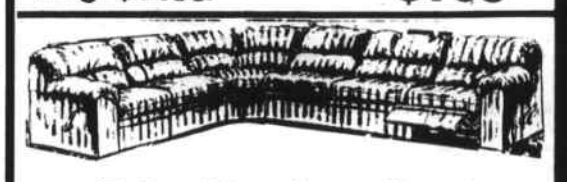
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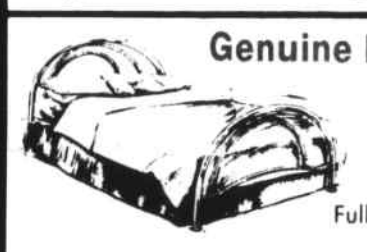
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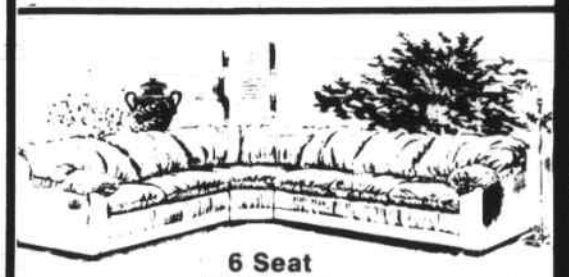
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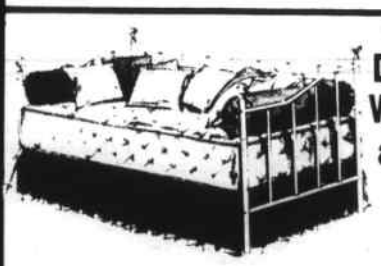
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Largest unit at The Village. Corner unit with extra windows, fireplace, patio, tennis, pool.. **Low $200's**



WINCHESTER...
Detatched two bedroom Townhouse with first floor study, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, patio, tennis, garage**$285,500**



MEDFORD...
Desirable Lawrence Estates. 3 bedroom C.E. Colonial with fireplaced living room and master bedroom.**$269,900**



MELROSE...
New construction, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condos. Balconies. fully appliance kitchens, racquetball, exercise room.....
Priced from the $130's

Terrace Realty
274 Main Street
944-4144 Reading, Massachusetts 01867 (617) 944-4144

NORTH STAR REALTY CORP.
NEW HOMES DIVISION

603 - 880 - 7831
MLS
303 AMHERST STREET
NASHUA, N.H. 03063

Models open every Saturday & Sunday, 11 to 5



$5000 REBATE! 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1700 s/f with garage, quality and value at**$119,900**

COUNTRY MEADOWS - I-93N to exit 4, west on 102 approximately 5.5 miles, rt on West Rd., 1.5 mi. on left.



Final phase! Colonial style detached condos, Southern Nashua, NH. Prices start at**$118,900**

WYNDWOOD VILLAGE - Rt. 3N to exit 5W to 111A, left on Conant Rd., Wyndwood Village on left.



New 3/4 bedroom detached condos in Nashua. Expansion units available at**$119,900**

Rte. 3N to exit 5W to 111 TIMBER RIDGE approximately 2 mi. on right.



Pinewood Meadows, new custom built Colonial style homes on your choice of 1 plus acre homesites. Priced from.**$210,000**

I-93N to exit 3, west on 111 approx. 7 miles. Rt. on Greeley, rt. on Barrett Hills Rd., left at Hazelwood, left on Beechwood, left on Pinewood..



POPE CIRCLE AT PARRISH HILL, Custon built contemporary and Colonial homes on your choice of homesites in Nashua. Priced from**$299,500**

Rt. 3N to exit 6W (Broad St.), rt. on Parrish Hill Rd., left on Cathedral.

If You're Ready To Work With The Best, Here's A Good Sign For Your Career

A member of the Sears Financial Network
COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
Expect the best.

Coldwell Banker, America's Largest Full Service Real Estate Company, with over 2,000 offices Nationwide and over 80 years in the business, has full time sales associate positions available in the **Burlington** Office. We offer exceptional marketing tools, a Home Buyers' Savings Plan and Best Seller Plan, to save money on home improvements and relocation; free in-depth training; generous commission incentive programs (up to 80% of commission earned); and unparalleled growth opportunities.

Call David Streb at 229-6411 today for a confidential interview. You and Coldwell Banker can be a winning combination.

DUE TO CONTINUED GROWTH, THE BURLINGTON OFFICE (serving the Billerica, Burlington, Woburn area) HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW. CALL TODAY OR DROP BY ANY TUESDAY EVE FROM 7:00-8:30 PM FOR MORE INFO.

COLDWELL BANKER REAL ESTATE **229-6411**

AMERICA'S LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

6&20

A secluded riverside community of elegant townhouses, beautifully designed and constructed to the highest standards. Nestled beside the Mystic River, with extensive recreation land adjoining, and the Boston skyline beyond, each residence at Shipside Green offers enchanting views from a deck or private garden and the warmth of a living room fireplace.

Private, peaceful, quality living minutes from downtown Boston and I-93. Two-bedroom, garden-style and townhouse condominiums are offered at pre-completion prices from $179,000 to $220,000. On-site sales office and furnished model open daily 12 to 5. Directions: Medford Square to Riverside Avenue East, right on Marine Street, left on Ship Avenue.

SHIPSIDE GREEN

Developed, designed and marketed by Unihab.

unihab

SERVICES FROM S-15

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES
Collectibles & various household items, wanted to buy, 1 piece or entire est. Marylou or Joanne, 933-0085 aft 5pm.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to flea market. furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

ESTATE SALES
Also furniture and furnishings purchased. Confidential appraisals. Frank C. Kaminski, 438-7595. tfS

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS
Buyers of Jewelry in any condition
Immediate payment.
2076 Revere Beach Pkwy.
Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett
Visit our discount Jewelry showroom.

TOY SOLDIERS WANTED
Lead and metal, Britains, Marx, and others as well; top prices paid. Eves, 6-8:30, Dennis, 935-0292.

WANTED Tickets for Olympic Ice show, 2 or 3 good seats, Boston Garden, May 3. Call Lee 933-0197 or 938-8029.

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD
Green and seasoned. Cut, split, and delivered. "The Woodchopper". Call 1-603-569-2672.

FIREWOOD
Unsplit wood cut to any length, $85. Cut & split, $105, 128 cu. ft. Call 667-3607.

FIREWOOD
All hardwood, full cord, Mixed $100. Dry, $130. Cut split, delivered. 270-3642 or 935-9412.

SEASONED Oak firewood, $60 a cord. You pick up. Call after 4 pm. 657-5478. 4/6t

Auctions & Flea Markets 115

ANTIQUE Estate Auction, Tuesday April 12, at 6:30 pm. Held at the American Legion Hall, 194 Lexington St., Woburn. Selling the contents of a Brookline and Lexington estate with quality furniture, oriental carpets, 14K jewelry and many unusual items. Inspection from 4:30. Auctioneer Frank Lopilato. 938-1488.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

North Reading 123

MULTIFAMILY yard sale. Sat., April 9, 9-3. 77 Park St., No. Reading. Antiques, collectables. 50's prom dresses, seal coat, sewing machine, furniture, misc. items. 4/7n

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale on Bishop's Lane. Lynnfield. Sat. April 9. 8 am to 2 pm. Furniture, household accessories, sports equipment, toys and games. 4/6n

Reading 125

ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

GARAGE & Moving sale. April 9th, Sat. Rain or shine. 9 - 4. 475 Pearl St., Reading right off Main St. Furn., bric-a-brac.

GARAGE & Moving sale. Sat., Apr. 9, 9-4pm. Rain or shine. 475 Pearl St., Reading, (Rt. off Main St.) Furn., bric-a-brac.

GARAGE and moving sale, Apr. 9, Sat., rain or shine, 475 Pearl St., Reading, right off Main Street. Furniture & bric-brac. 9-4pm. 4/7n

RUMMAGE sale. Fri., April 8, 6 to 9 pm. Sat., April 9, 9-2. 125 Woburn St., Reading. First Congregational Church.

RUMMAGE & White Elephant sale, The Church of Good Shepherd, 95 Woburn St., Reading, Fri., 4/8, 7-9:30 pm & Sat. 4/9, 9-2 pm.

Stoneham 127

YARD Sale, April 9 & 10, 48 Brookbridge Rd., Stoneham. 10 am 'till. Furn., elec. appl., toys, games and more. 4/9s

Tewksbury 129

FLEA MARKET
Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Rte. 38, Main St. Sat. 4/16, 8 am til 4 pm. Tables $15, each. For more info call Jim at 851-3582;. 4/13t

Wilmington 133

WILMINGTON yard sale. Moving must sell household items. Sat. April 9th. 10:00 - 2:00. 7 Concord St. Rain or shine. 4/6t

Winchester 135

RUMMAGE sale: Friday, April 8th, 10-2:30, Second Congregational Church, cor. Washington St and Kenwin Rd. For info call Mrs. Richburg, 729-1531.

SPRING Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Women of Epiphany. April 13, 6:30-9pm; April 14, 9am-1pm. Fashion Boutique & White Elephant table. Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester. Admission free.

Woburn 137

APRIL 9, rain/shine. Clothes, cookbooks, garden utensils-a bit of everything. 9-3, 3 Brook St. (off Richardson St.).

HOUSE & Yard Sale. Appliances, washer, dryer, refridg/freezer, dishwasher Misc. Sat. 4/9. Sun 4/10. Rain date Mon. 4/11. 11A Totman Drive.

MOVING Must sell, 2 TVs, Refridg., Girls bdrm, set, most household items, bike, water cooler, Sat., 4/9, 9 until. 85 Mishawum Rd., Woburn.

Area Sales 139

CONTENTS of house for sale - 1 Acton St., watertown. Fr. 4/8 & Sat. 4/9, 8-3 pm. furn., china, linens, bric-a-brac, lge. sel. of automotive books, motor manuals, etc.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS
for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.

Commercial Property 141

OFFICE CONDOS
Billerica condos. 2.9 mi. from Burlington, 2 condos left ea. $43,000. Below market value. Will sell fast. Call now. 938-0494 (On beeper, Ken) Commercial Industrial Group.

Condominiums 143

FOR rent or sale by owner. Live, stay, play, vacation or retire year round for as little as $167 per mo. (land only). All Seasons RV Park, Weare, NH. 603-529-7323.

N. READING/Reading line. 4 rm. 1 br. condo. exc. cond., ww, ac, refrig., new carpet, and linoleum. $89,900. By owner. 438-2794.

GLOUCESTER Townhouse
Good Harbor Beach area. Ocean view. Borders golf course, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, a-c, all appliances. Elec. ht, balc. $179,900. Owner, 933-2310, Mon-Fri, days.

HAVERHILL, 2 Townhouse style condos for sale/lease, w/option to buy. Compact fully appl. kit. w/Euro style cabinets, living/dining area, 1/2 bath 1st flr., lg. & small bdrms. & full bath 2nd flr. Packard Realty 245-0303.

MERRIMACK, NH by owner. 2 bdrm. townhouse condo Webster Green. 1½ baths, fully appl., cellar, pool, tennis, priced to sell. $91,900. Call collect 617-961-2884. 4/20t

The last "NEW" townhouse at The Greens, 3 bdrm, sing. fam. unit in priv setting. Extras inc. 2 car garage w/operators, cent. vac & micro. $299,000. Call 777-2900. 4/6N

WILMINGTON- Luxury 2 bdrm. townhouse, condo. Oak cabinet kit., ceramic tile baths, & much more. $124,900. Call owner 658-2656 or 942-0711.

WOBURN Ambassador Manor Condo - deluxe 2 bdrm unit, new Oak kit., cabinets, fully appl., pool & deeded pkg, handy to Rtes 128/93. Only $108,000. Century 21 Anthony RE 744-6533.

Houses For Sale 145

GOVERNMENT Homes for $1 U repair. Delinq. tax property, repossessions. 1-805-687-6000, ext. GH 3023. 5/7s

LONDONDERRY NH
For sale by owner, 2 bdrm twnhse, fin bsmt, pvt deck, a-c, ww, cent vac, clbhse, in-outdr pool, tennis, etc. Must see. $96,000. 1-603-437-0341.

WOBURN- Well-built 3 bdrm home on 25K ft leveled lot. FP's, hrwd flrs, low taxes. $185,000. Call 933-1127.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Derry - 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths Condex, $86,500.
Londonderry - 2 bdrm. Twnhse. w/frplc. & fam. rm. $89,900.
Raymond - 4 bdrm. ranch, barn, 2 + acres, $119,900.
Epping - 4 bdrm. cape w/det. garage, $119,900.
Derry - 3 bdrm. traditional, gar. & pool. $128,900.
Derry - 3-4 bdrm. cape, frplc. $129,900.
Derry - Waterfront, year round 2 story, $134,900.
Derry - 4 bdrm. Cape, attach. fam. rm. & gar. $132,900.
Dowling Asspociates, 603-434-0306.

READING OPEN HOUSE
By owner, 38 Emerson St. Sun, 1-4, 50' custom tri, spac. 8 + rms., many extras. Mint cond. Must be seen to apprec. $269,900. 944-8295 or 279-1108.

WILMINGTON No. - Energy eff. full dorm. Cape, 37,000 s.f. lot in fam. nghbhd., 5 min. to Rt. 93, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, lvg. rm., dng. rm., eat in kit., fam. rm., attach. 1 car gar., full dry bsemt. Principals, $188,500. 657-3940 for appt.

WINCHESTER - Small house commercially zoned on Main St. Needs lots of work but great potential for small business. $115,900. 658-2656.

WOBURN West Side- 3 bdrm Ranch, famrm w/ wet bar, & 16,000 SF yd w/ built in pool, all nestled in the perfect ngbhrd. $185,900
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923.

Land For Sale 147

MIDDLETON - Reservations now being taken for 1 plus acre, wooded lots in new subdivision Bayberry Place. Prices start at $145,000. Great location, beautiful natural setting for your dream home. Sterling Asoc. 689-3462.

NORTH READING
Land for sale, ready for building, perk tested, 3 acre + lot and 1 acre + lot. $145,000 to $155,000. 664-3249. tfn

STONEHAM, 10,000 square foot building lot. Level lot. Call 438-9053. 4/9s

WAKEFIELD- last lot in prestigious sect. of Montrose. End of cul-de-sac. Sewer & water on street. 468-3269.

Vacation Property 149

1700's Antique Cape on 5 acres w/in gr pool & huge barn. $285,000. Moultonboro, NH.
Winnipesaukee - Waterfront. Year round house. 100 ft. frontage. $149,900. Realty World Resource, Merideth, NH. 603-279-7448.

Real Estate Wanted 151

I buy homes & land. Prefer homes that need work. Cash buyer. 395-4263. tfS

LAND WANTED
Commercial/Industrial 657-6400. Brokers Protected.

WOBURN-& surrounding areas, 2 or more family houses, any condition, quick passing 628-1830 Joe. tf t

RENTALS

Apartments 157

Absolutely Affordable

Choice Lowell locations off Routes 495, 38, and 3. Attractive, modern and clean studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. $395-$575 per month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. $100 cash rebates off first month's rent. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 453-2358.

RENTALS TO S-17

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

LYNNFIELD

Open House Sunday April 10, 1-4



Brand new 9 rm. Colonial in executive area on child safe cul-de-sac. Beautiful open foyer, large kitchen with cherry cabinets, fireplaced family room & study, cent. air & vac., much more..

...$435,000

Directions: 128 North to Walnut St. Exit - At end , bear right, immediately go thru lights, staying on Walnut St. Second right Blue Jay Road, first left Liberty Lane.

Custom built Brick front Split Entry on private, 1 plus acre, treed lot in an established neighborhood.



WILMINGTON

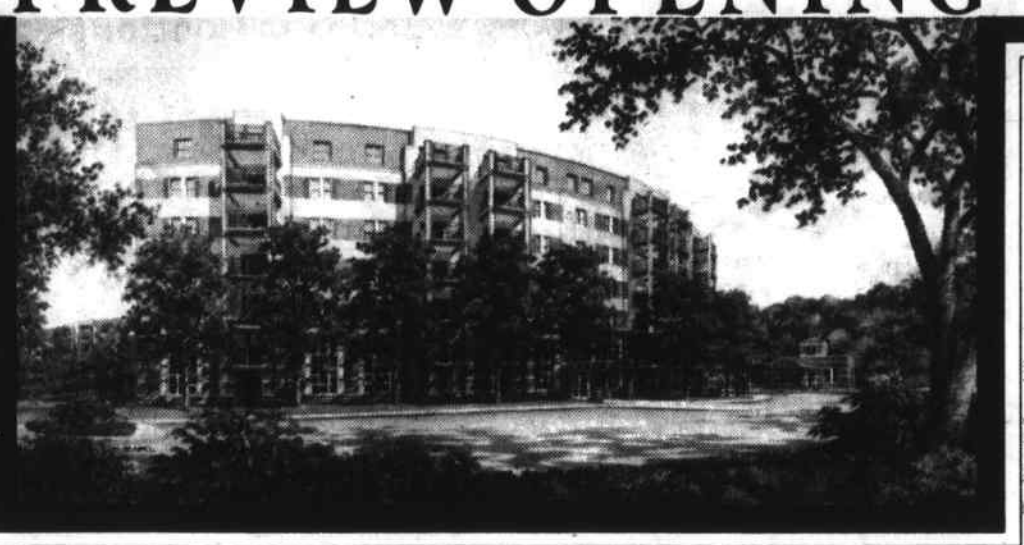
Fireplaced formal living room, dining room, new cherry custom cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, spacious lower level family room with cozy 2nd fireplace. Also large, sunny new Florida Room off dining area overlooking picturesque lot, 1 car garage. This well cared for, 1 owner home has many special features and is in perfect move in condition. Don't miss this one! Call to see today!

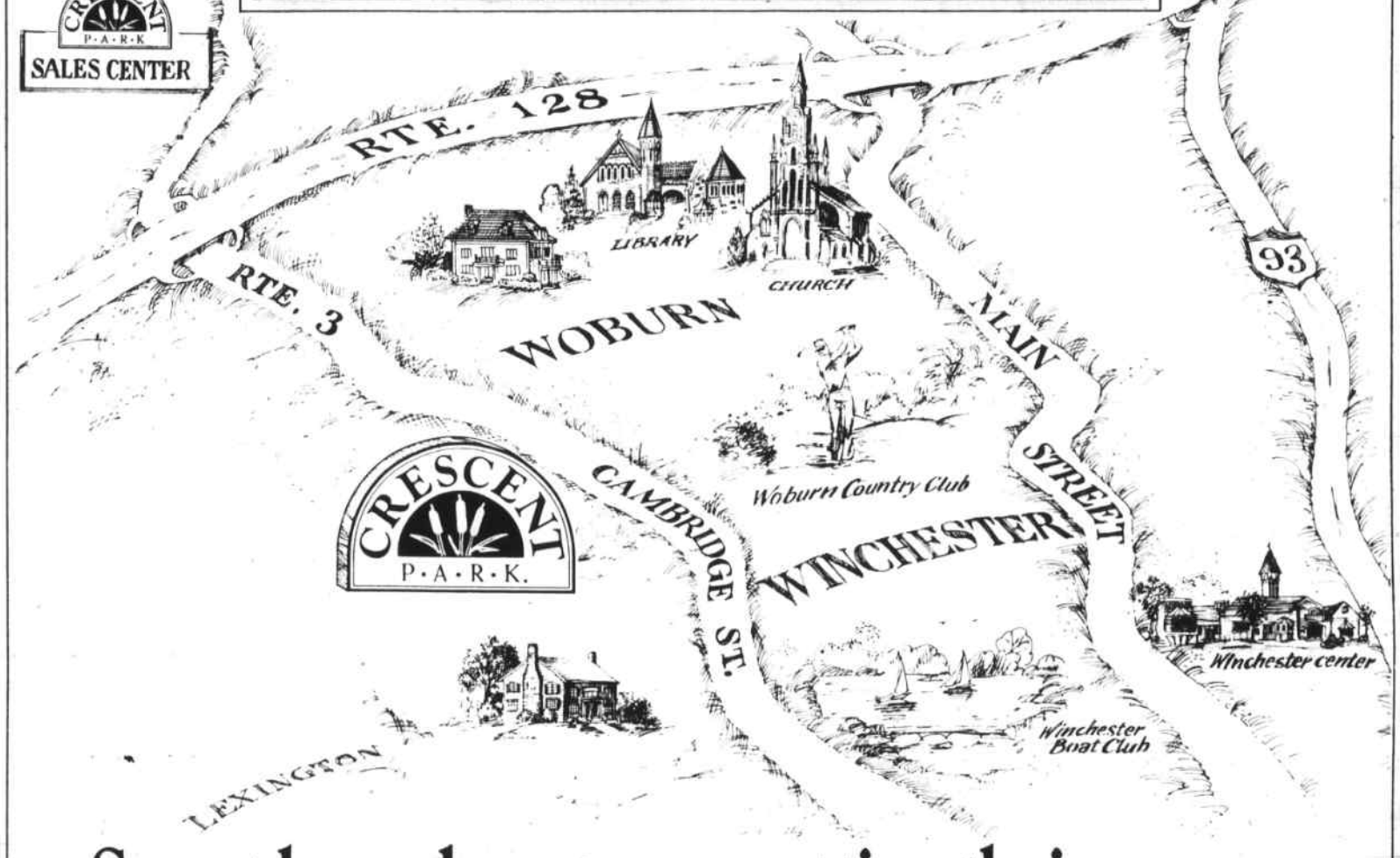
... $219,900

Land Realty

MLS 975-4084

PREVIEW OPENING





Smart homebuyers are putting their money on the line.

Crescent Park. Affordable luxury living on the Winchester/Woburn townline.

Hidden in the woods where Woburn meets Winchester is a new community of luxurious condominium homes set in a private 25-acre park. The community is called Crescent Park. And it's the area's finest new residential club community. At Crescent Park, you'll enjoy the best of everything. A spectacular new home. A carefree lifestyle. A heated swimming pool. A gorgeous clubhouse. A total health club. Lovely picnic groves and walkways. Plus beautiful paper-white birches growing everywhere.

If you want more of what life has to offer, consider this offer: Preview, pre-construction prices starting at just $118,000. Don't wait! Visit the Preview Opening of Crescent Park at our off-site Sales Office. Call 932-8488 for an appointment today.

ONE-BEDROOMS FROM $118,000

TWO-BEDROOMS FROM $149,900

OFF-SITE SALES OFFICE:
101 Cambridge Street, Burlington, at Crescent Park/Arbor Wood Sales Center. Call 932-8488.

Marketed by T·C·C The Condominium Collaborative Inc.

CRESCENT P·A·R·K

Your home in the Park where Woburn meets Winchester.

RENTALS FROM S-16

Absolutely Affordable!

Andover/Lawrence line Modern, spacious and clean studio, 1 and 2 bdrm units, $450-$580/ month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. $100 cash rebate off 1st month's rent. Located at junction of Rts 495 and 28, 2 minutes to Route 93. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 683-3801.

APARTMENTS
Available now spacious 1 & 2 bedroom. Live in a comfortable setting. Complete kitchen with stove, D&D, refrigerator, w/w, freshly painted, rugs cleaned. Ready to move in. Outdoor activities include pool and tennis. Close to shopping. No pets. 1 mile to route 128/3 & 62. Visit our 2 bedroom furnished model, no appointment needed. Open Monday thru Friday 9 - 5, Sat.-Sun. 10-4. Lord Baron Apartments 272-1897. North on Middlesex Tpke. Exit 32B one mile past Burlington Mall.

BILLERICA 2 bdrm condo, lvgrm, dng area, full bath. $700/mo, H & hw incl.
REALTY WORLD LITCHFIELD 935-9666

BURLINGTON 1 mature quiet person for 4 rm. basement apt. All utils. $550./ mo. no pets, Avail 4/1. 272-7247.

FURNISHED RENTALS
Pheasant Ridge is now offering all the comforts of home. Refrig., d/d, w/w cpt., self clean/oven. Bus stop. Pool. 89 pc. kit. accessories, compl. linens, micro/TV. From $1240 mo. Short term avail. Corp. welcome. 1/4 mi. from 128. 935-1232 Chris.

HAVERHILL, nice nhbd., immac. & spacious 1 bdrm. apt., appl. kit., w/d hook-up, no pets. $550 mo. incl. util. Bradford Properties 373-8265 days, 887-6094 eves.

HAVERHILL - Executive 3 rm Colonial. AC. Pkg. 2nd fl. Appl. No pets. Fine area & yard. $525. May 1st. 373-5159.

HAVERHILL- Nice neighborhood immac. & spacious 1 bdrm. apt. Appl. kit., wall to wall carpet, w/d hook up. No pets. $500/mo. incl. util. Call Bradford Prop. 373-8265 days or 887-6094 aft. 6 PM. 4/13t

MEDFORD - 2 bdrm. in 2 fam., exc. cond., porches, near everything, $800 mo. no utilities. Avail. immed. 395-6302.

Methuen & So Lawrence
Mod 1 & 2 bdrm, appls, hted, nr 93 & 495. Lease. $475 - $560. 688-3315 aft 7pm/ 603-893-8114.

N. READING - 2 bdrm. apts., w/w, a/c, balc., pkg. $765 mo. & up incls. ht, no pets. 475-8403.

READING SQUARE
Apartment/office combo, 2nd & 3rd flrs, 4 rms., $750/ mo, heat incl., abutts public parking lot. 944-1080, 944-3942.

READING- lg. 2 bdrm., near 128 & 93. Pkg., storage, no pets, $675 incl. heat & hot water. Avail. 5/1. 944-1599.

READING nr. ctr. sm. 1 bdrm. apt. $560 htd., ww, ac, no pets. 944-7418 or 935-8887.

READING - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 block to train, nr. ctr., avail. 5/1. $795 + util. 944-5958.

READING - 2 bdrm. duplex, eat in kit with d/d, dng. rm., backyard deck, new carpet, walk to town & train, no pets. $850 + util., avail. 5/1. 944-8170 (lv. message).

READING, single prof. sought to occupy modern 3 rm. apt. Conv. loc. $490 plus elec. Call 942-1728.

READING-1 bdrm. apt., mod. kitchen & bath. All util. & parking incl. No pets. $650, ref. req's. Call 944-4595.

READING - 352 Main St., 2 bdrms., ac, ww, lvg. rm., dng. area, full kit., w/ refrig., d/d & self clean oven, mod. tile bath, intercom security, off st. pkg. bsemt. laundry. $750 incls. heat & hw. Avail. 5/1. Trident, 944-3886.

READING, 6 rm., 2 bdr., 1st flr. of lovely Victorian, lots of privace. $1000 + util. Reading Real Estate Inc. 944-9310 or 664-5500.

STONEHAM newly remodeled 3 to 4 bdr. apt. in 2 family. 2 baths, w/w carps., lg. kitchen. $950 plus utils. 438-2004. 4/9s

STONEHAM studio apt. in 2 fam. hse. $595 incls. ht. & hw. No pets. Avail 4/1. Call after 5 pm, 438-4356.

STONEHAM nr 93/128, Avail May 1st., lux 2 bdrm apt., $850/mo. incl heat & hot water, no pets. For details call 273-5784.

STONEHAM nr 93/128, avail immed., lux 1 bdrm apt., $700/mo. incl. heat & hot water. ample pkg, no pets. For details call 273-5784.

STONEHAM: At intersection of Rtes 128 & I-93. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. starting at $670. Call 438-7731.

STONEHAM 1 bedroom apt. $585 per mo. All util., paarking, security deposit. No pets. 438-9727. 4/9s

WAKEFIELD newly renovated 1 bedroom apt. Modern kitchen, heat & utilities inc. Hardwood flrs. in liv. rm. & kit. $700. Call 438-0373. 4/6s

WAKEFIELD mod. 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. nr. Lake & trains. Hdwd. flrs., ac, no pets. $600 & $700 mo. + utils. 275-8618 after 6 pm.

WAKEFIELD- 4 lge. rooms, nr. lakeside. 1st flr, 2 fam., pkg. 2 cars, w/d hook-up. C/T bath, no pets, $650. 942-0496 aft. 6 pm.

WAKEFIELD - 1 bdrm., 1st flr. of 2 fam., fully appl. kit. exc. cond., w/d hkup, off st. pkg. 1st & last mos. rent, $700 incls. util. 246-4516.

WINCHESTER Nr ctr. Avail 5/1, sm rm, pvt bth, share kit. $425 all incl; also sm studio, $525, all incl. 729-5909/935-8887.

WOBURN- 1 bdrm apt for single professional. Nr. 128/ 93. Off st pkg. No pet. No utils. $475. Call 935-6716 aft 6pm.

WOBURN 3rms, 2nd flr, heated & h water, hospital area, adults pref., no pets, ref. req., Call after 5pm. 933-2961.

WOBURN- 2 Bdrm., apt, avail. May 1, rec. renov., no pets, no util., pkg. for one car. call 233-0818.

WOBURN- studio $525 + utils, 3 rms $725. Incl. heat, 6 rms $875 + utils.
ERA GALLAGHER RE 933-9066.

WOBURN- 1 bdrm apt. Min from 128/93. All utils incl. w.w., W&D, AC, resid. area. Off st pkg. Prof adult Male pref. Avail 5/15. 938-6111.

WOBURN/STONEHAM - Studios & 1 bdr in handy locations. $550 to $650. Spacious 2 bdrms. nr Choate Hospital, $700 +. 2 bdr nr ctr, $600 +. Fee. Collins Management Co. 933-3490.

WOBURN 5 rm apt., ww carp., eat-in kit., porch, priv. pkg, $795 incl all util. avail 5/1, adults pref. no pets. 938-8980.

WOBURN 5 rms., eat in kit., ww, no pets. Off st. pkg., heated. $775 mo. Call 367-9237.

WOBURN and vicinity. Studios, 1 brs, 2 brs, 3 brs and single homes. Ranging from $500-$1500/mo., some w/utils.
MICHEALS REALTY 935-5105

Commercial 159

BURLINGTON 1 min. from 128. 1500 sq. ft. $600 mo. Call 272-9477.

LYNNFIELD Office space Rt. 1. First floor, all new 600 sq. ft. Parking. 592-4700. 4/7n

Commercial/Industrial
Woburn - 2400 s.f. includes 800 s.f. of office area and 1600 s.f. ideal for warehouse, light industrial, R&D, lab, etc. 1/2 mile to Rt. 128/95, ample drive up parking, fairly priced. Available May 1st. 935-3360 days, 935-2465 evenings.

MAIN STREET WOBURN
3000 + sq. ft, commercial space. Ideal for storage/ supplies, warehouse. Call Monday-Friday. 933-2283.

N. READING - Park Place, prof. office complex, corn. Rt. 28 & Park St. Beaut. new 3 rm. office suite w/reception area. 1st flr., handicap access. Plenty of pkg. $750 s.f. $900 mo. + elec. 1-777-2676 days, 1-774-7293 eves.

NEW OFFICE CONDO
For lease. 500 sq. ft. unit Main St., Teksbury, MA. Exc. location, reasonable. Call 858-0600. 4/13t

NORTH READING
For sale or lease, 750 sq ft office space at "Park Place". First floor end unit, conv. to 93. $109,900 purchase or $900 mon. rent. 777-2900. 4/13N

OFFICE SPACE
NO. READING new Rte. 28 office space partition to suit tenant from 500 sf to 20,000 sf. Call 664-2700 or 664-2760. tfn

OFFICE SPACE
For lease 600 -1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, avail immed., nr Woburn sq. & Rtes 38, 3, 93 & 128. Rent & utils. neg. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211, 10-5.

OFFICE SPACE
New office space, 1200-1600-5000 sq ft. Superb value at minimal rates. Call 657-6400.

READING - Several 2, 3, & 5 office suites avail. Main St., $500, $675 & $1950/ mo. up to 1400 s.f. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

SMALL store or office for rent. Call 657-7136. 4/27t

OFFICE/RETAIL
Woburn - 1000 s.f. first floor with drive up parking. Newly renovated and divided into 4 separate areas. ideal for sales/ business office, R&D or retail. Convenient to Rts. 128 & 93. $950 per month plus heat & elec. Avail now of May 1st. 935-3360 days or 935-2465 evenings.

Reading Square
Store space has 1730 sq. ft., office space has 1,039 sq. ft. on 2nd/3rd flr. 944-1080 or 944-3942.

STONEHAM-550 & 750 sq. ft., 1st flr., off Rte 93. Secretarial Service avail., loading dock, $350 & $450/mo. 438-5868.

TEWKSBURY- Cottage Place, commercial office space, avail. immed, 1000 sq. ft., 2nd flr. unit, w/loft, $675/mo. + util. 658-5355. Paula

TEWKSBURY
Forest Terrace avail. immed. 730 sq. ft. of office/retail space with additional storage. $625 mo. 658-5355 Paula.

WILMINGTON 400 sq. ft. office sp. Walk to trains & center of town. $400 plus util.
WILMINGTON Heritage Common, office for rent, 700 sq. ft. plus util. plus fee. Kelley & Kompany 658-4171.

WOBURN West side approx 500 s.f. office space with kitchen facilities. Perf. for small caterer.
RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5666

WOBURN 2000 SQ. FT.
Combination office space & light manufacturing. Contact M/Rad Corp. 71 Pine St. 935-5940. Philip Marshall.

Houses 161

EAST Billerica, 9 rm. Split entry, 1½ baths, 2 famrms., pool, 2 car gar., beautiful country club location. $1300/mo. + util. 926-2325 leave message.

READING - 5 rms., 2 bdrms., 2 yr. lease, $900 mo. No util. Realty World Town Properties, 944-1611.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Tewksbury Center. Quaint 5 rm. 2 bdrm. house. Lease & Sec. Dep. required. No pets. $700/mo. & util. Call for appt. 207-363-3049. Avail. 4/15. 4/13t

WILMINGTON Br. new Garr., 4 bdrm 1½ baths, FP lvgrm., form. DR. Kit., 2 car gar w/cent vac., cent A/C, & more $1600/mo. For appt. Call 658-8527 aft. 5 PM. tf t

WOBURN - Excellent location! Nr 128 & 93. 3 bdrms. One bath. Dining rm, living rm. kitchen, screened-in & storm porch. 1 car garage. $975/mo., no util. Avail June 1st. 935-2633.

Woburn / Lexington line
lovely 3 bdrm house, a-c, 1½ bths. Fully appl. mod kit. Fpl lvgrm, 20x20 famrm, spac. sundeck, fin bsmt, gar., lg yd, ½ acre. Avail June. $1300 plus utils. 935-3533.

HOUSES TO S-18

Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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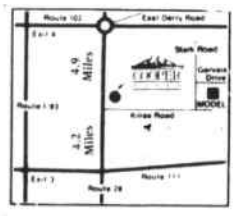
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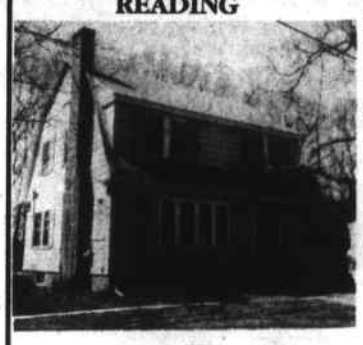
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New Listing - Dutch Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, perfect for gracious entertaining.

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North Reading, MA 01864 - 664-1194

HOUSES FROM S-17

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167

F, 28, seeks same. Resp., considerate for 2 br mod apt. w/ac, ww, dwsher, w&d, pool & pkg. 5/1. $360/mo. inc h & hot water. Suzanne 938-5871.

FREE RENT

In exchange for companionship and light housekeeping for elderly woman. Furnished rm. w/private bath. Mature woman work part time pref. References required. Call 438-5684. 4/7n

Middlesex/North Shore Roommate Service

"Providing compatible roommates since 1980" (617) 598-0706.

N. READING. Fem. to share quiet lg 2 bdrm apt, cent loc. 128/93/28. Pool, laund, cbl. Reasonable. Call eves aft 6, 664-6858.

NO. READING, prof. fm. 34 seeks sim, non-smoker to share cozy 2 bdrm. house. Conv. to 128, 93 & 62. W/d, off St. pkg. f/p, $395 + ½ util. 664-3790 aft. 6, lv. message.

NO. READING, female + 40. Quiet, non-smoker, sks. same at beau. Greenbrier, $385 per mon. heat, ht. wtr., w/w, prkg. Call Carol at 664-0763 eves. 4/7n

RESPONSIBLE roommate to share spacious country home. Amenities incl. cable TV, dishwasher, w & d, btfl. yd. w/ inground pool, off st. pkg. $110 wkly. util. incl. 658-9808. 4/9s

WAKEFIELD Ctr. lg. rooms, gracious style, seeking mature non smoker w/quiet lifestyle. Refs. req. $325 mo. plus utils. Avail. May 1. 246-3559. 4/6s

WILMINGTON - house to share. 1 Male seeking 2 roommates to share a lge. 4 bdrm. split ranch. Plenty of room, very clean. All mod. appl., w & d, lots of off street pkg. Minutes from 93, 128, trains & shopping. $400 mo. incl. util. 658-5265.

WOBURN - Share home and enjoy 25 mile panoramic view of surrounding area. $100 week includes utilities. Security deposit required. Prefer male, non drinker. 932-8966, lv. message.

WOBURN- 2 Females looking for 3rd female to share living expenses in spacious apartment. $325/mo incl. rent, heat, hot water, electricity, food & phone. Courtyard inground pool, laundry facilities. Nice area. Call 932-8418 aft 5:30, Mon. - Fri. or leave message.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON furn. htd rm. for non smoking male. Nr. Rte. 128. Ref. req'd. $70 wk. 272-0170.

FURNISHED room for rent 2nd floor of 2 family home. Share kit. & bath. Days or eves please call 279-0373. 4/23s

LYNNFIELD - Mature Christian female looking for same. Kitchen privileges. Garage & laundry extra. 334-4809.

MALE preferred. Large furnished room. Priv. ent. & refrig. No guests. Please call 273-3155.

READING, rm. for rent, woman pref., non smoker, ref., kit. priv., $65 per wk. Call after 3:30 pm, 279-0847.

READING - furn. rm. for rent, male pref. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093.

READING - room for rent in single house, off st. pkg., no pets, older man pref. $100 wk. 942-1426 after 5 pm. Ask for Richard.

STONEHAM furn. rm. close to 93, 28, 128. Mature non smkr. pref. Av. immed. Refs., 1st, last mo. rent. $275 mo. 662-7423. 4/9s

STONEHAM- Room with bath, private home. Light kitchen priv., parking., use of yard. 662-6007.

WEST WOBURN

Lg cozy rm for clean cut female. Light kitchen priv. Conv to 128. Reasonable rent. Excel. refs. req. Call 935-5268.

WOBURN - Furnished room for rent for responsible working person in a good home. Call Vickie at 933-1052.

Seasonal 171

CENTER Harbor, NH on Lake Winnipesaukee, water front 2 bdrm. cottage, slps. 6, fam. oriented child safe, no pets. $475 wk. incls. boat mooring. 944-1811.

CONWAY NH 4 bdrm., Chalet. Bath & one half, color TV, stereo, fully equip. Sun-Fri. $350. Call 657-7115. 2/10t

FLORIDA - 4 miles from Disneyworld. 35 ft. mobile home. Sleeps 7. In secure park. 2 pools, a lake, golf, tennis, etc. $280 per week. Avail, Apr 9 to June 20. Call 938-1194, after 5PM.

FOR sale or rent ($800 per wk), July 8 - 15, The Cove of Yarmouth townhouse has color TV, VCR, indoor-outdoor swim pool, tennis courts, gym, racket ball, mins from beaches, hot tubs, much more. Call Tom 944-3488.

Ft Lauderdale Condo

2 bdrm., newly renovated, conv. to beach & shopping, pool, exc. neighborhood, on intercoastal waterway, 2 week min. stay, $500-$700 per wk. dpnd. on seas & length of stay. Call Stu or Beth, 664-6635 days, 664-3456 eves. 4/14n

Hampton Beach

Cottage rental for small families. 2 units, each slps 4/5. Cent. beach loc. Pkg. $425/wk. for info call 4-8pm, 933-7586.

Hyannisport, Cape Cod

3 bdr ranch, sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi to Craigville Beach & Hyannis. Cable. $450/weekly. 729-4491.

LAKE OSSIPEE, N.H.- lakefront 2 bdrm. Newly furn., fully equip. kit./dinette, livrm. Private. deck. Sandy beach, tennis. Family rental. No pets. $485/wk. Call 933-3036 or 935-7439.

LOON MT. N.H.

IN THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. twnhse. Pools, tennis. Fully eqiipped. $215 wkend, $350 wk. 438-7034 or 1-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN

Townhouse at The Village. Sleeps 4. Reasonable spring rates. $115 weekend, $285 week. Call 289-2424.

N. CONWAY, Attitash, 2 bd. luxury condo w/ indoor pool, sauna & jacuzzi. Weekly & wkend rates. Rita, 438-2920 or 438-7220. 4/2s

N. CONWAY, Attitash, 2 bd. luxury condo w/ indoor pool, sauna & jacuzzi. Weekly & wkend rates. Rita, 438-2920 or 438-7220. 4/9s

On Lake Winnipesaukee

Luxury 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condo (Samoset) pvt. beach, pool, clubhse., tennis, more. Daily/wkly. rates. 944-8569.

SO. MAINE

on the water, bright, spacious lake front house, dock & canoe, exc. swimming, boating, fishing, walks to pools, tennis, etc. $450/wk. 935-0849.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

ENGINE 400, small block w/automatic transmission, original miles 51K, good shape, $750 or b.o. Bob after 6:30-935-2283.

USED RADIATORS

GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck $35.w/ installation $55. installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES

Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. $15. & up. Call 657-7389.

Auto Rental & Lease 183

Rent by the Day, Week, Month or Year at Allied Leasing & Rentals Ramada, Woburn 935-7768

AUTO X CHANGE 185

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

RED HOT BARGAINS!

Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-10598.

1958 AUSTIN Healy, Chevrolet 350, Muncie 4 speed, $3500. Call 438-0012. 4/30s

1963 CHEVY Impala. New motor. Call Tom 729-4013.

1966 CORVETTE Stingray conv. New top/int., paint, brakes/lines, eng. Exc. cond., $12,000 BO. aft 6, 389-4038 Charlie.

1966 MUSTANG CLASSIC- fire engine red, black int., auto. CA condition. 1 owner, original paint, parts, papers. Best Offer. over $12,000. Call 334-4112. 4/7n

1969 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 dr. sedan, 30k orig. mi., 1 owner, exc. cond., no rust, extra MTD sno-tires, new brakes, 944-2689.

1972 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr., hardtop, auto., 5 new tires, new am fm stereo cas., exc. cond., extra clean. $1900/BO. 245-0170.

1970 MUSTANG Mach I. Built 351 Cleveland w/ only 1000 mi on new motor. New tranny, 411 Posi, too many new parts to list (have receipts). Gd clean body. Mint int. Over $7500 into car. Asking $5500. Call 272-2417.

1973 DATSUN 240Z, exc cond, no rust, 104K, gar. winters, $3100. Call 944-1162.

1973 MERCURY Marquis, 63K orig. mi., full pwr., good cond. $500 or B.O. 942-0274.

1973 VOLVO 142, 2 dr, auto, gd tires, runs well. Some rust, but not rotted. This car is dep. $400/BO. 935-5626.

1974 DODGE Dart, 4 door, auto, am-fm stereo cass., runs good. $350 or b.o. Call 729-5303.

1973 VW Bug needs some body wk. & minor repairs. Runs well, great little car. Asking $600. Call Chris at 665-4296.

1976 AMC Pacer, many extras. Exc engine & trans. Must sell immediately. $265. or best offer. Call 933-5088,

1976 BUICK Skylark, 6 cyl. auto, always starts. New battery & brakes, needs heater core & tires. $250. Call 272-7142.

1976 FORD TORINO

Well cared for presently on road, no dents, very little rust. Must see to appreciate. Asking $500. Call for details. Ask for Ed 851-5524 any time after 2 PM. 4/6t

1976 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 318, ps, pb, cruise control, ac, tilt wheel, runs strong, many new parts. $600/bo. 279-9192.

1977 BUICK Century V6, green, 2 dr., auto, ps, pb, air, am fm stereo cass., $600/BO. 729-6546.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo from Fla., exc. cond., tilt whl., ac, cc, 2 tone color. 86K. $2700 or best offer. Call 662-0891. 4/16s

1977 FORD LTD Wagon, 100K mi., runs well, perfect for a contractor or first car. $1300 . Call 933-2957.

1977 FORD Thunderbird V8, 400ci, ac,-ps, pb, new; tires, trans, am-fm cass. One owner, exc. cond. $2200/b.o. 438-5338.

1977 MERCEDES Benz 250, am/fm, auto, 4 dr, looks and runs great. $5995. Call 944-7340 after 5pm or 739-6810 anytime.

1977 MERCURY Monarch sedan. Good cond. New exhaust. Need rear bumper. 65K. Runs good. $350/BO. 272-2233.

1977 PONTIAC Trans AM, comp. redone in May. HP 400 eng. 350 turbo, w/ shift kit, t/tops, ac/ps,pb. $4500. BO. 935-5441.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wgn. New brakes, starter, & more. Needs work. BO. Call 942-0258 after 3 pm.

1977 White Fuel Injection Volkwagon Rabbit w/ sunroof, runs well & good body/gas. $750. Moving West Must Sell. John 938-5450

1978 CHEVETTE 4-dr htchbk. Good cond. One owner, low mileage. $1200 or BO. Cal 729-1236 anytime.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu wag., ac, good body, eng. tires, batt. New exh., brks. $1300/bo. Call Bill, Days 273-5808, Eves 729-4148.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cyl, auto, ac, pb/ps, 79K mi, am/fm cass. Good cond in/out. Needs trans work. $300. 935-5245.

1978 DODGE Apsen 4 dr., 62K, ps, am/fm cass. Very reliable, good cond. in & out. $950. Call after 4 p.m. 933-3768.

1978 FORD LTD 2 dr, sm 8 cyl, a-c, ps, pb, rear def, recent brakes, new exhst, am-fm st cass. 89K. Cloth int. $1050. 933-4527.

1978 OLDS, 98 Regency, 4 dr., V8, pw, rear defog., lt. blue, good cond. $1500 or BO. 944-1472 after 5 pm.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cyl, ps, pb, a-c. Good cond. in & out. Runs excel. $650 or BO. 933-7788.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Right front side damage. Great for parts, engine good, V8 301. Exc. interior, call aft 6, 851-6536. 4/6t

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice - 8 cyl. Auto, 2 dr coupe. Grey/Red vinyl roof.PS/PB Asking $2900. 272-5387 or 272-3517.

1979 CADILLAC Coupe Deville. Excellent condition, 1 owner, $3200. Evenings only, 272-3396.

1979 DODGE Omni 024, 64K mi, sports coupe, auto, ps/am/fm stereo, no rust, a/c, $775. Call 666-0919.

1979 FORD Granada ESS limited edt. 69K. No rust, white ext., red int., ac, exc. cond. $1795. 938-6985, 938-7375.

1979 FORD Lincoln Mark IV, loaded w/power mnrf. & leath int. Good cond. in & out. $2750/BO. 938-6985, 938-7375.

1979 FORD Fair., S/ wagon, 4 spd., exc. cond.in & out, very good mech. many new parts, good mi., $690/BO. 933-6549.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT - 49.5K. No AC or radio. Good condition. $2000. 729-2931.

1979 HONDA Accord, 5 sp dr, 3 dr, runs well, burns oil. Ask $350 or BO. 273-1047 after 2 pm.

1979 LINCOLN Town Car. New exhaust, shocks, coil springs, good tires, nds. engine. BO. 245-7094.

1979 MERCURY Capri blue, 2 dr, $850. Call 933-7381.

1979 MONTE Carlo, ps, pb, elec. sunrf., am fm cass. w/pioneer spkrs., low mile. $2700 or B.O. 944-0336 after 5 pm.

1979 MAZDA GLC wagon, nds eng wk, auto, 4 dr, am-fm, rear def, body vy gd cond. $300, U tow away. 944-2161.

1979 MALIBU, brown 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, hitch, $995. Nights 664-6631, Days 750-2118.

1979 MERCURY Monarch, 83K. Good cond. New exhaust, tune-up, snows inc. $750 or BO. Call 729-2124.

1979 Mercury Cougar XR7, red, V8, all power; wind., seats, ac, ps, pb, Ex.cond. 1 owner,$1000. H/851-2251, Bos/938-5516

1979 OLDSMOBILE, blue delta 88, 4 dr, V8, very good shape. Nds some work. $900. Firm. 272-9470 / Charlie G 935-8090.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare- 6 cyl, auto, 4 dr sedan, 85,000 mi. Runs & looks good. 2-tone green. $1295 or BO. 229-2029.

1979 PONTIAC Catalina, 75K mi., orig. owner, exc. mechanical, am fm, new tires, ac. $1200 or BO. 944-6647.

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am, Rebuilt 301 Engine, auto trans., Needs some work. $2000. Mon.-Sat. days till 6, 935-6677 Tony.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, ps, pb, auto, new exhaust & battery, $600 or B.O. 942-0292.

1980 CHEVRLOT El Camino SS, 76K, 1 owner. New tires, brakes, alternator & more. $2700. Call 933-8278.

1980 CHEVY Monza 2+2 hatchback, 60K mi., auto, ac, cruise, ps, excellent cond. $1250. 938-6985, 938-7375.

1980 CHEVROLET Citation, new tires, muffler, pipes, waterpump, engine needs work. $380. 944-7283.

1980 DODGE Colt, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Dependable, great in snow. $995. 944-1926.

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, 102K mi, 4 spd, am-fm, 2 dr htchbk, some rust. $500/BO. 933-7319 aft 5 p.m.

1980 DODGE Omni 024, exc. cond., very dependable, low mileage, $1200 or BO. Over $1000 worth of new parts. 682-1905.

1980 FORD Mustang, 4 cyl, 48K mi. Turbo fstbck w/louvres, ps, pb, snrf, sport rims, new shocks, immac int, stereo, 6 spks, no rot, dk grey, could use paint and turbo wk. Stored 3 yrs, 2nd owner. My proj. car. New job forces sale. $2500/BO. Call Mon-Fri, Mark, 890-1980, 8a.m.-3p.m.

1980 LINCOLN Continental, 2 dr., all pwr., exc. cond. $5500 or BO. Call 933-3655.

1980 LINCOLN Mark VI needs work. $3000 or bo Call aft. 4pm, 933-2078.

1980 MERCURY Monarch, ac, ps, pb, very good cond. 68K miles, very gd. tires, runs well. $2000 or BO. After 5 pm 438-9679. 4/16s

1980 MAZDA std. trans. 79K mi. AM/FM. replaced; trans., battery, brakes & exhaust sys. $1300 or BO. Bob 933-6541.

1980 MERCURY Zephyr 27 sport coupe, ps, pb, am fm cass., 4 spd., well maint., 93K hwy. mi. Solid car, nds. nothing. $1100/BO. 933-9488.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Omega. Exc. cond. 2 dr, ps, pb, a-c, am-fm st. $2100. 944-4394, Pat, eves.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation. V6, ac, 4 dr., auto. trans., needs some work. $800 or best offer. Call 438-4269. 4/9s

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu wagon, a/c, $1000 or BO. 6 cyl. Call Al aft. 4:30 pm or Sat. morning 9-12. 395-6121. 4/9s

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu Wagon, ps/pb, a/c, r/ defog., new tires & exhaust. Very good cond., $1950. 272-8158 eves.

1981 CORVETTE made special for owner, ac, pw, pb, California style, blk. w/candy apple stripes, 67K mi., 350 eng., perf. cond. Invested $18,000, asking $14,000 or swap for 83 Jaguar. Serious inquiries only. Call Dottie anytime after 3:30 pm. 664-0152.

1981 CAMARO Z28 blue, eng. rebuilt 1 1/2 yrs. ago, new shocks, rad., exh. Pirelli tires, Z lock, $4500, see in Read. or Sto. 322-1174 after 6 pm.

1981 DATSUN - 310 6X. 60,000 mi. Stereo cassette. Velour int. 2 dr hatchback. New tires. Exc performing. $1150. 938-6985 or 938-7375.

1981 DATSUN 310 GX gold sun roof, htchback, exc. condition in & out. Standard. $1200. Call 246-1299. 5/11s

1981 HONDA Civic 1500 DX. 3 dr., htbk 5 spd., a/c, stereo cass., exc. mech. cond., $1800 or BO. Aft. 6 pm. 662-8386. 4/9s

1981 MAZDA GLC, 5 sp., sport, silver, sunroof, am fm, 57K mi., looks & and runs great. $2200 or BO. 944-2236.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass wag 6 cyl, ps, am-fm, r dfog, new batt, vy gd int. R. Jones. 80K mi. $2500/BO. 942-0087.

1981 PONTIAC Firebird, V6, auto, ps/pb, new am/fm cass., Chapman lock, alarm, 67K, 4 new tires, exc. cond., $3000. 944-8711 Paul aft. 6.

1981 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 dr, 5 sp. Good condition. Dependable transportation. $1200. 334-2312.

1981 TOYOTA Celica, 5 spd., fact. ac., fm cass., 75K mi., problem free. $1975. 932-3496.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., 5 spd., new batt., brakes & tires. Rustprfd. Good cond. 81K mi. $2500. 932-3265.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. $1000. Call aftr 5pm, 944-7885.

1982 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., ps, pb, am fm radio, ac, 68K miles. $4300 or BO. Call 279-0639. 4/23s

1982 BUICK LaSabre 42,000 miles in mint, $6500. 438-4661. 4/23s

1982 CHRYSLER NY/5th Ave. All pwr., exc. run cond. New tires, brks., exh. shk. Vel. int. 49K orig. Can be seen. 100 Green St. Mel. $5800. Call 665-2738. 4/16s

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro 6 cyl, auto, blue, ps, pb, ac, am-fm cass., rebit eng., gd cond. in/out $4800. Aft.6pm 935-1250.

1982 CAMARO, exc body & int. 6 cyl, auto, 90K, smooth, rustprf, ps, pb, stereo, snows. $2950/BO. 942-0086.

1982 CHEVROLET Celebrity, exc. cond. inside & out, ps, pb, good tires. $2000. Call after 5 pm, 933-1812.

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, 43K, excellent cond. $5700 or best offer. Call evenings, 438-3488. 5/7S

1982 DODGE 400 Aries, ps, pb, auto, frt whl drive, excellent condition. 70K mi. $2750 or BO. 944-0663.

1982 DODGE Aries Wagon, 4 door, high mileage. Asking $1200. or best offer. Call 935-9035.

1982 FORD Fairmont, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., vinyl roof. $250. Call 935-5645 or 935-3384.

1982 FORD EXP, 58K mi., am fm stereo, sunroof, 4 spd., 1 owner, gd. cond. $2000. Call after 6 pm, 592-6622.

1982 FORD Granada, Best Offer, exc. cond., a/c, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, 2 door, vin. roof, 4 cyl., std. 256-8700.

1982 PONTIAC Firebird, 2 dr, maroon, auto brks, str. Good cond. $4000. 272-9027 after 1 p.m.

1982 PONTIAC Firebird grey, auto, SNRF,ps,pb, beautiful cond. New muffler. Must see. $2500. Call Dawn M. 932-4100 days. 5/25s

1982 RABBIT 4 dr., 4 spd., sunroof, 1 owner, $1450. Call Martha days 367-7100 or evenings, 662-6703. 4/23s

1982 TOYOTA Starlet Harchback 5 speed, am fm, no rust, 100K, runs great. $1300/BO. 944-7428.

1982 T-Bird Landau; every possible opt.; Ford's best v-6; 60K mi.; 1 owner; always gargd; mint int./ ext.; $3,600. 932-3496.

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1982 TOYOTA, am fm, mint cond. inside & out, all new rubber, no rot, rust or dents. Must be seen. $2000. 272-7062.

1983 ALLIANCE L, 2 dr., 5 spd., or auto, 28 k mi., am/fm stereo cass., excellent condition. $1950. Call 272-8428.

1983 BUICK Skylark - ps, pb, air cond, am-fm stereo, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, very good cond., $5000. 938-6590.

1983 CAMARO Z 28, V8 Crossfire eng w/ T-tops, mag whls, ps,ac, elec windows & drs. $8500. Call Days 924-3131, eves 272-3745.

1983 CHEVROLET Cav., stand. 4 spd., 2.0L, 2 dr., very clean, high miles. $1600 or BO. 438-3636.

1983 CHEVROLET Camaro, Z28, exc cond. 43K, ps, pb, am-fm cass. $5800 or BO. Call 933-6584.

1983 FORD Escort Station wgn. 4 dr., ps, pb, auto, 4 new tires, new brakes front, clean car, gd. gas mil. $1600 or BRO. 438-0319. 4/23s

1983 FORD Escort. Runs & looks great. New tires. 56k highway miles. 4 cyl., 4 spd. $2,000 or BO. Call Jim 938-9105.

1983 FORD Bronco, XLT, full size, 302 V8, auto, ps/pb, am/fm cass. exc. cond., $8300 or BO. Bob 322-9495.

1983 MAZDA- RX7, LTD Edit. 37k., mint, 5 spd., loaded, a/c, snrf, stero cass.w/eq. 1 owner, gar., $7400 or BO. 334-3149.

1983 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr, 6 cyl, ps/ pb, auto, 83K mi, new tires, battery & heater. $2500. Call 851-3630.

1983 NISSAN Sentra, 45k mi. am/fm cassette. Exc. cond. runs exc. $2800. Call 245-4984.

1983 Nissan Sentra 5 sp. 84 K, exc. transp., v. good cond., Can be seen at 5 Park Dr. Ext. $1600/bo. 626-8582, Sue.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 - 2 door. One owner. Air/cond. Good shape. 57,000 miles. $5500 or BO. 729-5388, eves.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Toronardo all options. Mint condition, $5900. Call 935-1688.

1983 PONTIAC GR. Prix, one owner exc. cond., 65k mi., am/fm stereo, tape. Very clean in & out asking $4500. Call 657-7115. 2/10t

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, good clean car inside and out, blue, 2 dr. w/stereo, cruise, A.C., rear defrost, no rust, 6 cyl. std. w/new clutch. Call Chris days 935-9580 eves. 334-6157. $2000 or BO. tf n

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, auto., ac, $1900 or best offer. Call 272-6095.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, good clean car inside and out, blue, 2 dr. w/stereo, cruise, AC. rear defrost, no rust, 6 cyl. std. w/new clutch. Call Chris, days 935-9580 eves. 334-6157. $1800. 4/7n

1983 RENAULT Alliance, a-c, 5 spd, 64K, ster. rd/ cass. $1500. Steve Turner, 658-5600 Ext 7576 days; 944-2140 eves.

1984 BUICK Regal, mint cond., all options, V6 eng., ac, 67K highway miles. Ask $6000. Btwn. 7 am - 7:30 pm. Joe Sinagoga, 275-2010. 5/7s

1984 BLUE Honda Civic Hatchback, am fm, 54,000 mi., new brakes. Great second car! $2500 or BO. 944-7402.

1984 CHEVROLET Cavlr blu/gry, 4 cyl auto, ps, pb, a-c, ster., radials, new brks & shocks. $2900/BO. (H) 9324-3381, 272-4082.

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 dr sed, auto, am-fm st, a-c, pwr br & st. Good cond. $4000/BO. Call 944-9029 aft 5pm.

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave., gold/gold int., loaded, 318 auto, ac, hitch, $7900/BRO. Days 933-6249, eves. 729-1722.

1984 CADILLAC Seville, silver grey/dark blue carriage roof & 5th tire. Rolls grill, roadster pkg. Loaded w/ factory options. Leather. Exc. cond. Hwy. mi. $13,500/BO. Call Jim 935-1616 after 6pm.

1984 CHEVROLET Camaro, exc body cond. 5 spd, t-tops, am-fm cass. 5.0 ltr eng. Runs exc. $6000/BO. 935-7492.

1984 Camaro, Z28, T-top, low mileage, very clean. Loaded. Call 729-6533 after 5pm.

1984 FORD Tempo GL, am-fm cass, ps, pb, 5 sp, snrf, 59K, new tires, muflr, exh. Exc cond. Hwy mi. $3395. 935-0155

1984 FORD Escort 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, PS, AC, AM-FM stereo radio & cassette. Nice Running car. Asking $1850. Call 933-4608.

1984 FORD Thunderbird, V6, 2 dr, light blue, AM/ FM cass, completely loaded. Good condition. $4700. Call 272-6029 aft 6.

1984 FIERO new March /88 engine, brakes, clutch, tires. Std. trans. AC, AM/FM stereo cass. Best Offer. 721-2467.

1984 FORD Escort, 4 dr. 4 spd., Chapman lock, $2350. Call 664-0290.

1984 HONDA Accord LX, htchbk., burgandy, 53K, 5 spd., ps, pb, cc, ac, am fm cass. stereo w/4 spkrs., Z-lock, mint. $5750. 657-8301 home, 270-1568 work.

1984 HONDA LX - Gray auto, ps, pb, air, am fm tape, cruise. Exc. cond. $7000/BO. 272-8628.

1984 Mercury Lynx ps, pb, auto, ac, am-fm stero cass., r-defg, chapman lock, 'exc. cond., $2500. Ray 289-6047,289-4403.

1984 MERCURY Capri, w/air. $4400 or BO. 935-4602.

1984 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, loaded w/ options, low miles, meticulous maintained., $4295. CAll 438-7405.

1984 MONTE CARLO beautiful condition, fully loaded. $4500. or best offer. Call 944-1166.

1984 MERCURY Cougar, loaded, orig. owner, excellent condition, 54k mi., $6500 or Best Offer. Call 279-0786.

1984 MERCURY Lynx, 4 dr., auto, 4 cyl., ps, am fm radio, nice running car. Asking $1775. 933-4608.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Brougham, 2 dr. wht./bl., V6, cruise, tape, tilt, new tires. $5400. 944-5059.

1984 TOYOTA Celica, GT fastback, auto, air, cruise & more. Exc. condition $6100. 438-6525 or 842-0324. 4/23s

1984 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, 2 dr., a/c, fm cass., auto, 63k., Rusty Jones, Chapman lock. $4350. 729-6929 eves.

1985 Buick Regal all power, 27,000 miles in mint. $8500. 438-4661. 4/23s

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Roadster edition. Fully loaded w/extras. Mint condition. $13,500. Steve 289-3188 or 286-2831.

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, blue, t's. Every fact. option. New tires, mint cond. Priced to sell. Pete 935-3504.

1985 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo SS, burg., loaded, 37.5K., $9500 or BO. Owen, 862-5767.

1985 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, air cond. stereo, 1 owner, low mile. $5595. 272-9537 eves/wknds.

1985 CHEVY Monte Carlo landau, V8, ac, cruise, tilt whl., cass., r. defrost, Chapman lock. 18 mo warr. $7500. 944-0709.

1985 DODGE Daytona red/blk int. 5 sp, am-fm cas, tlt wh, crse, snrf, r wpr, rstprf, new tires etc. $4495/BO. 933-8114 eves.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/ t-roofs, pw, pwr. mirrors, 6 cyl., 29K mi. $8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 FORD LTD wgn, 44K mi, am-fm, a-c, rof racks, dk green, 1 yr warranty. $5800 or BO. 938-8286 after 5/wknd.

1985 JEEP CJ7 w/plow, 4 wd, ps, hard, bikini and soft tops, am-fm stereo cass. $9500 or BO. 729-2191.

1985 MUSTANG 40K mi, auto, AM/FM cass, tilt wheel, AC, many extras. Must see. $5000. Must see! Call John 935-8777.

1985 MERCURY Capri, GS model. 5.0 ltr. - V8, w/5spd., pw, ac, Chapman lock, am fm cass. deck w/equalizer. Brand new batt., mint cond. $8500/BO. 729-2433 or 729-7800.

1985 MAZDA 626

1985 Mazda 626, 2 dr., am/fm cassette, 4 sprks, a/c, adjustable shocks, rear window defog, tilt wheel, 5 spd. $7500. Call 658-4977 days and 944-3540 nights/wkends. Moving, must sell. tf t

1985 NISSAN SENTRA XE, s/wagon, auto., a/c, am/fm cass., Z/lock sec. system, new tires, blue, $4500/BO. 272-3498.

1985 NISSAN Pulsar NX, 29K, am-fm stereo, snrf, rust proof, new mflr, 5 spd gray/gray. Int exc cond. Call 942-2438.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero SE. red. mint cond. V6. 20K mi, auto, ps/pb/pw, am/fm cass, s-roof. $5800. Call Paul 933-2289/ 938-0441.

1985 SUBARU GL hatchback, 4 whl dr, low mileage, exc cond. Many extras. Asking $5995. Call 935-6857.

1985 SAAB-900S, 4 dr., auto, met. gray, s/roof, a/c, cass. tape deck, perfect cond., 60k mi., $9850. 922-7872.

1985 TOYOTA MR2, red, a-c, am-fm radio, nvr run in winter. 30K mi. $8900. Like new. 272-3447.

1986 BUICK Century T-type sedan. Orig own. Loaded. Immac. Getting new company car. April delivery. 63K. $7800/BO. Dave, 944-3866.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, leath. int. Exc cond. Must sell. $13,300 or BO. Call 272-3954, 663-5049.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, red, auto, loaded, 21K, $12,000. Call Martha 664-3543 eves.

1986 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, gry, a-c, r wind df, am-fm cass, gas shocks, Z-lock, ZBart. Only 16K mi. $8500. 272-7059.

1986 CAMARO Z28, white & gold, t-tops, fully loaded, 27K. Moving, must sell. $11,300. 279-0501.

1986 DODGE Daytona Ps, pb, 5 sp, a-c, snrf, am-fm cass, tlt wh, r wndw louvre. $7150/BO. 932-8323 after 6 p.m.

1986 FORD Escort, ps, pb, auto. trans., sunroof, exc. cond., one owner. 18.5K miles, $5200. Call 665-4038. 4/16s

1986 HONDA Prelude- red w/black int., 30K, ac, z-lock, am-fm stereo cass. Exc. cond. $10,500. 862-2402.

1986 LINCOLN 46'' Stretch Privacy glass, TV, stereo, bar, low mileage. Exc. cond., dk. blue. $35,000. 942-1008.

1986 PORSCHE 944 black w/burgandy leather, 22K mi., loaded, mint cond., dealer serviced, not winter driven, $22,500. 944-5252 Paul.

1986 SUBARU Wagon, 10K mi, 4 wheel drive, pw, pl, s-roof, air, 5 spd. 1 full year left on mfg war. $8,000 or BO. 933-9531.

1986 SUBARU-silver, 4 dr., low mi., deluxe pkg., a/c, am/fm, exc. cond., $8000/BO. Call 721-2281.

1986 SUBARU GL Wagon. Mint condition, 11K mi. $9950. Call 935-7883.

1987 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, am-fm. Low mi. $7200/BO. Days/956-5333; eves/ 944-5910. Tranf. warr.

1987 FORD Thunderbird, silver w/red, V6 EFI, auto w/OD, ps, pb, pw, p locks, p mirror, am-fm, a-c, digital speedo, rw defog, cruise, warranty, $12,000/BO. 246-1877 nights; 245-7565 days.

1987 FORD Escort GT only 3K mi. Flawless cond. in & out. Still like new. Still under fac. warr. 2 to choose from. $6850. 938-6985, 938-7375.

1987 HYUNDAI- 12K mi., Alpine cass., sunroof, undrcoat rust prf. wht. perf. cond. full spare. 776-0821 msg. or Tina.

1987 JEEP Wrangler, hard top, excellent condition, many extras. $10,000 or BO. 283-9376.

1987 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 options. Loaded. Black. Mint cond. Must sell. $11,400 or best offer. Call 935-0319.

1987 MONTE Carlo, lux sport, 4.3 fuel inj. 58K mi (5yr/50K Warr). Mint cond. PS/PB, interval wipers, ac, wire whls (w/locks). Sport mirrors, am/fm stereo. Must sell, moving to Fla. $11,700. or BO. Call Gina 938-6370 aft 5.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar NX, blue, 5 spd., man, fwd, t-roof, am fm cass., 8000 mi. $11,700. Must sell. 938-7522.

1987 NISSAN Sentra XE, almost brand new. Mint cond. Gray, 4 dr. $6999/ Best offer.933-8062.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais, loaded, 15K mi., warranty transferable, white w/red interior. Call 729-8281.

1987 VOLVO GLE 740, 14K mi., loaded, cellular phone hookup, leather, mint cond. $18,000 firm. 944-5538 eves.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening 657-7389 or 272-5160. "Call the Little Guy".

Motorcycles 189

HONDA XR250 Dirt bike. Red. In storage 6 yrs. Only 900 mi. Exc. cond. New price $2,400 asking $850. 933-6182.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ650 Exc. cond. Farring luggage rack. 7780 orig mi. $800 firm. 935-0215.

1981 SUZUKI GS 1100EX, mint cond. 14,000 mi, $2000 matching luggage, $250. Call John, 272-1399.

1984 HONDA Goldwing. Exc. cond. Low mis. $4200. Call 273-3643.

1984 HARLEY Davidson FLHTC Full Dresser. bought new Spring'87, mint cond. $6800/bo. Must sell buying house. Paul, days/273-0707.

1985 HONDA Night Hawk in mint condition. $800 or b.o. Must sell buying house. Call Paul, days 273-0707.

1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 883, black, 1600 miles. Loaded w/ extras. $3500 or BO. After 5. 935-0602.

1986 KAWASAKI very clean, 750cc. Excellent condition 1300 miles. Must sell, $2195.. Call 935-7884 evenings.

1986 SUZUKI DR125, 1 owner, looks new, runs new. Asking $1150. Call 664-3696 after 6pm.

Recreational Vehicles 191

1969 FAN fully self-contained trailer. Slps 6/ 4 bunks. Stove, oven, sink & toilet. Exc. cond. $1200. Call 938-5424.

1977 PACE ARROW Motorhome. Sleeps 8, automatic levelers, a-c. 933-4486.

1980 28 FT. Prowler trailer sleeps 8. Can't tell from new. Not reg. for 3 yrs. Everything. $7500 or BO 665-6951. 5/21s

1982 CHEVROLET Motor Home Spotless, A-1 cond. 23K mi, front AC, full r-bth w/tub, shower, vanity. Slps 6. 933-3238.

1985 NOMAD Week ender. 28 ft. Like new. Has never been towed. This unit has am fm stereo with cassette, ac, sleeps 6, fully self contained. Must be seen. Call Peter 935-0615.

1987 - 20 ft. Ultra Van MH-Cobra. Full bath, fully self contained w/all options. Exc. gas mi. NEW! $22,900. 933-1052.

Trucks & Vans 193

1972 FORD F100 pickup, 78K mi, 360 eng. in vry good condition, 4 extra mounted tires. Body rust. $650. Call 938-0571.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Model CO200, fuel oil truck, ps, 5 spd w/2 spd r axle, 3200 gal tank, $4500 or BO. 623-1515.

1979 FORD F250 4x4 w/ dump body & 8' plow. Good cond. $4600 or BO. Call 391-2690, leave name and number.

1979 FORD Window Van, 7 passenger. 77 Ford Pick up. New clutch. Call Tom 729-4013.

1980 F-100, 302 auto, 1 owner, good condition. $3500. 935-3138.

1981 DATSUN pick-up truck, $600 or BO. Call 665-3542.

1982 CHEVROLET C-10 Pick-up, 56k mi., 250 eng., cap, sunroof, cass-player, cruise. Like new tires, under coat, exc. cond. owner, $5000. 944-0856.

1982 GMC Sierra 1500. 8 ft. bed, ps/pb, 54K mi. runs great. Must see. $2800 or BO. Call Dennis at 438-4092. 5/25s

1984 DODGE Ram Van, 6 cyl., stand. trans., ps, pb, am fm ste., fully fin. int., 42K. $6000BO. 944-6780.

1984 FORD Ranger Pickup, 4 cyl., auto, 51K, ps, am fm ste., rust & dent free. $3000 firm. Call Ken after 6 pm, 944-0364.

1984 GMC catering truck, 65,000 mi, Plano body, soda sys, steam table. $12,000. Mr. Haskell, 571-6770.

1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton 4 wd, 30K, Silverado, a-c, auto, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, tires & whls, liner. $10,900/BO. 272-4577.

1985 Chevrolet pickup ½ ton, red, auto, ps,pb, dual tanks, V8, Cap/tool box 24Kmi. Xcond in/out. $7500/BO. 935-1430 aft 4.

1985 FORD Ranger, auto, V6, two wheel drive w/ cap. $5500. Call Dan 935-3666 between 7:30AM till 6PM.

1985 FORD E-350 van, 6.9 L diesel eng, auto, xtra long body, 2 seats, 9,000 GVW. Exc. cond. $10,000/BO. 935-0769, 933-4734.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic 4 x 4, loaded, V6, automatic. $10,500. Call Joe 272-8243.

1985 GMC 3/4 ton truck. 4 wh dr, ps, pb, am-fm st cass. 8' power angle plow, heavy duty fr & r susp. $9200/BO. 935-0891 or 933-7786.

1985 JEEP CJ 7 Renegade, 29K mi, 6 cyl, 5 spd. Excellent shape in & out. $6995. Call 272-2388.

1986 FORD P/U F250 XL, 32K mi, loaded, trailer towing/camping pkg, new mud & snow tires, cap on back. $12,500. 935-2830, 273-4475.

1986 FORD Bronco, full size, 4 whl. drive., am fm stereo, ps, pb. Low mi. Exc. shape. $11,900. Call 932-3128.

1987 DODGE D-100 custom size Pick-up, 6,500 miles. $7,800.00. 933-3428.

1987 FORD Ranger, V6 auto. cruise cont., am fm stereo, alum. cap, 8400 mi. 1 driver. 6 mo. still under warranty. $9000. 729-5192.

1987 TOYOTA trk 8200H std. Sticker priced. $7528. Am-fm cass. 25K. 4 spd, 6' bed. Mint. Ask $5850/BO. 246-3365.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

AVON WOW! Need cash? Be your own boss. Make your own hours. Sell (or) buy Avon. In Stoneham, Maria 438-7379. tfs

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/ maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. or $13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from $19. to $60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. $17,900 to $26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 366-8606.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children/ maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Fiorenza, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. or $13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from $19. to $80. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. $14,800 to $26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 366-8606. 4/9s

Mortgage & Loans 203

MORTGAGES: Any purpose, any amount, any credit. Fast service. (617) 685-0560.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

CHILD CARE for 6 week old infant. Experience & references required. Call 273-2741.

EXP. babysitter needed for 2 mo. old infant. Must be reliable, willing to do housework, within easy commuting distance from Reading. Ref. a must. Please call 944-7026 or 944-0926.

HOME Day Care for 6 month old. Full time. Please call evenings 245-8876.

LEXINGTON Family seeks FT respon. person for hsekping, child care, & errands. 2 school aged children + 1 pre schooler. Car req. 863-5599, D. 862-3022, eves.

MATURE and caring woman needed for infant care and light housekeeping, part time, flex. hrs, transp. & ref req.. Lv msg at 935-5091.

MATURE & caring woman needed to provide daycare for infant girl 4 days/wk. Ref. req. 935-4856 after 5 pm.

WARM & resp. full time care wanted in our home for baby & pre-schooler. Please call 558-4383 btwn 9 am - 5 pm.

General Help Wanted 213

AIR COND MECHANIC

For yr. round pos. We offer exc. pay (85% of union rate) & benefits, pd., health ins., gen. vac. & hol. Fast growing co. that offers growth support for amb. people. Call 933-9003. 4/6s

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Winchester Hospital programs

Breastfeeding Class — A one-session course, held Saturday, April 9, from 1-3 p.m., offers instruction on proper nutrition, breastfeeding routines, and prenatal preparation. Registration is required. Cost is $10. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prepared Childbirth Course — Childbirth preparation courses offered in eight-weekly sessions at the following locations: Thursday, April 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Tewksbury Congregational Church in Tewksbury; Sunday, April 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to noon at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $65 for people delivering at the hospital and $85 for others. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prepared Childbirth Refresher Course — A three-session childbirth review course, held in conjunction with Winchester Hospital's eight-session childbirth preparation course, will be offered twice in April. One session begins on Monday, April 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital and the second on Wednesday, April 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Muraco School in Winchester. Cost is $35. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Baby Care — A four-session course on the care and preparation for newborns begins on Monday, April 18, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The course provides practical information for parents expecting their first child. Cost is $20. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Weight Away — A six-week reduction program begins Thursday, April 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The program includes a consultation with a dietician, guest speakers, films, and discussions. The program focuses on changing behavior for a healthy lifestyle. Cost is $25 and the dietary consultation is $8. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prenatal-Postpartum Exercise — Winchester Hospital offers an exercise program for new and expectant mothers led by a registered physical therapist. The program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 6:30 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. $5 per session. (Discounts available for 10 sessions or more.) Call 729-9000, Ext. 3250 for more information.

Always Aware — Alcoholics Anonymous women's group is held in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital, Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12 step meeting. Held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Conference Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Cancer Support Group — For cancer patients, their family members and friends. April 6 and 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

You and Your Aging Relative — A support and education series for people concerned about an aging relative. Thursday, April 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure) — An ongoing support group for parents who have lost a child. Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

PAC (Parents of Asthmatic Children) — An ongoing support group. Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Candlelighters — A support group for parents of children with cancer Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room.

Center for Nutritional Research — Medical treatment for obesity. Free orientation Wednesday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Board Room. Speakers will be Kenneth Storch, M.D., Ph.D., director; Dr. Ray Mount, psychologist; and Roseanne Craig, R.N. To register call 729-9042.

Coping with Ostomy Surgery — A support group for individuals of all ages who have had colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy surgery, Tuesday, April 26, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3253.



The original title of *Gone With The Wind* was *Tomorrow Is Another Day.*

STONEHAM Ford

Special Sale

4/8/88 to 4/18/88

7.9% Financing* PLUS

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Fac. Disc.....	200
Fac. Rebate...	750
Stoneham Ford Disc...	1,400
You Pay	$12,831
Total Savings	$2,350

(88-497)
'88 TAURUS 4 DR SEDAN
V6 Engine • Air Cond. • Rear Defroster • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel •Auto O/D Transaxle

Man. Sugg. Retail.....	$15,029
Fac. Disc.....	200
Fac. Rebate.....	750
Stoneham Ford Disc.....	1,080
You Pay	$12,999
Total Savings.....	$2,030

*7.9% Finance Rate up to 48 mos. with your good credit. Available on Taurus only. Offer Expires 4-18-88.

STONEHAM FORD
185 MAIN ST. 438-0490

FANTASTIC 3 DAY SALE!
STARTING THIS WEEK LANNAN WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

100% FINANCING!
FIRST TIME BUYERS
If you have little or no credit and want to finance a car, it's simple.... Bring Mass. driver's license and a recent paycheck stub verifying stable employment and after approval, drive away a new Chevrolet or Oldsmobile.



$750 REBATE
$500 REBATE
GM 6/60 QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN

BRAND NEW SPECTRUM
4 door Sedan, 5 speed trans., elec. rear defogger, power brakes, tachometer, more. Only 15 at this price.
$6599

BRAND NEW DELTA 88 ROYALE
Sedan. Air conditioning, stereo radio, automatic trans., wire wheels, much more. Stk. #8-7000
$12,990



$400 REBATE
Stk. #8-1509, 8-1570
BRAND NEW 1988
CAVALIER
Auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio delete, white stripe radials, much more.
$8185



$750 REBATE
Stk. #8-2575, 2574, 2565, 2567
BRAND NEW 1988
CELEBRITY
Sedan. Air cond., stereo radio, auto., p.s. & p.b., wh. stripe radials, elec. r. defog., Rally wheels.
$10,225



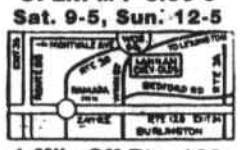
$500 REBATE
Stk. #8-4902
BRAND NEW 1988
S-10 BLAZER
Auto. trans., stereo, p.s., p.b., elec. defog. Model No. CS10516. Much more.
$10,950



$500 REBATE
Stk. #13778, 1388
BRAND NEW 1988
BERETTA
Coupe. Air cond., AM/FM stereo, elec. defog., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., H.D. battery.
$9890

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OPEN: M-F 8:30-9
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Telephone 944-2920 • 944-0327
Open Mon-Fri 7 am to 6 pm, Sat 8 am to noon

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EXTENDED WARRANTIES

84 MERCURY CAPRI
V6 - Auto - Air - Very Sporty
$4495.00 or $119.00 Per Mo.
Fin. for 36 Months with approved credit at 15% APR. $1800 Down Cash or trade. Total interest $987.56. Total of payments $4282.86 Deferred total $5507.56 Doc & Bank Fee $25.00

84 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAG
Low Miles - Like New Inside & Out
$4495.00 or $119.00 Per Mo.
Fin. for 36 Months with approved credit at 15% APR. $1800.00 down cash or trade. Total interest $987.56 Total of payments $4282.86 Deferred total $5507.56 Doc. & Bank Fee $25.00

85 CHEVY EL CAMINO
V8 - All Options - Custom Cap
$6495.00 or $167.00 Per Mo.
Fin. for 36 months with approved credit at 14% APR. $1800 down cash or trade. Total interest $1367.00 Total of payments $6012.00Deferred total $7867.00 Amount financed $4645.Doc & Bank Fee $25.00

85 SUBARU DL WAG
5 Spd - Stereo - Like New
$4195.00 or $125 Per Mo.
Fin. for 36 months with approved credit at 14% APR. $695.00 down cash or trade. Total interest $980.00 Total of payments $4480.92 Deferred total $5200.92 Amount financed $5200. Doc & Bank Fee $25.00

•MANY MORE VEHICLES IN STOCK•
•PAYMENTS FROM $75.00 TO $167.00 PER MO.•
• 12 MONTH/12000 MILE WARRANTIES AVAIL. •
• MOST VEHICLES PRICED BELOW BOOK VALUE •

EXTENDED WARRANTIES

Miami's Beautiful Biscayne Bay



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1988 Lemans



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*Includes Rebate, Frt, Taxes & Title

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25% Off
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GRAND PRIXS • BONNEVILLES
"More New Pontiacs and GMC Trucks Bear This Emblem... Count Them."

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WOBURN, MA.

WE"RE NEW • WE'RE DIFFERENT • WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY
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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Airline/Cruise Ship Jobs (ALL POSITIONS)
Recorded message reveals valuable information. Guaranteed to get you hired or no fee. Call 1-932-5414, Ext. 114. Days/Evenings/Weekends. 4/6N

AVON
Color coordinated cosmetics, fragrances, gifts, collectibles, daily needs, jewelry. 10 to 50% commissions. Free workshop training. To buy or sell Avon Products call Peg 933-6254. Open territories available.

CLASS II DRIVERS
Soho Beverages of Boston is seeking drivers to deliver Soho soda to Boston and surrounding areas. Experience helpful but not required. Benefit package provided. Apply in person to:
Soho Beverages of Boston
2 H Gill St.
Woburn
935-9070

CLEANERS wanted. Part time could lead to full time. Good starting pay. Day work. Call after 3pm 272-3565.

Cleaner Part Time
Woburn-based janitorial service looking for dependable SWING person, 5pm-10pm, Monday - Friday. Knowledgable in all areas of janitorial maintenance. Client companies within Routes 128, 93, and 495. Could lead to area supervisor. Good rate. 932-3500.

CLERICAL
Fretter Appliance has immed. full & part time position avail. at its Woburn loc. Duties include cust. phone relations, typing, filing & some computer exp. helpful. Apply in person during normal business hours at:
FRETTER APPLIANCE
25 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801

CLERICAL/ Typist- 4 days, 9 to 5. Good typing, non smoker for small professional office. Call 273-1865.

COUNTER PERSON
Sir Speedy Printing in Woburn is looking for an outgoing, energetic, detail-oriented person to assist customers, answer telephone, operate high speed copier. Part time weekdays, 8am-1pm; possible full time in future. Will train right individual. Call Darleen, 935-8238.

DATA ENTRY OPS. expd. & entry level for those who enjoy terminal keyboard. Growth opptys. Long & Short term assignments. Local. Moore Temps. 657-6000. 4/27t

GENERAL HELP

COOK & WAITPERSONS POSITIONS

Full & Part Time Waitress Shifts
Good Mothers' Hours

FULL TIME LINE COOK

Good Pay and Working Conditions

WAKEFIELD'S RESTAURANT
Call 245-1525
Ask for Bob, Dave or Debbie G6-12

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL Part Time
9-1, M-F, sales office in Woburn (93 & 128) sks. data entry/clerical person able to type 40 wpm. Call 933-9663 for immediate interview.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
We have several immediate openings in convenient locations. Good typing skills and some experience required. Call Kathy at 273-2500.

Day Camp Pool Director
Day camp in Reading needs pool director late June-Aug 19. No nights or wkends req. Sal. $1,500-$2,000. Must be 21. Call Janet Wadden (617)482-1078. 4/13N

DAY help wanted. Mother's hours. Part time. Convenient & flexible hours. Friendly atmosphere. Call Farmer & the Del. 657-8332. Ask for Earl or Gail. tft

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time for quality Melrose general practice. Excellent salary, congenial atmosphere. 944-7047 after 7:30p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Certification not necessary. Reliable individual needed to work for professional dental organization. To $10/hour. Call Kate, Access Personnel Placement, 273-5027.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Our busy general practice is searching for a fun, bright, energetic person who enjoys high quality four handed dentistry. We offer a challenging career opportunity and a team oriented environment with excellent starting salary and a full range of benefits. Please call Sue 862-1338.

DEPENDABLE hard working high school students needed for weekend yard work in Reading & Wakefield. $6 per hr. Call 259-1001.

DIET Center Counselor needed. Part time hours. Management position. Sales background is preferred and some knowledge of nutrition. Call 272-8829.

DOCK Worker part time for the evening, shift 5-10pm. Call Overnite Transportation Co. 279-9134.

DRY CLEANERS part time and full time. No experience necessary. Call 933-1473.

EARN $500 to $1000 per month, part time, from your home. Call 944-1460. 5/14s

ELECTROLOGIST part time position. Evenings & Saturdays. Very flex. Room for growth. In Reading call 942-1717.

ENTRY LEVEL - Do you have secretarial skills? Get in on the ground level of a company that promotes from within. Outstanding benefits including 35-hour work week. Salary $19.5K. Call Kate, Access Personnel Placement, 273-5027.

EVENING COUNSELORS
DYS Shelter for court involved adolescent boys. 4 day work week, schedule Sun.-Wed. or Wed.-Sat. Entry level position. Sal. $16,000. Gd benefits & training prov. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5pm 774-5845. EOE.

EXCELLENT cash money. Assemble products at home. Jewelry, electronics, more. Start your own business. 1-518-459-3535 Ext. B4491A, 24 hrs. 4/20t

EXPD. Word processors. Some exp. & advanced nec. Temp. assignments can lead to perm. positions. Moore Temps. 657-6000. 4/27t

BUSINESS

Data Entry

We Want Your Input!

Intracorp, a CIGNA Co., in Woburn is adding Data Entry/Medical Claims Reviewer position. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Monday thru Friday, 8:30AM to 5PM, Monday thru Thursday, 5PM to 10PM.

Contact Mary Jane Wheaton at:

935-4070

An Equal Opportunity Employer B6-12, +9

Experienced Hairdresser Busy salon. Woburn Mall Call anytime, 938-8303.

FEDERAL, State & Civil service jobs - $18,4 to $69,891. Immed. openings! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 ext. F1110, 24 hrs.

FRONT DESK
Meaningful full time career opportunity for creative individual in progressive Melrose dental office. Dental exp. a plus, but not necessary. Call 944-7047 after 7:30 p.m.

FULL TIME/PART TIME
$400/week full time or $175/week part time. Flex. work schedules avail. in the Woburn area. Rapid advancement with fast growing company. No exp. 396-8208.

FULL Time Painter needed. Reliable transportation. Call Bernie 861-9180.

HAIRDRESSERS
And recent graduates. Full time & part time. Guar, salary plus commission. Call 933-9722.

HAIRSTYLIST
hairstylist wanted, must have clientele. Call weekdays from 9 to 2 at, 935-4775.

HANDYMAN- knowledge on plumbing & elect.-all around maintenance to start immed. approx 20 hrs/wk. $10./hr. 933-5400.

Home Assembly Income
Assemble products at home. P.T., exp. unnecessary. Details, call 813-327-0896, ext. D970.

HOUSEKEEPERS - full time & part time day positions available at Colonial Hilton. Comprehensive wage and benefits package and excel. opportunity for advancement. Apply at Personnel, Colonial Hilton, Rt 128, exit 42, Wakefield, MA 245-9300, Ext. 336.

HYGENIST
Part time, Friday & Sat. for quality Melrose general practice. Excellent salary. Call 944-7047 after 7:30 p.m.

IF you are interested in earning an extra $500 - $2000 per month. Call 663-5031.

IMMEDIATE openings for Retail Managers, Assistant Managers, full & part time Associates. If you have experience or are looking for your first position please call Maria Nikolouplous 10AM - 6PM, 395-9563. EOE

INSURANCE Agency in Wakefield looking for Personal Lines CSR. Candidate should have experience and exhibit good communication and typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Gene Rose 246-2310.

JOB SHARE OPPORTUNITY Rte. 1 Law office seeks mature professional Secretary 2-3 days per wk. MUST HAVE 5 or more years legal experience, word processing. Non smoking environment. Call 593-5272.

LABORERS wanted to load trucks. $7.00/hr to start. 667-3607.

LANDASCAPING
Construction & Maintenance help wanted. Good starting pay + overtime. 272-6104.

LANDSCAPING CO.
Interested in hiring workers. Please call 438-3907. 4/6s

LANDSCAPING
Lawn Maintenance
Hiring now for upcoming season. Good pay 40 to 50 hrs. per week., exp. pref., if not will train. Frank for more info.
IMPERIAL SERVICES INC., 229-0202.

LANDSCAPING positions. Property mgt/maint co has full & part time openings in landscape maintenance construction. Salary & benefits based on knowledge & ability. Call 932-9766, Mon through Fri, 9 to 5.

LIGHT DELIVERY- must have economical car, part or full time. Call 932-3227. Mr. Carr.

LOOKING for mature woman to work part time in a Physicians office. Monday thru Thursday, 11 to 2:30. Alternating Fridays all day. 932-4015 and leave message.

LOOKING for mature reliable person to run our sample/shipping areas and take of office cleaning. Moving to new office complex in Wilm. early in April. 617-662-0080.

LOVE toys? Love kids? Help parents choose educational toys that will make a difference in their child's developement. I play for a living, you can too. 851-7793.

MACHINIST and Plastics Welder. Top wages and benefits. Full time. Steady work. Experience preferred, but will train. For interview please call 245-6488.

MEDICAL HELP
Wanted p/t help for doctors office. Duties include ins. billing, receptionist. Call Dr. Roger Heald, 665-4542. 4/9s

MEDICAL help wanted part time for Doctor's office for insurance billing/receptionist. Call Dr. Roger Heald, 665-4542. 4/6N

MEDICAL Billing Clerk-20 hours/week. Flex hours, willing to train. Varied responsibilities. 933-3734.

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

An opening in our Billerica (Middlesex Turnpike) facility couples both accounting and bookkeeping functions with full responsibility for computerized accounts receivable and depreciation. Extensive accounts receivable experience or a two year accounting degree with some experience required.

Clark & Reid is a nationwide household goods moving company with offices in Burlington and Billerica. Our business is moving executives for top corporations throughout the U.S. We are recognized as the best for quality, service, reputation, and people!

Our salaries are competitive and full-time positions enjoy an excellent benefits package including Blue Cross, Delta Dental, a 401(k) plan and more! Please send your resume to Barbara Grantz or call her at 272-5310.

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EXECUTIVE MOVERS
P.O. Box 426 □ Meadow Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B6-8

MERCHANDISER-Looking for 12 flex. hrs & extra money part time each week? Why wait, call 603-432-4475 (lve msge) or write J.B., PO Box 1102, Derry, NH 03038. Major greeting card Co.is looking for respon. people. Opening in Burl.area.

MODEL CONTESTANTS
No experience needed. MODEL IMAGE INT'L PAGEANT. Held by Int'l Model & Talent Scouts, at Andover Country Club. Ages 3-34. M/F. 453-3974.

MOTHERS Hours, house cleaning, no experience necessary. Dependability a must. Call evenings, 942-0480.

NURSES, RN's LPN's,
Student Nurses, Certified Aids-private duty and staffing, all shifts urgently needed. $8-$16/hr. Call us today. New England Nurses, 862-5600.

OFFICE HELP
part-time, is sought by small magazine. Needed in circulation, bookkeeping, typing, data entry, filing, mail processing. Work late afternoons, eves/wkends. 935-7077.

OFFICE CLERK - Part time. Sm sales office needs person for light typing & filing. Hrs are flexible. 12 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. John, 272-0670.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Small, informal office seeks self-starter with good organizational skills, light typing. Flexible hours, 30 to 40 hours per week. Call 935-9220.

P/T OFFICE HELP
No exp. nec. 15-20 hrs. wk. in Stoneham. Duties incl. light typing, phone & general office. Mary 279-0250.

PAINTER wanted must have experience / transportation. top wages. Call. 944-3052 leave name & number.

PART Time Receptionist. 5 hrs daily. Salary negotiable depending upon exp. Please contact Beverly Cook 935-9545.

PART TIME EVENINGS
Calling only our established accounts. Must have telephone exp. Attractive salary. Hours 5-9pm or 5:30-9:30pm, Mon-Fri. Call Bruce at 245-7400.

PART TIME MORNINGS OR EVENINGS
Seeking enthusiastic individuals for our professional Burlington telemarketing office. Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, mothers and others. Complete training provided. Potential earnings $10. - $15. per hour. For information call 272-4401, 9 - 12 AM or 5 - 8:30PM. EOE/MF.

PART TIME SECRETARY
16 hours per week, (Thurs. & Fri.), centrally located, pleasant chruch office. Call 729-9180.

PART Time Secretary / Receptionist. Small company looking for person to work M-F, 9 am - 3 pm. Requires good typing, and phone skills. Must be able to work independently and be detail oriented. Casual and friendly atmosphere. $7.25 per hour to start. Call Nancy or Donna at 272-8171. Quality Office Installations Inc., an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

PART TIME Secretary/ Receptionist. Small company looking for person to work Mon-Fri. 9 am 3 pm. Requires good typing & phone skills. Must be able to work independently & be detail oriented. Casual & friendly atmosphere. $7.25/hr. to start. Call Nancy or Donna at 272-8171. Quality Office Installations, Inc. EOE M/F. 4/6t

PERSON needed with tree experience. Call 933-3091.

PLUMBERS

Mass. Lic. Only
I would like to personally welcome you to join New England's leading mechanical team. I'm looking for ambitious motivated individuals who are looking for a future and who will take great pride in their workmanship. We are offering over 16 fringe benefits that include a company truck for those who qualify, pension plan, medical, dental, life insurance, disability plan, very liberal truck pay reimbursement, cooperative tool replacement, holiday pay, vacations, uniforms, overtime and bonuses. We have our own warehousing that eliminates the frustration of chasing for materials.

It's important to have a comfortable, friendly working atmosphere. Our summer outing, deep-sea fishing trip, Christmas weekend and other events (paid by Denron) help us to know each other better. Denron can be a company you would be very proud to work for. I will do everything I can to make you feel that way. Please give Ed a call or talk to me if he's not in.

Dennis G. Morrissette
Owner
DENRON

Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
1-603-627-4186

Pool Installers Wanted
for above ground swimming pools. No exp. nec., gd. starting pay. Overtime avail., start immed. Call Steve 942-0176.

Pool Serviceman
No experience necessary, will train. Hardworking, reliable. Good pay/benefits. 658-7966.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for full time receptionist exists at an investment firm located in Burlington. Responsibilities include greeting visitors, answering and routing incoming calls, typing, processing incoming and outgoing mail, interoffice routing, filing, and inventory supply control. Candidate will report directly to the office manager. Comprehensive benefit package offered. If interested please call 272-6420.

RECEPTIONISTS & PHONE OPERATORS
Answer phones and perform light clerical duties. Pleasant phone manner required. Several positions avail. Apply now!!

Call 273-2500 for details.

RECEPTIONIST for growing Real Estate office. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. O'Neil 944-2100.

RECEPTIONIST ADMIN. ASSISTANT
Hiring immediately part time to work in Chiropractic office. Must have clerical skills and willing to be trained. Exc. salary & benefits. Call 932-0802 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST - Lockwood, Dipple & Green is looking for full time receptionist. Duties include answering of phones, coordinating "files & log", distributing in-coming mail, preparation of outgoing mail. Light typing & filing. Must be organized. Contact Lynne at 938-9010.

RETIREES
Many full & part time openings in local area. Trainable positions. Call Kathy or Liz at 273-2500.

Sales People Wanted
North Shore Beverage Distributor looking to expand its sales force. Benefits included. Call for appointment, 723-4077.

SALES SECRETARY $21K. Team player. Plush new environment. Coordinate special projects. Great location. Call Kate, Access Personnel Placement, 273-5027.

SECRETARY
In Cummings Pk, Woburn. W.P. & general office work. Handle phones w/ client & vendors. $350./wk. 938-0252.

SECRETARIES Weekly & long term assignments, local. You are paid the week you work. Moore Temps. 657-6000. 4/27t

SECRETARY with light bookkeeping knowledge for small office. Salary commensurate with experience. 861-0328.

SECRETARY/Mothers hours. Good office skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. 861-0328.

SMALL Remodeling company looking for hard working individuals. Must be reliable. Inquire at 438-9053. 4/9s

STUDENT full or part time help. General maintenance. Call Pheasant Ridge Apartments, 42 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, 935-1232.

STUDENTS
Register now for summer work. Office and warehouse positions. Call Kathy at 273-2500 for more info.

TELEMARKETING full/part time. Guaranteed hourly rate. Benefits. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Paid training and bonuses. If you have a good speaking voice, like to talk to people and need to make $6-$10 per hour, then give us a call at 933-4100, Ext. 510, ask for Cheryl.

UP TO $60/HR.
Temporary & Permanent
Office - Industrial Eng.
Drafting - Technician.
Programmers- Buyers
CALL AID 938-6488
623 Main St., Woburn

WANTED full time Secretary to assist office Mgr. in growing co. involved in manufacturing automations. Typing, filing skills a must. Call Betty, 657-8440 for interview.

WANTED
Responsible, organized individuals with knowledge of office procedures. Experince on VT 220 or VT 100 required. Flexible 8-hr shifts. Start at $10.20/hr. Call Kathy at 273-2500 for more info.

WILMINGTON Telephone Answering Service. Part time openings available. $5.00/hr to start $6.00/hr. after 30 days. Call 657-9530. 4/6t

WINCHESTER Insurance Agency looking for full time clerical person. Typing and organizational skills a must. Excellent benefits, salary, growth. We will train. Call Mike Scotti 729-9200.

WINCHESTER Insurance Agency seeks experienced Customer Service Rep., to handle Personal Lines. Small congenial office with exc. benefits, and growth opportunities. Salary arranged. Mike Scotti, 729-9200.

WORK from home. Distributors for high tech products. High profit, commission. Call 944-0255. 5/14s

$40-$80K PER YEAR
National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs REP for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713) 782-1881.

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Town Crier · The Stoneham Independent · Daily Times

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

NURSES AIDES

EARN UP TO $18.75/HR.

Bear Hill Nursing Center has day positions available for outstanding nurses aides. These are full-time positions. Bear Hill is prepared to offer the following great wage and benefit package to qualified applicants:

- **Excellent Wage Scale Includes Weekend and Night Differential**
- **Superior Wage in lieu of Benefits Plan**
- **Child-Care Financial Assistance Up To $40.00/Wk.**
- **Outstanding Medical, Dental, Disability Insurance. Family Coverage at Single Rate.**
- **$10,000 Life Insurance Coverage**
- **All Insurance Available Immediately! No Wait!**
- **Transportation Allowance: $$$**
- **Special Hiring Bonus — $1000 Available!**
- **10 Holidays Paid Double Time + ½!**
- **Paid Vacation — Up To 3 Weeks**
- **Liberal Paid Sick Leave — Up To 20 Days**
- **Credit Union**
- **Staff Meals — Free!**
- **Bear Hill Staff Only! No Agency Use. Result — Better Resident Care.**
- **Fun Events For Staff — Scheduled Regularly.**
- **Flexibility — We want to be compatible with your lifestyle needs.**
- **All This and Yes! More, More!!**

BEAR HILL NURSING • CENTER at Wakefield

INTERESTED?
You Should Be!!
Call Ms. Kelley at:

438-8515

NOW!
Be the Best You Can Be

M5-11

MEDICAL

LPN/PART-TIME

Medical East Community Health Plan has a position currently available for a part-time LPN.

Introductory patient work-ups and other necessary procedures. Will be involved in patient education, follow-up phone calls, documentation of patient care and performance of EKGs. Will require rotation through other departments.

This position requires current Massachusetts LPN registration. At least 2-3 years of clinical experience within a physician's office is preferred. Must be able to work a flexible schedule that includes Saturday and evening hours.

Excellent part-time fringe benefits and competitive hourly rates.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts has a Clean Air Policy!!

If interested, please forward resume to: Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

M4-6

Medical East™
Community Health Plan
A BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD HMO

OPERATING ROOM OPPORTUNITIES

*ON SITE DAY CARE
*NEW SALARY SCALES

O.R. REGISTERED NURSES
Full or Part-time Days.
Experience Preferred.

O.R. TECHNICIANS
Full or Part-time Days.
Experience Preferred.

ORDERLY
Full-time Days

Assist in the OR with patient transport, prepping patients, stocking and cleaning rooms.

For more information, please call the Human Resource Department at 729-9000, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

M4-6

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Part-Time

Medical East in Peabody has a position currently available for a part-time X-ray Technologist. This position requires previous experience and the ability to interact well with patients and physicians. Must be ARRT Registered. Will work Mondays, 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and other hours as needed.

Competitive hourly rates paid at the market range.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts has a Clean Air Policy!!

If interested, please send resume to: Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

M4-6

Medical East™
Community Health Plan
A BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD HMO

MEDICAL

Positive Accent on Care

An Invitation to Nurses

Please join us at our

OPEN HOUSE

on Wednesday, April 13, 1988, from 3:00 to 7:00 PM in the First Floor Lobby.

- *Talk with our Nursing Management Staff about our flexible staffing, off-shift incentives and varied clinical offerings.*
- *Come discuss our excellent benefit package for both full- or part-time.*
- *Learn about working only as many hours as you wish.*
- *Discover base salaries up to $17.06/hour.*
- *Enjoy free parking and easy access by highway, Orange Line or bus.*
- *Tour our modern facilities and share some light refreshments.*

Call for directions or for more information. If unable to attend, send resume to Personnel.

Malden Hospital is a 250-bed JCAH-accredited facility affiliated with Boston University Medical Center.

Graduate Nurses & LPN's welcomed.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL

Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148
(617) 322-7560, Ext. 5353

M6,11-12

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE

Challenging responsible position available for an experienced nurse in a leading high tech company.

You will administer first aid, routine and emergency medical care to employees as well as be responsible for Medical Department programs including workers compensation, safety, and OSHA.

GE is a leader in the design and manufacture of automated test equipment and offers an excellent working environment, competitive salary and benefit programs.

Please send resume with salary requirement to:

Automated Systems Department

Betty Finnell
GE Automated Systems Department
P.O. Box 588
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M4-6



Registered Nurses
Nursing Assistants*

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a leader in short-term physical rehabilitation, offers unique challenges, flexible shifts, and rewarding careers in a warm, personalized environment.

We have full time and part time positions, plus 12-hour shifts available for **RN'S** and **NURSING ASSISTANTS.** We also have **PER DIEM** positions available for **RN'S** and **LPN'S.**

To find out more about current openings, please contact Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at 935-5050, ext. 346.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

*experience preferred

An equal opportunity employer

M4-8

GENERAL HELP
FULL TIME
Will Train
$7 TO START
Call Bob Dee at:

246-1700

25 G6-19

EMT
$20,000 - $26,000

Ambulance company seeks registered EMT for a full time day shift position. Excellent opportunity for highly-motivated individual. Full benefits as well as salary growth.

Apply for interview Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at:
24 Washington Avenue, Burlington, Mass.

272-5020

M30-19

RN/SPECIALTY NURSE
Full-Time

Medical East in Peabody has a position currently available for an RN/Specialty Nurse. The incumbent coordinates patient care flow in Ortho and other specialties, and is responsible for infection control, scheduling, DME and direct patient care.

This position requires current Massachusetts registration, and minimum 2-3 years of experience in surgical specialties. Ambulatory surgery experience a plus.

Comprehensive fringe benefits and competitive salary.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts has a Clean Air Policy!!

If interested, please forward resume to: Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

M4-6

Medical East™
Community Health Plan
A BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD HMO

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK
Full-Time

We have immediate need for a Medical Billing Clerk to process third party claim forms. A background in billing, collection and coding experience preferred. Will utilize a state-of-the-art billing system on the personal computer.

Comprehensive fringe benefits and competitive salary.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts has a Clean Air Policy!!

If interested, please send resume to: Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

M4-6

Medical East™
Community Health Plan
A BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD HMO

MEDICAL SONOGRAPHER
Part-Time

Medical East in Peabody has a part time position currently available (with potential to expand to full time) in our Radiology Department for a Registered Diagnostic Medical Sonographer. Must have 3-5 years of experience on-OB/GYN and abdominal. Cardiac experience extremely desirable.

We offer a competitive salary well within the market range.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts has a Clean Air Policy!!

If interested, please send application/resume to: Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

M4-6

Medical East™
Community Health Plan
A BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD HMO

RN
LOOKING FOR A CHANGE AND A CHALLENGE

We are looking for a dynamic, results-oriented RN to work in the areas of sales/marketing and quality assurance in our Malden office. Responsibilities include in-home supervision and training of homemakers, public relations and marketing. If you possess the energy and interpersonal skills to make you successful in this highly visible position, we want to meet you.

Send resume in confidence to Kevin M. Ahearn or call 1-687-2472 for an appointment.

Nursing Services, Inc.
240 Pleasant Street
Methuen, MA 01844

M5-7,11-13

CORPORATE RECEPTIONIST

Outstanding opportunity. Excellent salary, benefits and environment. Responsibilities include greeting visitors, directing incoming calls and general clerical duties. Convenient Woburn location. To arrange interview call:

MVP
1-685-8584

B6-12

CLEANER NEEDED

3 nights per week.
Woburn area.
CALL:

933-0338

25 G6-12

FULL TIME STOCK

Monday through Friday, no weekends. Part time Sales Person nights. Part time Cashier. Call:

933-9339

25 G6-6

NURSING ASSISTANTS
7 TO 3

Part time and full time. 3 to 11, part time, Nursing Assistants. Increased starting salary.

Call

Glendale Nursing Home
171 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA

933-7080

M4-6

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, full time. Woburn office. Excellent working conditions. Top salary, benefits.

Please call:

933-0422

M1-5TF

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Receptionist/Typist

Will perform routine office functions such as answering and referring telephone calls, greeting and directing visitors, providing back-up support for other secretaries and a variety of typing utilizing a personal computer system. Requirements include experience as a receptionist and office skills to include word processing and computer terminal proficiency.

Nixdorf Computer offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment. Qualified candidate should call Dick Neal at 273-0480 ext. 647 for further information and interview scheduling. This position is available at 168 Middlesex Turnpike, Building 1, Burlington, MA 01803. Nixdorf Computer is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

Committed to Success

NIXDORF COMPUTER

B6-8

BUSINESS

CLERK TYPIST

A position is available in the Engineering Department at our Woburn facility, conveniently located near Routes 128 and 93, for a mature and dependable person to be responsible for typing, filing, operating a computer terminal and various other clerical duties. Knowledge of the CPT word processor would be a plus. We offer an excellent benefit package. For interview, call Mrs. Calvo at 938-1661, ext. 162.

A. W. Chesterton Company

CHESTERTON®

OVER 100 YEARS OF WORLD WIDE SERVICE

9 Forbes Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F

B6-8

BUSINESS

ON APRIL 11 CHOOSE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

- ☐ A. MORE MONEY
- ☐ B. MORE BENEFITS
- ☐ C. MORE VACATION TIME
- ☐ D. MORE TRAINING
- ☐ E. MORE ★ **GROWTH** ★ OPPORTUNITES
- ☑ F. **ALL OF THE ABOVE—*FREE!***

The Job Connection Secretarial/Office Support Job Fair

Over 50 Companies Represented

- **Secretaries**
- **Legal Secretaries**
- **Administrative Assistants**
- **Word Processors**
- **Accounting Clerks/Bookkeepers**
- **Bank Tellers**
- **Customer Service Representatives**
- **Data Entry/Data Processing Clerks**
- **Typists**
- **Receptionists**
- **General Office/Clerical Workers**

✔ Choose to make a difference! The Job Connection is **your** connection with opportunity on Monday, April 11.

✔ Hundreds of **immediate** openings. At **each location**, meet **directly** with **different** companies throughout the metropolitan area to choose the job meeting your needs. A **variety** of industries from Publishing to Financial and Legal Services represented.

BOSTON: 12 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Faneuil Hall Marketplace in the Great Hall (Center building, 2nd floor—enter through rotunda)

A partial list of companies includes:
Bain & Company
The Boston Company
Boston University
Cahners Publishing Company
Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary
Putnam
Ropes and Gray
The Sheraton Corporation
Xerox

WOBURN: 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Ramada Hotel—off Route 128
(Exit 35, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road)

A partial list of companies includes:
Arkwright Mutual Insurance Co.
BayBank Middlesex
Compugraphic Corporation
Epsilon Data Management, Inc.
McLean Hospital
MITRE Corporation
National Medical Care, Inc.
Simon & Schuster
Wang Laboratories, Inc.

- Attend with/without resume. If you can't attend, send your resume c/o Danielle LaPointe. We'll forward it to attending companies.
- If you've been waiting for better pay, benefits or more challenge, **choose to make a difference.** Connect with opportunity on April 11.

THE Job Connection

The leader in Secretarial/Office Support Job Fairs

594 Marrett Road / Lexington, MA 02173 / (617) 863-8000 Representing equal opportunity employers

B6-8

HELP!!!

Receptionists needed immediately at these locations:

Burlington
Lexington
Waltham

Call John Leonard Personnel/Burlington for details.

JohnLeonard

PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS

Twenty Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-3870

25 B6-8

Database/ Direct Mail Assistant

Our fast growing management consulting company is a great place to work! We're looking for someone with strong typing skills and proven ability to organize and complete work against deadlines. Your job will include keeping our marketing database up to date and dispatching our mailings to top business executives. Word processing/data entry experience a strong plus. We'll train you to work on our system. Reports directly to Manager of Direct Mail. Salary flexible.

Send resume or written summary of your experience and qualifications to: Manager of Direct Mail, ODI, Twenty-five Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ODI Organizational Dynamics Inc.

B6-8

Purchasing Clerk

Excellent opportunity to work for an established company in the materials department. We have an immediate opening for an individual to perform various clerical functions as a purchasing clerk. Duties will include: telephone contact with vendors, typing and processing purchase orders, maintaining various follow-up systems and other jobs as required.

The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience in a purchasing or materials environment. We offer a competitive wage package and a full range of company paid benefits.

Please send resume or call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn TEXTRON

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer B6-13

Receptionist

Mature person for busy, fast-paced office to answer telephones, do light typing and copy work. Retired individual considered. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Marsha or Debbie to set up an appointment.

938-1600

25 B6-12

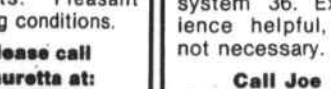
SECRETARIES DATA ENTRY CLERK/TYPISTS GENERAL CLERKS

$6-$14 Hourly

Immediate openings at major companies in the local area. We offer the best payrates in the area.

We will be open:
Saturday, April 9 — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

FIRST TEMPORARY
Call or come in today.
Ask for Sheri at 273-1421
175 Cambridge St., Burlington



B5-7

CAD Operator

We have an immediate opening for a CAD Operator in our manufacturing engineering department. The successful candidate will have a minimum of two years drafting experience and at least six month's experience on microcomputers. Will also have knowledge of Houston instrument plotter operation, MS-DOS operating system, familiarity with ANSI 14.5 drafting standard and English/Metric dimensioning. McCord Winn-Textron is a high volume manufacturer of armatures and motors. We offer a competitive wage with a full range of company benefits.

Please send resume with salary history to Karen Plaut, Employee Relations Assistant.

McCord Winn-Textron Division

620 Washington Street
Winchester, MA 01890

25 B6-12

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for Legal Secretary in general practice office in Winchester. Typing and word processing skills required. Shorthand skills preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits provided.

For interview call:

729-3670

25 B6-19

Administrative Clerk

Private Healthcare Systems is a rapidly expanding company in the managed health care field. We are currently looking for an individual to join our staff as an Administrative Clerk. You will provide needed support and organization to our Medical Review Department. In addition, you will have extensive phone contact with our clients, be responsible for data entry and general office work. We are seeking an individual who is energetic, professional and confident enough to be able to work in a fast-paced, challenging environment.

Typing 35 wpm, data entry experience and some familiarity with medical terms or previous experience in a health care environment would be a plus.

We offer excellent benefits including health and dental insurance, 3 weeks vacation, tuition reimbursement and more.

Interested applicants should call 861-5657 or send resume to: Human Resources Department, Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd. 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

PRIVATE HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS LTD. PHCS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-8

LIKE TALKING ON THE PHONE?

Telephone Representatives
Flexible Hours Available
Service Center open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

If you are capable, dependable, and have a smile in your voice, this is your opportunity to earn a minimum of $7.25 per hour taking incoming customer service calls for a major airline. No previous telephone experience necessary; we will train you. Work a minimum of 30 hours and receive a benefits package including:

- Comprehensive Medical and Dental insurance
- Life insurance
- 12 paid vacation days
- Paid holidays
- Profit sharing
- Paid training
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Friendly work atmosphere.

For more information, call 273-2630 ext. 7015 or Marjie Weinrich at 273-0250 ext. 6277.

See us at the Job Connection Job Fair, Monday, April 11, at the Woburn Ramada Inn.



epsilon®

B6-8

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

For Pediatrics office in Melrose. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:

664-6868

B6-8

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Woburn mechanical contractor has opening for general office person. Small office with varied duties including typing, filing, data entry and phone. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call:

935-3550

25 B6-8 +9

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. 35 hour week. Fast growing real estate investment firm. Light typing. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Lauretta at:

273-0001

25 B6-8

Warehouse Distributor

Needs CRT operator for data entry on IBM system 36. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call Joe

246-0600

B6-8

CLERK-TYPIST

Altron Incorporated, located in Wilmington, Massachusetts, is seeking a talented individual to fill an important position in our fast-growing Backplane Division.

As a CLERK-TYPIST in our Sales and Marketing department, you will be responsible for typing general correspondence, periodic reports, general filing and data entry. To qualify you will need to be able to type a minimum of 40-50 wpm and be familiar with word processing and data entry.

Interested applicants should call 658-5800 or send a resume to Personnel Dept., Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Altron

B6-8

CLIENT SERVICES REP

Tax processing firm seeking full time individual with good interpersonal skills to assist clients with non-technical and administrative questions regarding processing services. Full benefits. Located in Woburn.

932-4111

B6-8

DATA ENTRY

Become an important part of our administrative support team! We seek a detailed-oriented person to assist our quality control manager with data entry, light typing and general clerical duties. Experience helpful, but we will train the right individual. We offer excellent benefits and competitive compensation.

Call Linda Belcastro at:

729-7860 or apply in person:

L. L. ROWE CO.

66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801
Excellence in Marine Electrical Equipment

25 An Equal Opportunity Employer B6-12

Part Time

Small dress boutique looking for mature, responsible person. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Flexible.

Call Anne at:

438-9657

B6-8

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Full time. $7 per hour starting pay. Full benefits.

Call:

663-6020

Leave message.

B6-19

TULON

INSIDE SALES Will Train

Seeking efficient person with good telephone manner. Responsibilities include taking orders over the phone, solving customer problems and maintaining accurate records. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call:

279-0873

B6-12

SECRETARY PLUS

FOR SALES OFFICE

Woburn location. Full time secretary for national company's busy ofice. Good typing and phone manners required.

Call Sandy at:

935-6300

UARCO, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-12

SWITCHBOARD EXPERIENCE?

We need your expertise! Full time temporary assignment with professional banking business. Excellent pay.

Call us today at:

TEMPORARY CONNECTION

319 Main St., Stoneham

25 **438-0561** B6-8

PART TIME

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

To administer health insurance plan, follow-up on overdue receivables and a variety of other accounting related support duties. Part time days, 15-20 hours per week, flexible. Good benefits and working environment. Call:

Advance Personnel Associates

273-4250

50 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA

B30-12

Supplement to Daily Times -- Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Join the winning team at Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, New England's largest provider of pharmacy services to long-term health care facilities.

SECRETARY/ CLERK TYPIST

Our corporate office, located in Woburn, MA, is offering a full-time position for an energetic, dependable person to be responsible for a variety of secretarial duties including typing letters, memos, invoices; coordinating various company brochures; processing incoming and outgoing mail and providing backup for the receptionist. The ideal candidate should have at least 1 year's secretarial experience and possess organizational skills for this fast-paced position.

We offer competitive salary and an outstanding benefits package. Interested applicants, please contact Angela Bevilacqua at (617) 935-2273, Ext. 275, to arrange for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

B5-7

FILE CLERKS

- *Advancement Opportunities*
- *Pleasant Environment*
- *Vacation*
- *Full time 8 a.m.-4 p.m.*
- *Part time 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days, 25 hours*

Near Burlington Mall.

For appointment please call:

272-6410
NO AGENCIES PLEASE

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

B5-7

SO YOU SAY YOU CAN'T TYPE - so what?

So what about a job as:

- FILE CLERK
- RECEPTIONIST
- DRIVERS
- JANITORIAL
- ACCOUNTING
- TELEMARKETERS
- INVENTORY CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- WAREHOUSE WORKER
- GENERAL OFFICE
- CONSTRUCTION CLEAN UP
- MAIL CLERK

...and if you can type, we have immediate openings for word processors, secretaries and clerk typists.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

Courthouse Lane
Chelmsford, MA
441-2200

6 Pleasant St.
Suite 403
Malden, MA 02148
397-8195

59 Temple Pl.
Suite 908
Boston, MA 02111
451-0058

1280 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02138
354-6555

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE. VOLT

Never a fee — An equal opportunity employer

B5-7 + 9

ART or ART Eligible

24 Flexible Hours

New England Rehabilitation Hospital is seeking an ART or ART eligible person to work in the Medical Record Department of our 200-bed medical rehabilitation facility. Duties include ICD-9-CM coding, correspondence and transcription.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including earned time system, health, dental and life insurance plus tuition reimbursement, etc.

To apply, call or send resume to Shirley Lundin, CMT, at 935-5050, ext. 299.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

B5-7

We are Trane's New England district sales office conveniently located on Route 128 in Wakefield.

SALES SECRETARY

Full-time position available for an individual with excellent typing and organizational skills. If you enjoy a busy office environment and like variety, please call or send your resume to June Tiffany, Sales Office Supervisor.

We offer competitive salary and benefits. New England Trane, P.O. Box 555, Wakefield, MA 01880. (617) 245-5702, Ext. 120. Restricted smoking office.

B5-7

TRANE An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

WORD PROCESSOR
70 wpm. Wang. Looking for polished, professional, self starter. **19-22K**

SECRETARY
Assist Marketing Dept. WP, general office duties, prepare for trade shows. **22K**

SECRETARY TO VP IN HUMAN RESOURCES
Administrative duties. WP. 60 wpm typing, shorthand. **20K**

SECRETARY
Info. Systems Dept. 1-2 years exp. Typing, WP, phones, filing. **18-18.5K**

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ GENERAL LEDGER CLERK
Real estate environment. IBM-PC. **17-19K**

SECRETARY TO GENERAL MANAGER
Typing, WP (Lotus preferred), dictaphone and accounts payable. **18.5K**

RECEPTIONIST
"State-of-the-art" console system. Mature, poised person. **16-17K**

BILLING CLERK
Accuracy and attention to detail a must. 50 wpm typing. **15K**

For further information, please call Nancy Surette.

The Career Store
602 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
246-5395

B5-7

Accounting

We have an immediate opening for a self-motivated person to become involved in all phases in our accounting function. Enthusiasm and energy is required for this growth position. We offer competitive salary and all company paid benefits. CALL:

Brodie

933-6200

B5-11

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANTS A/P, A/R, PAYROLL

ADD IT UP!!

YOUR excellent skills plus OUR challenging temporary assignments at the BEST companies around — it all ADDS UP to TOP FINANCIAL REWARDS! Gain the ADVANTAGE!

Call or Visit Today! Ask for Mary or Faith.

BURLINGTON 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Near N.E. University
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An equal opportunity employer

Office Specialists.
"Gain the ADVANTAGE!"

B4-8

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

PART TIME

Immediate opening. Data entry and/or calculator experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Top hourly rates. Mothers hours available. College students - flexible schedules can be arranged. Apply in person or call:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
5 Waltham Street
Wilmington, MA.
657-5000, Ext. 242
Ask for Karen

B5-11

INSIDE SALES

5½ day week. Benefits.

Call:

National Tile
North Reading
664-3165

B31-6 +2

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

This highly varied clerical and administrative position demands solid secretarial skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks. Typing is required and knowledge of PC preferred. Clear career path for highly organized individual, offering exposure to benefits, interviewing, backgrounding and employee relations. As our service company is enjoying rapid expansion, this could be your entry into the challenging personnel profession.

Interested applicants call 935-8008

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

25 B5-7

DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON

HYDROFLOW, INC., a leader in the design and manufacture of liquid filtration systems, used in the Machine Tool Industry, has an immediate requirement for a mechanical designer with 2-4 years' experience in metal fabrication, power transmissions, conveyers or fluid pumping systems.

Familiar with CAD Systems a plus. Excellent starting wages and benefits. Entry level applicants also considered.

Please send your resume to:

HYDROFLOW, INC.
310 Tracy Rd., Chelmsford, MA 01824 G5-11

Retail Operations

Apparel manufacturing/wholesaler has a full time position available in its retail division. This operations position will include daily contact with a group of company owned stores, interfacing with divisional and corporate staff and data entry. Applicants should possess the ability to identify as well as resolve problems, follow through on assignments and an understanding of inventory and data entry procedures. Full benefits package available.

Please send resume to:

Scandia Trading Co., Inc.
ATTN: RETAIL DIVISION
P.O. BOX 486
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

729-4141 Ext. 18 - Retail Division

25 An Equal Opportunity Employer B4-6

Customer Service Flexible Hours

Position for responsible, energetic person with good telephone skills. Individual will be responsible for processing sales orders, dispatching and follow-up on job orders. Light typing and some filing required. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Flexible hours could be arranged.

E. V. YEUELL. INC.
Adele Road
Woburn
933-2984

B4-6

Receptionist

Part time receptionist wanted for our Burlington office. Flexible daytime hours with part time benefits.

Please contact Gina O'Donnell

229-2190

Sears Business Systems Center

B4-8 +9

COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding agency looking for high energy individuals to join our collection staff. **Insurance Biller** also needed. High earning potential plus benefit package. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Call Mr. Festa:

933-1988
to set up interview.

B29-11

Accounting Department

Real Estate Development Co.

Part time 24 hour week. Processing invoices, data entry and other accounting functions. Call:

657-6400
Ask for Bea Randell

25 B31-6

BUSINESS

ASSISTANT SERVICE COORDINATOR $18K

Growing Woburn based company now has an exceptional opportunity for a motivated individual to provide administrative support to the service coordinator. The successful individual will be responsible for the origination and implementation of department procedures and must possess excellent interpersonal skills. Responsibilities include general secretarial duties with light word processing. Pleasant phone personality a must. Excellent company paid benefits.

Call Karen, 7AM-4PM

935-7860

25 B6-19

Part Time Clerk

We are seeking a records and research clerk to work Monday - Friday, 2-5PM in our Operations Center. We offer in-depth training and paid vacations and holidays to part time employees.

For more information or to arrange an interview call our Personnel Dept at:

944-5000 **662-0100**

MASSBANK FOR SAVINGS
123 Haven Street
Reading, MA

25 B5-7

Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Clerk Typist

Responsible self-starter needed for permanent position in purchasing/ estimating department. Fast-paced environment with diversified duties including typing, data entry, filing; must have an aptitude for figures.

Call Marge Fitzgerald 935-4800

KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.
26 Conn Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

B5-7

Assistant Managers/ Management Trainees

Marianne's is now hiring full or part time. Flexible schedules, liberal benefits. **We will train you.**

Come in for an application or call today!

MARIANNE'S
300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn Mall, **938-0715**
OTHER LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-12

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT $500 STARTING BONUS*

Increased sales has created the need for a full time bookkeeping assistant. Duties include billing, cash receipts, accounts payable, typing, filing, telephone. 50 wpm typing required. Computer experience helpful, but will train.

SHOP AID, INC.

Woburn, MA
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call 933-3000

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Call 259-0821

After-hours or lunch interviews available

*$500 bonus paid to non-employment agency candidates after 30 days

Equal opportunity employer

B5-7

Crest Buick Nissan Inc.

Position available for a Data Entry Clerk to assist service and parts department and customer invoicing, Must be able to deal with the public and handle money. Hours are Mon. - Fri., 9-6PM. Good benefits and starting pay.

Call 935-1111

Ask for Linda Cerroni

25 B5-7

SECRETARY
Part Time Flexible Hours

We are looking for someone with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone voice to work in our office located in Reading Center. Call:

933-4370

Equal Opportunity Employer

25 B28-8

Clerical

Light clerical duties in medical office. 2 days a week, 10AM - 2PM.

CALL:

229-8590

B6-8

Job Spotlight

SALES ASSISTANT

Exciting opportunity for a high-energy team player to join our fast-paced temporary service. Ideal candidate will have a proven track record that demonstrates an ability to work in a pressured, sales-oriented environment, the skill to prioritize independently, and the outgoing personality to work with clients and applicants, both on the telephone and in person. Typing 40 + wpm, computer literacy or WP, and a sense of humor are a must! Excellent benefits including dental and profit sharing. This is a promotional opportunity!

Call Deb Moreau, Office Manager

Robert Kleven and Co.
Human Resource Management Consultants
P.O. Box 636
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 861-1020

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B6-12

SALES SECRETARY

We have an opening for a sales-oriented secretary capable of providing a variety of responsibilities, including screening calls, customer contact, word processing and sales coordinating.

Successful candidate should have 1 year's experience, word processing, and a secretarial or business background.

We offer a comprehensive and complete benefit package.

Please send resume to Nancy Rivamonte.

LENNOX Industries Inc.
3 Gill St.
Woburn, MA 01801
933-8810
Affirmative Action Employer B6-19

LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

TYPISTS

- **Pleasant Environment**
- **Advancement Opportunities**
- **Profit Sharing Plan**
- **35 Hour Week, 8AM to 4PM.**

Near Burlington Mall

For appointment please call Barbara Raftery 272-6410 Ext. 160

UTICA NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

B5-7

ORDER DEPARTMENT

New England Tea & Coffee, a progressive forward-thinking company, is recruiting applicants for its order department/data entry functions. Previous background experience in a fast-paced, computerized, order entry environment is desirable. You will be fully trained in a comprehensive working knowledge of our product lines and computer system. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package.

For an interview by appointment, call Jim Feeney.

NEW ENGLAND TEA & COFFEE
100 Charles St., Malden, MA 02148
324-8094

B6-12 + 9

OFFICE HELP

Needed immediately - **Strong Assistant Manager** - to handle all clerical responsibilities. No accounting required. Must be mature and well-organized. Experience in automobile dealership a plus. Salary and hours negotiable. **Call Jack Clifford for appointment: 664-5117**

CAMPERS BARN
313 Main St., No. Reading, MA

25 B5-11

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (FULL TIME)

Your duties will include paying and receiving cash and/or checks to and from our customers within the guidelines of our bank operations. If you enjoy working with people and have previous teller or cashier experience, please call us.

LOAN SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE (FULL TIME)

We are looking for a detail-oriented person with at least one year of business/banking experience. Duties include a variety of posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing and other clerical activities. Position also requires regular contact with customers, legal counsel, and bank officers for pertinent information.

Must have accurate typing, word processing and/or personal computer experience.

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY (FULL TIME)

Excellent opportunity for an entry-level secretary in our Commercial Lending Department. Good telephone manner and accurate typing required. Knowledge of word processing software and/or micro-computer helpful, but we'll train. One year secretarial experience preferred.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester. Or call Cynthia Whetstone to schedule an interview at 729-2130.

Winchester Savings Bank

25 An Equal Opportunity Employer B4-8

BUSINESS

YOUR 1st STOP

- SECRETARIES
- RECEPTIONISTS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- DATA ENTRY
- TYPISTS
- CLERICALS

Make Office Specialists your 1st stop for the best in temporary employment! You'll see that there's no need to look any further! Earn excellent pay rates and work at prestigious companies close to home! Ask about our WP Training and Paid Time Off Programs!

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Mary or Faith.

BURLINGTON 273-1470
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office Specialists

An Equal Opportunity Employer B4-8

"Gain the ADVANTAGE!"

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Reward Offered

Yusen Associates is an established and growing company in Woburn with a **busy small office environment.** If you are an experienced telephone operator and enjoy contributing to a team effort as a key member, we want to talk to you.

If hired, you will receive a **BONUS** of two weeks' pay after a qualifying period if you respond directly and immediately to this ad without a personnel agency. In addition to a bonus, you will receive excellent benefits, competitive salary and growth opportunities. **For a confidential interview call Paul at 935-8500 anytime.**

YUSEN ASSOCIATES, INC

B4-8

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY TELLER

We have an immediate opening for an energetic individual who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits, including a comprehensive medical health plan, dental coverage, an employee stock ownership plan, pleasant work surroundings and more.

We will train qualified individuals.

For an interview contact Joe Keohane at 272-1200.

Somerset Savings Bank

40 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer B30TF

CLERK TYPIST

Full time permanent position in small Woburn office. Must be accurate and good with figures.

For appointment call Monday through Friday between 10:00 and 4:00

932-9775 B1-7

BUSINESS

TEMPORARY OFFICE ASSISTANTS TYPISTS

COMPARE!!!

Maybe it's time you took a closer look at Office Specialists! With over 20 years of temporary placement experience, we offer the special benefits that YOU are seeking in a temporary service!

PAID TIME OFF
HIGHEST PAYRATES
CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
PERSONALIZED ATTENTION
WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Mary or Faith.

BURLINGTON 273-1470
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office Specialists

An Equal Opportunity Employer B4-8

"Gain the ADVANTAGE!"

Project Manager/ Estimator Operations Manager

Experienced construction personnel needed by established company for year round full time work. Competitive salary and benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call Clayton Cleveland

Cleveland Builders/ Cleveland Fence

438-3210 B1-7

TELLERS

If you enjoy working with customers, have an aptitude for figures and have had cash handling experience, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Please call Personnel at:

933-0040

for an appointment, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

19 Pleasant Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Member of FDIC/DIFM

An equal opportunity employer B16TF + 19TF

LEARN AND EARN!!

Customer Service Trainees

12 Openings!

IMMEDIATE LONG TERM opportunities are available at a prestigious Burlington company! and... NO EXPERIENCE is necessary! They will train you in the exciting customer service profession! Various schedules are available, ALL at very attractive pay rates.

Don't wait — be one of the lucky few, and

CALL TODAY!

BURLINGTON 273-1470
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

Office Specialists

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Gain the ADVANTAGE!" B4-8

Automotive Assistant Controller

Modern, progressive-thinking company located in Wakefield, convenient to 128, is looking for an individual to join its financial department. Accounting education/experience necessary. Automotive accounting experience a must. Varied duties including supervising of A/P, A/R, P/R, IBM/36 computer, and G/L through financial statements. A hard-working, conscientious person is what we are looking for. Excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions.

Call Mr. Slepetz.

POWER PRODUCTS, INC.

90 Bay State Rd., Wakefield, MA

(617) 246-1810 B1-7

FULL TIME OFFICE HELP

Rapidly growing company in Saugus seeks organized individual to perform various office duties. Ability to work independently, pleasant phone manner and typing a plus. Guaranteed salary with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing and paid vacation.

Call Lisa

662-8333 B4-8

BUSINESS

Receptionist/ Clerical Person

Knowledge of computer entry preferable, but not necessary. Will train. Complete benefits package available. Hours 8:30AM-5PM. Salary commensurate with experience.

935-8181

25 Equal Opportunity Employer B25-7

INSIDE SALES

5½ day week.
Benefits.

Call:

National Tile

North Reading

664-3165 B4-8 +2

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTANT

TO $20,000

Company will train person with degree or 1-2 years bookkeeping experience. Great opportunity to grow with this multi-facet corporation. All company paid benefits.

Vantage Personnel

Vantage Personnel

25 **944-9404** B4-6

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ GENERAL LEDGER CLERK

Immediate opening with the **Winchester Group, Inc.,** a real estate development subsidiary of Winchester Savings Bank. Computer and general ledger experience required. Salary $16/$18K. Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical and dental benefits.

Call Cynthia Whetstone:

729-2130 B4-8

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts Receivable thru trial balance. Enthusiastic and dependable person with data entry experience helpful. Permanent full time job with excellent pay and benefits.

Please call Helen for an appointment at:

935-9105 B31-6, +2

Customer Service Technician

Control Data Business Centers, a subsidiary of Control Data Corporation, and a leader in the data processing services industry, has immediate openings for customer service technicians in our Woburn, MA facility. We are looking for highly motivated self-starters who enjoy using their problem solving techniques and possess strong communication skills.

THE POSITION: Provide high quality support, via the telephone, to assigned group of customers. You will key input customers payroll information on a computer, answer questions, solve problems and provide training, that will ensure satisfaction, retention and growth of your customer base.

THE REQUIREMENTS: A high school degree and some work related experience, strong communication skills. Knowledge of accounting principles and payroll systems a plus. We are willing to train the right applicant.

THE REWARDS: Salary of 15K to 18K, excellent benefits, continuous education and great career growth opportunities.

If you are someone who views a challenge as an opportunity, please forward your resume in confidence to:

CONTROL DATA BUSINESS CENTERS

Customer Service Department WT
Control Data Business Center's
Five Commonwealth Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

25 An Equal Opportunity Employer B6-8

★ WANTED ★ Cashier/Receptionist

Hours 8AM to 5PM. Monday thru Friday.

Call:

272-8680

Burlington Dodge, Inc.

25 B4-6

BUSINESS

In Our *New* Andover Facility, The Only Direction You Can Move Is Forward

When you get in on the ground floor of this start-up facility, the only way to move is forward. As one of the nation's leading biopharmaceutical companies, Genetics Institute has just opened a brand new, first-of-its-kind manufacturing plant in Andover, MA. Dedicated to the large scale, clinical manufacturing of human therapeutic agents in the areas of hematology, oncology, orthopedics and cardiology, Genetics Institute will provide you with dynamic opportunities to make significant strides in your career.

If you are looking to move your career forward in such an environment, please consider the following opportunities:

CLERK/TYPIST

Support the documentation department which is responsible for all documentation and records used in the manufacturing process. Duties include coordination of master and official document flow (stamping, distributing), photocopying, filing, light typing, and maintaining documentation indexes.

WORD PROCESSOR

This is an excellent opportunity to apply your word processing skills. Support departments in typing, editing and producing a wide variety of material. Qualified candidates will have two years' word processing experience, be familiar with Word Perfect 5 and knowledge of telefax equipment.

OFFICE AIDE

This is a very visible position within the Company. Duties include internal and external mail distribution, reception desk coverage, setting up and maintaining conference rooms, and bulk copying for various departments.

RECEPTIONIST

This is a front desk position, full time. Duties include handling all incoming calls, greeting guests, and light clerical work.

GLASSWARE TECHNICIAN

An opening exists for an experienced laboratory glassware washer. This position will be responsible for washing, sterilizing, drying and maintaining laboratory glassware.

We offer competitive salaries and a complete benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Genetics Institute, 876-1170, ext. 196 for more information. Genetics Institute, 87 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Genetics Institute

B5-7

Opportunity for Employment as

Part-Time Accounting Assistant

Approximately 20-25 hrs. per week. Prior bookkeeping experience required. Ability to maintain checking accounts, deposits, and posting. Computer experience preferred. Salary negotiable.

Please send resume to:

Woburn Daily Times
Box No. 1561
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801 B4-8

Part Time

CLERK TYPIST

Flexible hours. We need a person to aid our busy staff. The person will be responsible for filing, general office duties and very light typing.

Please call Carol

938-9120 B4-8

B&M Associates, Inc.

199 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-9120

Break Out!!

SECRETARIES (or WORD PROCESSORS)

You're an experienced secretary working in a dead-end typing pool. Now is the time to break out! At ACSI we have a challenging and rewarding future just waiting for a few good secretaries. Enjoy an environment where individual initiative is encouraged and appreciated. If you have at least 2 years' experience, excellent typing and word processing skills, can organize and communicate effectively, your chance to break into a positive future lies with us.

We offer highly competitive salaries and company-paid benefits. If you're ready for a break, please call 275-5800 for more information or send your resume to Connie Domey.

ACSI

209 Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B5-7

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS

The SMILE in your VOICE is worth $$$ in YOUR POCKET!

Prestigious LOCAL companies are looking for experienced people just LIKE YOU FOR LONG AND SHORT TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS! Earn TOP $$$ for your skills while working when its best for YOU! Come to Office Specialists and Gain the ADVANTAGE!

Call or Visit Today!

Ask for Mary or Faith.

BURLINGTON 273-1470
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists. B4-8

"Gain the ADVANTAGE!"

Accounts Receivable — WAKEFIELD —

Reliable, enthusiastic person needed to contact insurance companies for payment of past due claims. Good phone skills are important. Positive working environment, good benefit package and potential for advancement.

Call for interview: Carla...

245-2344

J.N. Phillips Glass Co.

25 The Auto Glass Professionals Since 1946 B28-8

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

A manufacturing and transportation firm north of Boston has an immediate opening for an accounts payable clerk. The successful candidate must have experience with a computerized accounts payable system in conjunction with a purchase order system. A working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 preferred.

Please call 245-3763 or send resume to:

Personnel Director
P. O. Box 540
Wakefield, MA 01880 B1-7

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

FISCHER

Ski Industry leader is interviewing candidates for the following positions:

SALES ASSISTANT

Energetic individual with strong communication and organizational skills is needed for our busy order department. Candidate will be trained but some business or retail experience is required.

DATA ENTRY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experienced data entry processor who will also enjoy being involved with various customer service duties. Excellent telephone manner required.

These are immediate openings but May and June grads are encouraged to apply.

Fischer of America offers a complete company paid benefits package including medical, dental, vacation, holidays, and employee discounts.

Please phone Deborah Mackel at 935-2452, or send resume to:

FISCHER OF AMERICA
35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

B4-6

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Join our growing field of professionals at New England's largest provider of pharmacy services to long-term health care facilities. Our exciting corporate office located in Woburn, Mass. has career opportunities waiting for you!

If you need a change and are looking for a challenge, you'll enjoy working in one of our growing accounts receivable departments. Medicare and/or Medicaid billing experience a plus. Training will be provided for other entry-level positions. Excellent growth potential!

We offer excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants, please call Allen Wood at (617) 935-2273, Ext. 272 to arrange for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

B4-8

BUSINESS



Cool Cash For Spring

Earnings from $7–$15 per hour.

- Flexible Part-Time Evening Hours
- Bonuses & Contests
- Fun Atmosphere
- No Cold Calls
- Exciting Challenges
- Excellent Benefits
- Choice of Woburn, Cambridge & Danvers Locations

Join the Lechmere telemarketing team in selling service plans to our customers. Telemarketing or commission sales experience a plus. If you are looking for a rewarding part-time opportunity, call 935-8320, ext. 2756 TODAY.

LECHMERE

10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B6-8

BUSINESS

OPEN HOUSE
TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Walk-in interviews will be conducted on **Tuesday, April 5th 10am – 2pm and Thursday, April 7th 4 – 7pm** at Sweet Hall, 419 Boston Avenue on the Medford Campus. 381-3272

TUFTS currently offers the following challenging positions:

- Staff Assistant/Secretaries
- Verifications Clerk
- Accounts Payable Control Clerk
- Bookkeeping Assistant
- Pressroom Assistant
- Computer Help Desk Coordinator
- Electro-Optics Technician
- Data Processing Assistant
- Temporary Office Support

TUFTS offers excellent benefits, educational opportunities, a suburban campus setting easily accessible by MBTA and the pride of belonging to the highly respected TUFTS community.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

B1-4,6

TUFTS UNIVERSITY medford/somerville



TEMPORARIES

You are important to us!

At Manpower, we not only offer you all the work you want but the following benefits as well:

- ***FREE Word Processing Training**
- ***PAID Vacations & Holidays**
- ***MAJOR Health & Life Insurance** (We pay 50% of cost!)
- ***BONUS We pay you for referring Friends & Relatives**
- ***AWARD Program for outstanding performance.**
- ***HIGH Hourly Pay Rates**

FRINGE BENEFITS FOR YOU FROM MANPOWER

We currently have over 50 immediate openings in the Woburn area alone! What are you waiting for! Call or stop by today! ! !

938-8533

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn

23 B6-8

ST. JOHNSBURY

Inside Sales Telemarketing

Profitable and progressive industry leading company seeks career-oriented individual for inside sales/telemarketing position. Previous related transportation experience desirable, but not essential. Ideal candidate will have telemarketing experience and/or sales and customer service background. Excellent growth potential for the right person in this entry-level opportunity.

Call for more information, Steve Vallee, Terminal Manager, 664-5587, or 1-800-892-0661.

St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., Inc.
90 Concord Street
North Reading, MA 01864

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B4-6



DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Bank of Boston Freight Management Services Division – Burlington Office

Bank of Boston is looking for experienced data entry operators on either our day or twilight shifts. There are full time positions available working on a 4 or 5 day work week.

We offer an excellent benefits package and the chance to take advantage of real growth opportunities. We are located at 23 3rd Ave., Burlington, just past the Burlington Mall. For further information or to arrange a personal interview, please call Karen Whelpley at 270-3341.

BANK OF BOSTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer
© 1985 The First National Bank of Boston B31-1,6

Secretary/ Receptionist

Extraordinaire

We are a fast-paced REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY seeking THE front desk person of polish and style for our exquisitely-decorated offices in Wilmington.

The successful candidate will possess excellent communication skills, the judgement and poise to interface with upper-echelon executives, the perception to handle any given situation and the follow through to make it happen. The ability to type, along with word processing experience, is a must.

Excellent growth potential with exposure to all aspects of commercial real estate.

If these parameters describe your experience or potential, we want to talk to you.

Top salary and excellent benefits.

Please call 657-6400 or submit a resume to Howland Development Co., 155 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

HOWLAND Development Company

B3(-1,6

MANAGER SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Burlington & Woburn Locations

Serve Yourself Some Great Opportunities

Can you train, direct and motivate others? Then you should look into the exciting opportunities that Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Company, has to offer, including:

- Competitive Salaries
- Incentive Commission Plan
- Professional Training
- Medical Care Program
- Holiday/Vacation Pay
- Savings & Retirement Plans
- Tuition Reimbursement Program

To get the full story, call Toll Free 1-800-732-3313

An Equal Opportunity Employer B4-6

GIBBS

Part Time GENERAL OFFICE

Office clerk for multi-position routines. Flexible hours and pleasant working conditions.

Please call:

AYER SALES, INC.

933-1141

B31-6

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Nationally recognized consulting and engineering firm is recruiting mature and responsible individuals for its Bedford office. Positions available include:

RECEPTIONIST

Full time reception, telephone answering - - routing and general typing, word processing administrative duties.

WORD PROCESSING

Full and part time positions utilizing Wang and IBM systems and other administrative duties. Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send resume or call:

MABBETT, CAPACCIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants and Engineers
Attn. Isabel Silva
5 Alfred Circle, Bedford, MA 01730

275-6050

An equal opportunity employer B30-5TF

General Office Work

WINCHESTER

Experienced, accurate typist.
Knowledge of shorthand.
Willing to learn word processing.

For interview call:

729-9300

24 B6-12

WORD PROCESSING/ SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Exciting business suite has full time positions available in (3) great locations:

- **Woburn Baldwin Park** - 30 seconds off Rte 128.
- **Government Center** - 1 block from the State House.
- **Financial District** - 1½ blocks from South Station.

Unique opportunity to work with excutives from national and international firms. ½ day diversified secretarial responsibilities and ½ day receptionist responsibilities. 60 wpm typing required, word processing experience desired. Professional appearance and phone manner a must. Pleasant personality and sense of humor a plus. Good benefits, salary commensurate with ability.

935-6888 - WOBURN
742-9550 - GOVERNMENT CENTER
350-3030 - FINANCIAL DISTRICT
EXECUTIVE OFFICE CENTERS

B30-8

DATA ENTRY

Excellent opportunity to learn the in's and out's of newest computer system. Company will train person with light typing skills and a strong desire to learn.

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS ® THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930

B4-6

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

$20,000 - $22,000

Dynamic secretary needed to interact with procedures, clientele and handle a variety of confidential matters. This highly visible position in a modern office suite offers challenging opportunities to creatively run the show. Contact:

Vantage Personnel
944-9404

25 B4-6

General Office - Entry Level WE WILL TRAIN

Accurate typing skills and good telephone skills. Work in a growing medical company. We will train and provide competitive salary and benefits. Very pleasant working environment. Good career development. CALL:

933-5558

And ask for Val or Cheryl

25 B6-12

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time, on the entry level, support person needed to prepare client orders, inventory control, customer service and various other secretarial duties. Must be flexible and dependable. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Please call for an interview at:

FESTIVE OCCASIONS
911 Main St., Woburn, MA

933-8777

B30-12 + 2, + 9

Inpatient Admissions Clerk

Our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital has a full time opening for an **INPATIENT, ADMISSIONS CLERK.** The job entails varied duties including light typing, telephone work and CRT. Applicant must be detail-oriented and have excellent communication skills; will train on CRT.

We offer excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance plus tuition reimbursement, etc.

To apply, call or send resume to Ann McNamara, Director of Admissions, at 935-5050, ext. 295.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer B4-8

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and HELPER

Excellent wages, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Paid holidays, vacation pay, bonuses. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call:

933-3563

BARKER ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC. G11TF

OS&D Clerk

Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation has opening for full time experienced individual for OS&D position. Position includes tracing, customer service, some typing and CRT, on line computer experience helpful. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

For interview please call:

Richard Colburn, District Manager
95 Cedar St., Woburn

438-4400

An Equal Opportunity Employer B6-12

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

PART TIME M/F

We will train, 5PM to 9PM. Full time pay for part time work.

For confidential interview call Dave Paulson at:

438-2202

B6-8

OFFICE CLERICAL

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
FULL OR PART TIME

GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS

Call Mr. Buckley at 935-0800

Insul-Tab, Inc.
Woburn Industrial Park B6-12

Drivers

Responsible individuals to transport developmentally-disabled adults one night per week, $25 night, approximately 2 hours of work. Call 935-0611. Must be able to drive a van.

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M / F G1-7

BARCLAY'S BEST

F.C. Bookkeeper $24,500

Be primary Advisor for busy exec. in financial matters. Responsible and challenging position for self-starter. Computerized experience a plus.

Customer Service Trainee $16,200

Fortune 500 company & leading innovator will train enthusiastic, energetic go-getter. Learn newest computer system. Enjoy friendly, upbeat environment ultra-competitive benefits.

President's Assistant $21,000

Stimulating international department of leading firm offers variety plus for experienced PRO. Use WP for confidential projects and much more.

★ A PARTIAL LISTING ★

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS ® THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

935-8930
36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

★ Early & Late Appointments ★ An Employer Paid Service ★

B4-6

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

VARIETY - $18,000 - Secretarial, light accounting and general office duties.

ENTRY LEVEL - $300/week - Training provided in corporate environment. Growth opportunity to accounting.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - $250/week - Phones and light data entry.

SECRETARIAL/SALES - $22K - Organize trade shows. Learn all about this industry.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS - $400/week - General accounting duties in plush environment, outstanding benefits.

The above are but a few of the current opportunities available to you.

Call Betty:

272-1912
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803

double M EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.

No Fees. B4-8 + 9

Rental Operations Coordinator

Well-organized individual to control rental of industrial lift trucks. Responsibilities will include expediting rental inquiries, scheduling and dispatching deliveries, billing, preparation of rental contracts and associated record keeping. Strong organizational and interpersonal skills required. CALL:

Brodie

933-6200

B5-11

Receptionist/Secretary

Architechtural Construction firm in Melrose needs energetic, well-organized person for front desk. Good typing and telephone skills required. Opportunity to learn word processing. Excellent benefits.

Creative Building Systems, Inc.

99 Essex St., Melrose, MA

662-8678

25 B5-7

COUNTER HELP

Mothers hours, 11AM to 2PM

Apply in person at Snack Bar

ZAYRE

2 Elm St., Woburn

G4-8

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Harvey Industries, for over a quarter of a century New England's foremost supplier of quality exterior building materials and dependable service to the professional contractor, requires additional support personnel.

Warehouse Workers
Reading & Woburn

A bright, personable and dependable worker is needed in both our Reading and Woburn facilities to perform a variety of warehouse duties including stocking, picking customer orders and loading/unloading trucks. Forklift familiarity a plus. Experienced preferred, but will train qualified individuals.

Harvey Industries provides excellent growth opportunities, competitive wages, plus an outstanding benefit package that includes comprehensive insurance coverage, sick and vacation plans, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, employees' credit union and a 401(K) retirement program.

Apply in person, 9 AM to 3 PM, Mon.-Fri. at either location listed below.

HARVEY INDUSTRIES

1 General Way, Reading, MA 01867
944-7980

33 Commonwealth Avenue,
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7990

G4-6

GENERAL HELP

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, now has an opening for an ambitious, hard-working individual.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
PART TIME

We're looking for a mature individual to handle the responsibility of presenting our corporate image to guests and callers. You'll handle a wide variety of work including routing phone calls, and assisting with varied office work including typing letters and reports. If you are the one we are looking for, you'll be responsible and ready to help whenever you're needed.

ADAC is a leader in data acquisition systems and can provide you with:

- paid vacations
- medical and disability insurance
- tuition reimbursement
- credit union
- company recreation activities
- room for growth
- modern work areas
- job security
- conven. location, junc. of 93 & 128, Woburn

Call today: (617) 935-6668
Personnel Dept.
ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Pk., Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer M/F

G6-8

adac

GENERAL HELP

Auto Parts Delivery

Excellent pay & benefits. Good chance for advancement.

Call John at:

272-0004

25 G1-14, +2&9

Roofers Wanted

For shingle roofs & gutters.

CALL:

Svendsen Roofing
438-9537 G30-12

25

GENERAL HELP

Finding the right job is simple

-- IF YOU COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE
Monday, April 11, 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
Tuesday, April 12, 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Wednesday, April 13, 10:00 am - 12:00 noon

If you're having trouble finding the right job, you shouldn't miss our Open House.

Here's your chance to meet our staff, talk with our people and find out more about the terrific positions we offer. As an innovator in the exploration and application of electronics technology, we're a leading producer and developer of high and ultra high vacuum technology. Right now we have the following opportunities available:

- **A/R B Machinist** — 2nd Shift
- **A/R C Machinist** — 2nd Shift
- **Machinist Trainee** — 2nd Shift
- **Grinder** — 1st or 2nd Shift
- **Welder Trainee** — 2nd Shift
- **Welder** — 1st or 2nd Shift
- **Chemical Process Operator** — 1st and 2nd Shift
- **Mechanical Assemblers** — 1st Shift
- **Maintenance Mechanic Technician** — 2nd Shift

At Varian, we offer an excellent salary and benefit package which includes cash profit sharing, 100% tuition reimbursement, and 401(k) retirement savings plan. Varian is located at 121 Hartwell Ave., Lexington MA 02173, off of 128 take exit 31B, Bedford. Follow Rte. 4/225, North to Hartwell Ave. which will be at 1st set of lights. Make a jug handle turn to Hartwell Ave. Proceed on Hartwell for about a mile and a half to Varian on right. You may park in the visitors section. If you are unable to stop in, call us for more information at 861-7200. We are an equal opportunity employer.

varian

Lexington Vaccum Products

G6-8

Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

- ***Electro-Mechanical Assemblers***
- ***Spray Painter***
- ***Solderer***

Immediate openings for individuals with good soldering and mechanical skills having 1-2 years' experience in all phases of assembly. Applicants must be able to work from a variety of input, i.e., blueprints, verbal instructions, and documented procedures. Specifically we are looking for experience in the following areas: mechanical assembly, spray painting and soldering.

Call Marge Fitzgerald 935-4800

KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.
26 Conn Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

G4-6

SUPERMARKET OPPORTUNITIES

Full time positions available in deli and grocery department. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include health and hospital insurance, disability insurance, dental plan, life insurance, paid vacations, profit sharing. Your cost is under $1 a week.

Apply at:

MANION'S STAR
240 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington, MA 01803

Or call Mike Manion - 272-7955

G6-8

EXPERIENCED

Cleaners
Woburn Area

Flexible hours.

For info call:

663-8906

G31TF

PART TIME

CASHIER

Mornings, afternoons, weekends.

Apply in person:

Given-Erwin Florist
35 Chestnut Ave.
Burlington G30-12

25

PACKAGE HANDLERS/SORTERS

PART-TIME



Catch
The UPS Express
to Higher Earnings!



$8-9/Hour

Openings on the following shifts:

2PM-5PM **4AM-9AM**
11PM-3AM*

***Work this Special Shift & Earn Up to $2000 Extra This Year!!!**

Working part-time no longer has to mean you have to compromise on rewards . . . not if you work for UPS.

Right now, we have a number of part-time shifts available for Package Sorters and Handlers. These are 3-5 hour shifts, offering great benefits such as medical, dental, vision, prescription coverage and paid vacation.

Apply in Person

Mon.-Fri. 9AM-5PM at Personnel
If weekday interviews cannot be arranged, apply Saturday 9AM-1PM.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, Mass
(off Route 129 behind Tully Forum)

AHEAD OF THE REST IN SERVICE AND CAREERS

ALWAYS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G4-8

LOSE WEIGHT

If 27 overweight people who are **serious** about losing weight. For more information call:

774-1690 G6-12

Truck Driver
WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT PERSON TO GET A CLASS II LICENSE

Building products company is looking for truck driver to make deliveries in the Greater Boston area. Must be clean cut and personable. Class II license helpful, but not necessary.

Contact John White between 7AM and 4PM

Metro Siding & Roofing Distributors
480 Wildwood Ave., Woburn • **935-2038** G6-12

25

STOREROOM RECEIVER

Full time position for Storeroom Receiver in the Food Service Department of our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7a.m.-3:30p.m., no weekends. Requirements: High school graduate, experience preferred.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including free meals, an earned time system which allows 27 days off first year, choice of 6 health insurance plans, dental insurance, prescription discounts and much more.

Contact: Paul McGillivray at 935-5050, ext. 271.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

G4-8

ASSOCIATED POOL SERVICE

Is looking for:

POOL MAINTENANCE HELP

Call 938-6880

25 G5-11

SHIPPERS/RECEIVERS
Immediate Openings

• Earn Top Pay Rates • Convenient Locations
• Bonuses & Vacation Pay

Call Kathy or Liz at:
273-2500

G4-8

DRIVERS WANTED

Light delivery drivers wanted. Full time positions available. Apply at:

Suppliers Auto Parts
104 Main St., Woburn
134 Main St., No. Reading

G4-8, +9

WAREHOUSE PERSON

QSI Systems is seeking a full-time warehouse person to take charge of shipping and receiving. Also, various duties including control of inventory. Willing to train. Opportunity to advance to other positions.

Salary commensurate with experience. Company offers full range of benefits including on-the-job training and a tuition aid program.

Please contact:
Mr. George Fall
(617) 938-1403
from 9 AM to 5 PM only.

QSI systems, inc.
12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-7

LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING

2 positions available Wednesdays, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 12 noon. $6 per hour. Burlington.

273-0639

G29-11

Experienced Landscapers

Well-established landscape company in Stoneham seeks experienced landscapers for construction and maintenance work. Must be neat, dependable and willing to work hard. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay and benefits.

For interview call 438-8100

25 G31-6

Shears Operator

Growth oriented, leading manufacturer of precision sheet metal fabricated components has an opportunity for an experienced person to take charge of Shears Department. Will be responsible for pin gauging and shears set up. Must have demonstrated knowledge of operation of shearing equipment, be energetic and dependable in your approach to work.

We offer excellent salary and benefits (including BC/BS and Delta Dental Insurances) and are conveniently located near Rte. 128. For consideration call **Ann in Personnel at 944-8230** or submit resume to:

Damco Industries
1 General Avenue
Reading, MA 01867

G5-7

Maintenance Help

Permanent or summer help. Full or part time for inside and outside maintenance work. Good wages. Start immediately.

SUNNYHURST FARMS
438-5500 G4-8

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Greenview Manor Nursing Home is accepting applications for the position of Food Service Supervisor. Qualifications must include:

- Certification as a F.S.S.
- Management ability
- Ability to train and supervise staff
- Ability to prepare and serve food
- Knowledge of sanitation & infection control
- Experience in the nursing home field

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package.

Interested persons should call Judy Gordon for an interview.

GREENVIEW MANOR NURSING HOME
Bathol St., Wakefield, MA 01880

245-7600

"A reputation for caring" G4-8

PRODUCTION HELP
ENTRY LEVEL
WILL TRAIN
4 DAY WORK WEEK
MONDAY-THURSDAY
WITH OVERTIME AVAILABLE
GOOD PAY & MANY BENEFITS

Call Mr. Buckley at:

935-0800

Insul-Tab, Inc.
Woburn Industrial Park
50 Everberg Rd., Woburn G6-12

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED

For theatrical company in Woburn. Call:

938-9430

G16-22TF

Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Perfect Student Hours!!



Need extra money and still need time to study or do your homework? Our hospital's Food Service Department has the perfect hours for you with our flexible

"STUDENT SCHEDULE"

Lots of extras, including free meals. Pay based on experience.

For more information call 935-5050, ext. 271, and ask to speak to the Supervisor.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

G4-8

GENERAL HELP

DELIVERY PERSONS

HELP US AVOID THE NOID!

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring **Delivery People.** If you enjoy working with people and are interested in making good money or even pursuing the career possibilities with Domino's Pizza, these opportunities are for you!

Openings are available for day or evening shifts, part-time or full-time, flexible hours and days. You must be at least 18 years of age and have your own car. **We guarantee you will earn at least $8/hour (wages, plus tips and generous gas allowance.) We know you will make much more!**

Join the fastest growing food service company in the world! We offer expert training, exciting incentive programs and the opportunity for career advancement.

Apply in person, after 10am, at:

DOMINO'S PIZZA

671 Mass Avenue, Arlington
743 Main Street, Winchester
199 Mystic Avenue, Medford

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Equal Opportunity Employer

G1-7

GENERAL HELP

MicroTouch is an international leader in touch-sensitive screen technology. Our fast-selling hardware and software products make using computers as easy as pointing a finger. As demand grows, so does our need for responsible, enthusiastic people who want to make a place for themselves within a dynamic, innovative company.

QC Inspector

Position requires an individual to perform in-process incoming and final inspection of electrical/mechanical units. A working knowledge of soldering and wiring techniques is helpful as well as familiarity with inspection procedures. Experience preferred, but will train the right person.

Electronic/Mechanical Assembler

Duties include, but not limited to small cable assembly, wiring and mechanical assembler of controller boxes. Will train the right person with a good attitude and manual dexterity.

Tester

Duties include routine testing of PC controller boards using computer driven test fixtures. Send failed units to technicians for troubleshooting. General knowledge of electronics helpful - willing to train right person.

We offer competitive salaries, flexible starting times and will train any qualified person.

Interested candidates should send resume/work background to MicroTouch Systems, 10 State Street, Woburn, MA 01801 or call Michael McDermott at 935-0080.

MicroTouch Systems, Inc.

G31-6

GENERAL HELP

Converse, a national leader in the manufacture and sales of athletic footwear and activewear, has the following position available at its corporate offices, located off Route 93 in North Reading.

PRINT SHOP SUPERVISOR

Working in our Print Shop, you will supervise print shop activity and personnel to see that all printing requirements are met on a monthly basis for all company locations. You will be responsible for operation of printing presses, XEROX 9900 duplicator, and for proper operation of all copiers in the building.

You should have an associates degree or minimum of five years of experience operating a printing press and related equipment with at least one year in supervisory capacity. You should also have extremely good organizational skills and the ability to work under pressure.

Converse offers a complete benefits package, including dental coverage, tuition reimbursement and thrift savings.

Interested candidates should call Christine P. Gaitan at (617) 664-7319. Converse, Inc., One Fordham Road, N. Reading, MA 01864.

CONVERSE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G4-6

JOIN THE A TEAM

We offer long term growth opportunities, generous benefits program and job security for people concerned about their future. We expect more from our employees and are willing to provide more if you qualify.

We, as a wholesale plywood distributor, have openings in the following positions:

FORKLIFT OPERATORS
CLASS II DRIVERS

Growth-created opportunities.

Atlantic Plywood Corporation
8 Roessler Road
Woburn, MA 01801
933-3830

ATLANTIC

G6-12 + 9

WAREHOUSE PEOPLE

Bliss Marine Supply, the nation's #1 marine supply retailer, is currently accepting applications for openings in their warehouse operation. Bliss is seeking dedicated, responsible individuals to join our rapidly expanding organization. Routing, shipping and receiving experience a plus, but will train.

Bliss provides excellent working conditions in a pleasant, friendly environment, with a great starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package.

To tell us your qualifications to become a valued part of our organization, please apply in person to:

Bliss Marine Supply
400 Washington St.
Woburn, MA 01801
933-3290

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

G4-6

SUMMER HELP

A North Reading condominium complex needs the following for summer months:

- **LANDSCAPER**
 General Landscaping work.
- **SENIOR LIFEGUARD**
 Oversee pool operation
 (advanced certificate required).
- **LIFEGUARDS**
 For various pool hours
 (advanced certificate required).

If interested, please call:

R. O. MANAGEMENT
664-6706

G1-7

Repair Technician

Entry level position for individual who enjoys hands-on work environment. We will train you to repair and recalibrate small mechanical liquid measurement instruments used in laboratories. Informal work group at location convenient to Rtes. 128 and 93. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please call the Personnel Manager at 935-3050. Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO INC

G4-8

LICENSED PLUMBER

$18.00 per hour plus company benefits.

CALL:

721-1320

25

G1-7

CAN YOU BUILD A PROBE CARD?

Looking for a few good people. Excellent pay and benefit package.

Call:

745-7878

Accuprobe, Inc.
One Harrison Ave.
Salem, MA

G1-7

Career Opportunities

Brewsters Building Materials in Wilmington, Mass. is now renovating and expanding their facility. Challenging positions are now available to join this dynamic company that offers top pay, unlimited advancement opportunities and a full benefit package for full time employment that includes profit sharing and disability insurance. Join the Brewsters Team today!

Stockpeople - $6-$8 per hour
Cashier/Clerical - $6-$8 per hour
Receiving Clerk - $7-$9 per hour
Sales Trainee - $7-$9 per hour

Wages based on experience.

Apply in person

BREWSTERS BUILDING MATERIALS
800 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887
658-6720

G1-7

OPPORTUNITIES WITH EXCELLENCE

Excellence has been our watchword since L. L. ROWE CO. began, over 100 years ago. During the last forty years we have been providing excellence in marine electrical equipment for the U.S. NAVY and its shipbuilders, and we are a recognized leader in submarine hull penetrators and cable assemblies, as well as a variety of other sophisticated marine electrical products.

We have openings in the following positions for experienced production and production support personnel:

- **Driver/Company Van**
- **Shipper/Receiver**
- **General Laborer**
- **Part-time Tool Room Attendant**

L.L. ROWE CO. offers competitive compensation and benefits including scheduled wage increases, merit pay, choice of medical plans and much more. Working hours are 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM, Mon.-Fri.

Please apply in person, send resume, or call 729-7860.

L. L. ROWE CO.
66 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Excellence in Marine Electrical Equipment
Equal Opportunity Employer

G6-12

STUDENTS and HOMEMAKERS

Register Now!

Many Spring and Summer Openings

Immediate placement now and for the summer. Earn extra pocket money working as a homemaker to our elderly clients in the home environment. Perform home management tasks such as light cleaning, laundry and errands, and put together a flexible work schedule for yourself.

We offer a competitive wage, paid training, travel reimbursement, and service Burlington and all surrounding communities. Must be 18 years or older.

JOIN OUR TEAM!

MASS PARAMEDICAL REGISTRY
279 Cambridge St., Burlington
273-1565

G30-12

RAMADA®

Come join our team. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

- AM & PM Dining Room Servers
- Cocktail Servers
- Barbacks
- Cooks & Line Cooks
- Prep Cook
- Host/Cashier
- Dining Room Supervisor
- Part-Time Weekend Desk Clerk
- Full-Time Housekeepers
- Part-Time Housekeepers Weekends
- Full-Time Dishwashers Days 7AM -3PM
- Full-Time Dishwasher Evenings 7PM - 1AM
- Part-Time Dishwashers Saturdays & Sundays 7AM - 3PM/6PM - 1AM

We offer: medical and dental, free lunch, credit union, profit sharing, paid vacations, paid sick days, employee of the month service award, and promotional opportunities within the corporation

It's a great place to start a future. Apply in person to **Ramada Hotel, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road, Woburn, MA 01801.**

An equal opportunity employer

G5-11

HOTEL

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full-Time

Mechaniical abiility essential, carpentry helpful. Technical training or equivalent experience. Pleasant working conditions in elegant retirement residence. Good benefit package.

For further information call:
935-4094
Country Club Heights
Woburn, MA

an equal opportunity employer

G4-8

Dispatcher

A leading New England Company is looking for a dispatcher to oversee 30 unit tractor trailor fleet through New York and New England. The ideal candidate should be a self-starter, have knowledge of backhaul, D.O.T. regulations and two years experience. Knowledge of refrigerated units a plus. We offer competitive wages with company paid benefits. If you are interested, please forward your resume to:

Box # 1583
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

25

G6-8

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS

Would you like to learn the auto glass profession? We will teach you the skills. All you need is the desire to get ahead by providing top quality work. Incentive bonuses based on performance and excellent benefits package. Regular reviews. You can earn top dollar once experienced.

Call today for an interview, 245-7707.

J. N. PHILLIPS GLASS CO.
The Auto Glass Professionals Since 1946

G6-12

OFFICE CLEANERS

Flexible nights and hours in Woburn and Wilmington areas. No experience necessary. Call:

932-9196

WELL DONE CUSTODIAL

G5-11

GENERAL HELP

A dependable, conscientious person to learn all aspects of light manufacturing company operations. A challenging opportunity to get involved in a growth situation.

- **COMPETITIVE PAY & BENEFITS**
- **EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS**
- **OVERTIME AVAILABLE**

E. V. YEUELL, INC.
Adele Road, Woburn
933-2984

25

G4-8

PART TIME MAILING CLERKS

A direct mail company in Woburn is seeking part time employees for day and night positions. No experience required.

For more information, call Betsy for days, and George for nights.

CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
20 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801
935-5007

G6-12

FINISH CARPENTERS WANTED

10 years experience.

Car & tools required.

Call Stephen at:

935-6623

G5-11, + 9

SHEET METAL APPRENTICES

— WILL TRAIN —

Good Benefits

Central Cooling & Heating, Inc.
Woburn
933-8288

25

G31-13

The Concord Caterer

Has the need for:

A BAKERY EXPEDITOR
PART TIME RECEPTIONIST (light typing)
PART TIME TRUCK DRIVERS
WAITPERSONS
BARTENDERS
GENERAL KITCHEN AND BAKERY HELP.

Call 729-9666
10 Lowell Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890

25

G6-8

Welder & Helper

Must have own car. Room for advancement. Full time.

Call Kevin

664-5244

25

G31-6

Full Time

For our Burlington tuxedo store to assist in coordinating weddings and introduction. We will train you.

273-4144

G1-7

PAINTERS

Interior and exterior for Winchester contractor. Full time. Experience and car necessary.

Call John:

729-5342

G1-7

CARD & GIFT

Part Time Help
Flexible hours.

Call Manager

935-4294

25

G1-7

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

BURLINGTON MALL

"Take 5"

Take a little more than 5 seconds to read why Legal Sea Foods gives you more. MORE recognition. MORE benefits. MORE responsibility. MORE growth. MORE quickly.

Right now, we have great opportunities available at all locations.

Wait Staff
Experienced only.

Host/Hostess
Full-time and part-time.

Kitchen Help
Some experience required.

We offer benefits other restaurants dream of offering including dental, health and life insurance.

Apply in person weekdays between 3pm and 5pm at our Burlington Mall location, or call for more information at 270-9700.

LEGAL SEA FOODS

G4-6

The Northern New England Financial District of Unisys Corporation, conveniently located in Woburn, Massachusetts, is presently seeking a highly motivated individual for the following position.

Mail Clerk

You will be responsible for the distribution of incoming mail, handling photocopier machines, lifting heavy packages, and administrative duties of recording all shipping and receiving materials. The ideal candidate must possess a professional manner.

Interested and qualified candidates, please call Bill Martin at 938-9616. Unisys Corporation, 400 Unicorn Park, Woburn, MA 01801. An Affirmative Action Employer.

UNISYS

G4-6

Eastern Hospital Supply Company, the largest independent distributor of hospital products, is planning to move from its Stoneham location to a newly built facility in Franklin.

warehouse personnel

We will train individuals for immediate openings available on all shifts picking and shipping orders. Differential of $1.00/hr. paid for nights. Good starting pay and benefits with review in 6 months. **Also, we have 1 opening for a truck driver (Class III acceptable).**

Apply in person or call to arrange an interview at 438-5700, Ext. 215 or 229.

eastern hospital supply

Eastern Hospital Supply
Middlesex Industrial Park
Stoneham, MA 02180
Equal Opportunity Employer

G4-6

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Immediate openings for order pickers and saw operator. Experience preferred, but will train. Responsible and reliable individuals only need apply. Excellent wages and benefits.

AYER SALES, INC.
933-1141

An equal opportunity employer

G31-6

COUNTER PERSON

Seeking a highly-motivated and productive individual who enjoys working with people for a customer service position in a general equipment rental store. Good organizational and communication skills are necessary and knowledge of light contractor/home owner rentals a plus, but not a must. Will train. Good salary and an attractive benefits package available.

For a personal interview, please call Paul at:

933-1933

POWER TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL
919 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801

G28-8

Love Fashion?

If you enjoy working with people and beautiful clothes, come talk with us. Sales and cashier positions available. Generous store discount. Flexible hours, experienced or will train.

Boston Dress Co.
MIDDLESEX MALL
BURLINGTON, MA 01803
273-5656

24 G5-11, +9

GENERAL HELP

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone ...We will train...Don't wait call now!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

The summer job that pays while you catch the rays



Earn $5-$8 per hour
CALL 1-800-424-2468
College Pro Painters

G28-8

PART TIME
TOP PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or 273-3963

6/10TF

DIE CUTTER

Cutting, deburring and set-up of tools for production of nameplates, labels and overlays.

- **COMPETITIVE PAY & BENEFITS**
- **EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS**
- **OVERTIME AVAILABLE**

E. V. YEUELL, INC.
Adele Road, Woburn
933-2984

25 G4-8

SECURITY OFFICERS
Woburn Area

Full and part time. Must be 18 years or older. Flexible hours. All shifts available. Excellent pay.

Call Ken Murphy

Kem Assoc., Inc.
935-7052

G30TF

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Applicants must be 21 years of age. Starting pay $7 per hour. Call Frank Ryan 933-8830.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTION CORP.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

G4-6

GENERAL HELP

STOP LOOKING

GENERAL HELP — You've found the **JOB STORE** — FLEX HOURS

Want to supplement your income? Saving for your summer vacation or first house?

At Aaron's JOB STORE we have a job for you! No matter what your age, skills, or experience, we can put you to work fast and be part of your future. Dependable, honest people with good attitudes are needed today. You could be putting $$ in you pocket instead of reading the want ads.

CALL NOW!!! — FULL & PART TIME

AARON'S JOB STORE
76 Winn Street/3rd Floor
Woburn, MA 01801-2836

AA EOE G31-6

Your Temporary Service in Boston & the Woburn, Waltham & Quincy areas!

• General Clerks	to $ 8.00/hr.
• Messengers	to $ 8.50/hr.
• Jean Jobs	to $ 8.50/hr.
• Customer Service	to $ 9.00/hr.
• Recept./Switchboard	to $ 9.00/hr.
• Data Entry	to $10.50/hr.
• Gen. Secretaries/Typists	to $12.00/hr.
• Legal Secretaries	to $15.00/hr.
• Word Processors	to $16.00/hr.

Paid holidays & vacations!
Referral bonuses!

Ask us about our new medical plan!

146 Bowdoin Street, Boston 720-0990
16 Wheeling Avenue, Woburn 938-8200
275 Hancock Street, Quincy 472-9080

G4-6

NEW BOSTON *Temps Inc.*
Temporary Employment Specialists

Full Time Drivers - Wanted -

Guaranteed 40 hour week. Benefits and training available. Located on commuter line.

Call today for an appointment.

North Shore Bus Co.
2 Prescott Street
Reading, MA 01867
944-8400

G30-12 + 2, + 9

Tire Changers

We need persons to work in our tire service shop. We offer:

- **$6.00 per hour to start**
- **Opportunity for advancement to auto service, mechanics helpers and sales trainees.**
- **A great package of extras including vacation, health, accident and life insurance.**

Hurry in today and ask for Ed Hogan, Jr.

A FUN PLACE TO WORK

933-4000

HOGAN TIRE CENTERS, INC.
396 Washington St., Woburn

25 G4-8

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES

FOR:

NIGHT AUDITORS
FRONT DESK CLERKS
POSTING CLERKS

For further information apply in person at:

DAYS INN WOBURN
19 Commerce Way Woburn
No Phone Calls!

An Equal Opportunity Employer G4-8 + 9

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

For general site work, incuding sewer, water, drainage systems and construction of roadways. Will consider summer help. Rate and pay subject to experience.

ATEC Construction
279-9100 G4-8

Love Fashion?

If you enjoy working with people and beautiful clothes, come talk with us. Sales and cashier positions available. Generous store discount. Flexible hours, experienced or will train.

Boston Dress Co.
MIDDLESEX MALL
BURLINGTON, MA 01803
273-5656

24 G5-11, +9

MANAGERS & ASSISTANT MANAGERS

For convenient food chain. Fringe benefits, BC/BS, master medical. 2 weeks vacation.

Sunnyhurst Farms
438-5500 G4-6

RUSSELL LANDSCAPING

Full time help wanted. Good pay.

Call anytime, hiring on the spot.

938-5877

G1-7 + 2

CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED

Experienced in any phase of construction helpful, but not necessary, will train. Excellent wage and benefits.

Call:

246-2333

25 G23-19

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Experience required, excellent wages and benefit package.

CALL:

246-0173

25 G30-8

Cleaner

Part Time
Mornings

$6 per hour to start.

Call Laura after 4PM

729-1083 G4-8

GENERAL HELP

HOUSEKEEPER

Mother's Hours or Full Time Days
Excellent Salary & Vacation

Busy, professional couple seek a person who can handle the following and more:

- Cleaning
- Shopping
- Cooking
- Errands

The successful candidate for this position must be organized, flexible, hardworking and honest. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person. For an interview, please ask for Lindy at

938-0007

G1-7

SET SAIL

This nation's fastest growing discount marine retailer is looking for professional energetic people to set sail on a rewarding sales career as a sales person or a sales associate. Sales and boating experience a plus. We offer generous wages, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Interested? Please call Bliss Marine at 932-3349.

SINCE 1832 BLISS MARINE

400 Washington Street
(Exit 36 off Rt. 128)
Woburn, MA 01801
933-3290

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

G4-6

New Benefits

HOMEMAKERS

Earn Up To $6.75 per hour to start!

Plus:

- **Disability Insurance**
- **Dental/Vision Insurance**
- **Life Insurance**
- **Travel Allowance**
- **Flexible Hours**
- **Paid Vacation**

For More Information Call:

397-0700
NURSING SERVICES HOMECARE, INC. EOE
452 Pleasant St., Malden, MA

New Pay Rates

G4-6

TIRE PERSON

For small company. Install industrial tires. On the road. Some experience helpful. Top pay, excellent benefits.

Call Jim at:

272-8440

Industrial Tire Sales, Inc.
7 Grant Ave.
Burlington

G6-12 + 9

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

For truck body and equipment distributor. Some heavy lifting. Fork lift experience helpful.

COUNTER SALES

Inside sales counter for truck accessories and parts. Truck or automotive experience necessary.

Call 396-2880

LACEY TRUCK EQUIPMENT
50 Mystic Ave.
Medford, MA 02155

25 G4-6

Part Time Cook

Saturday and Sunday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Small kitchen, easy duties, will train.

Part Time Kitchen Aide

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 1:30, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Light duties in small kitchen.

Call between 9AM & 2PM

933-7080

G4-8

Supplement to Daily Times — Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Clerk Typist-Community Relations

Temporary, part-time, days, 20-25 hpw. Dynamic individual with excellent typing, organizational, and interpersonal skills needed to work in a fast-paced environment. Knowledge of MultiMate and/or WordPerfect a must. Responsibilities include interacting with Community Relations Assistants, coordinating several referral programs and compiling a database on the PC. Telemarketing and previous office management experience a plus!

HVAC Mechanic

Full-time, 37.5 hpw. Seeking an individual with a Mass. Registration license and 3-5 years' trade-related experience, including AC, refrigeration, ice machines, heat pumps, and pneumatic controls.

Patient Accounts Specialist

Part-time, 8:00am-4:00pm, 22.5 hpw.
Individual must have knowledge of general office procedures. Ability to type and work independently required. Knowledge of Medicare billing, collection and computer systems preferred.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package which includes health and dental insurance, 3 weeks' paid vacation, 75% tuition reimbursement, free on-site parking and much more.

For immediate consideration please contact: **Doreen O'Brien, Employment Specialist, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140.**

CHOATE-SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G4-6

GENERAL HELP

GET THE Amersham dvantage

Amersham Corporation, the leader in the field of radiography, has an immediate part-time opening for a:

Quality Control Inspector

This position requires a self-starter to perform mechanical and radiographic inspection of components, sub-assemblies and final inspections.

2-5 years' experience in QC. Strong mechanical aptitude and ability to read blueprints are essential. Experience in radiography helpful.

Please send resume or call for an appointment: **Suzanne Pevear, Personnel Department, (617) 272-2000, Amersham Corporation, 40 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.**
G4-8

Amersham
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL HELP

A quality company and the leader in the processing of fine cheeses has an immediate opening for a:

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

And several openings for:

GENERAL PLANT HELP

This well-established company offers excellent wages and benefits including fully paid health insurance, sick days, holidays, vacations and an enjoyable work environment.

Easy access to Route 128 and Route 93.

Apply today at:

DRAGONE CHEESE COMPANY
14 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer
G4-8, +9

GENERAL HELP

Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Driver/Shipper/ Receiver

Minimum of 1-2 years' experience required. Must be familiar with standard shipping/receiving procedures. Knowledge of various carriers and related documentation essential. Must have valid driver's license.
Contact Marge Fitzgerald at 935-4800.

KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.
26 Conn Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer
G4-6

Polyvinyl Chemicals, a leading specialty chemical manufacturer, has the following openings:

LAB TECHNICIAN
Quality Control Resins Plant

Reporting to the Quality Supervisor, this position will be varied in the testing and checking of resins and chemicals used for the manufacture of paints, inks, floor polishes and adhesives. Candidates should be alert, willing to learn, be able to do some computations, and have a minimum of a high school education or equivalent. Lab experience and/or college level courses desirable but not necessary.

PILOT PLANT TECHNICIAN

Assist Chemical Engineer in making experimental synthetic resins in a small-scale pilot plant facility. Duties include assembling, charging and monitoring reactions. High school education or equivalent desired with good verbal, math and written skills.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent package of fringe benefits. Please apply in person or contact Donna Welch between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm daily.

POLYVINYL CHEMICALS
730 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON MA 01887
TEL: (617) 658-6600

A member of the ICI Group
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
G4-8

Restaurant Managers

ONE GOOD JOB DESERVES ANOTHER

Are you presently working in a restaurant and want to advance your skills with a fast-growing company? We train all management personnel. As an Assistant Manager, you'll earn $19-$24K your very first year and up to $30K by the end of your second. Management opportunities are available in:

- Saugus
- Woburn
- Peabody
- Medford
- Swampscott

Interested? Want to know more? Call Michael Rousseau at 782-4010, 9 AM-5 PM weekdays, or send resume to:

Bickford's
1330 Soldier's Field Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135
Equal Opportunity Employer
G4-6

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Applicants must be 21 years of age. Starting pay $7 per hour. Call Frank Ryan at 933-8830.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTION CORP.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer
G4-6

CASHIERS SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Woburn, Reading, Burlington Locations

Opportunities Don't Come Any Better Than These!

If you have time to spare, we have Cashier openings to fit your schedule -- whatever it is. Gibbs Oil Company is a growing company with full/part time openings.
We offer:
- Flexible Hours & Schedules
- Good Pay & Steady Employment
- Advancement Opportunities

For Full Time:
- Medical Care Program
- Holiday/Vacation Pay
- Life Insurance • Savings Plan

Cashiering experience is helpful, but we'll train you if you're dependable, trustworthy and eager to learn. For full information and prompt consideration, apply in person at:

110 Cambridge St., Burlington
107 Winn St., Woburn
1330 Main St., Reading

An Equal Opportunity Employer G4-6

GIBBS

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
CASHERS
HOST/HOSTESS
GOURMET TABLESIDE COOKS

Top pay. Meals included.

Apply in person.

CAFE ESCADRILLE
26 Cambridge Street
Exit 33A off 128
Burlington, MA 01803
G4-8 + 9

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail-order/retail company specializing in fine tools, is looking for a full time warehouse worker to start immediately.

We need a reliable person to perform general warehouse duties including stock movement, order fulfillment, and assembly. Experience not necessary, we will train.

Please call Donna M. O'Donnell to schedule an interview:

935-5860
WOODCRAFT SUPPLY CORP.
41 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer
G4-8

New Higher Rates
Packers/Production Helpers
Earn up to $6.73/hour
(depending upon shift)

Now, more than ever, you count at Fort Howard Corporation. Just look at our new higher rates! We need dependable individuals to work with our automated equipment and help prepare, inspect and package our nationally famous Sweetheart plastics products.

No Experience Necessary-We Will Train You! In return for your hard work you will receive our new higher starting rate as well as a complete benefits package including low cost medical insurance, profit sharing plan and tuition reimbursement. You can also grow with Fort Howard because we promote from within.

Please visit our Personnel Office, Mon.: 9-12, Tues.-Fri.: 9-5, at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call us at 658-9100, ext. 490. We are conveniently located off Rte. 93 at the intersection of Rtes. 38 and 62.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Fort Howard

Auto Polishing & Detail Person

Growing business. Experience helps, but not necessary. Benefits include health insurance, incentive program, & much more.

Stop in today and fill out an application.

Shield System Car Wash
783 Main St., Winchester, MA
G4-6

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS

Shield System Car Wash has full time openings for reliable people who enjoy working with the public. Benefits include health insurance, incentive program & much more.

Stop in today and fill out an application

783 Main St., Winchester
G4-6

DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE

Woburn Foreign Motors now has immediate openings available in our rapidly expanding parts department. We offer good starting salary, liberal benefits and health care package. Paid holidays and vacations.

WORKING HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 8AM to 5:30PM

◄ NO WEEKENDS ►

Call or stop by for an appointment

Woburn Foreign Motors
Parts Department
933-1100
394 WASHINGTON ST., WOBURN
(Exit 36 off Route 128)
G4-8, +9

RETAIL SALES
Woodworking Tools

We're Woodcraft Supply Corp., a leader in the fine tool industry. We currently need a few friendly self-starters to work full or part time in our Woburn store. A perfect position for retired individuals. Retail and woodworking experience preferred, but we'll train the right people.

Call Donna M. O'Donnell for an appointment.

WOODCRAFT SUPPLY CORP.
41 Atlantic Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

935-5860

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
G4-8

RECEIVING MANAGER

Must be experienced in all phases of receiving goods including paper work involved. Congenial, modern working atmosphere. Excellent benefit program and growth opportunity offered. Full time.

For appointment call Mrs. Liebfried at:

938-8787
FABRIC PLACE
WOBURN MALL
G5-11 + 9

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full time position for person for general warehouse work in plumbing & heating supply house. Excellent benefits.

Apply:

AVON SUPPLY CO., INC.
123 Foundry Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

245-8715
G5-11 + 9

HELP NEEDED

A leading building materials wholesaler is in need of shop, warehouse, shipping and receiving personnel. If you desire a clean and friendly working environment with a company that strives for quality in its products and takes a general interest in its employees, look no further. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes health and dental insurance, paid vacations and more.

If you are interested, please call Bob at:

942-0922
for an interview.
G1-7

Cleaners Part Time

Lexington Area
6-10PM or 6-11PM
Monday thru Friday
$6.05 per hour
Experience preferred
To join our team call
John DeVincent at:
266-1420
Between 10AM & 6PM
G5-11

GENERAL MECHANIC

Equipment rental company seeks experienced mechanic for equipment maintenance and repair of light contractor equipment, small engines and electric tools. A mature and dependable individual would enjoy the fast-paced and unpredictable business day of a general rental store. Good salary and attractive benefits package available.

For a personal interview, please call Paul at:

933-1933
POWER TOOL AND EQUIPMENT RENTAL
919 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801
G28-8

MANAGER
Cashiering Staff

New England's largest and fastest growing independent fabric retailer seeks experienced head cashier. 3-5 years retail experience preferred. Must be able to deal effectively with persons and manage large staff. Excellent company benefits. Full time.

For appointment call Mrs. Liebfried:

938-8787
FABRIC PLACE
Woburn Mall
G5-11 + 9

WE NEED DUSTBUSTERS
$7 PER HOUR

Put your homemaking skills to work helping elderly persons. Part time or full time, choice of hours and days. Mileage allowance. Must be 18 and have own car.

Call by April 7th for interview.
Training begins April 11th.

Merrimack Valley Nursing Services
1-800-654-6767
G1-7

DISHWASHER
Full or Part Time

Dependable person needed at Festive Occasions in North Woburn. Flexible hours and good benefits.

Apply within at:
911 MAIN STREET WOBURN
OR CALL:
933-8777
G28-8

ASSEMBLY TEMPS

Wire bonders, mil. spec. and commercial solderers, assemblers and mechanical assemblers. Excellent pay. Many locations.

Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 3872
PEABODY, MA 01961
or call:
535-9666
25 G30-6

Painters
FULL TIME

Local painting contractor needs experienced interior and exterior painters for commercial and industrial work. Transportation a must. **Call:**

933-4370
Equal Opportunity Employer
21 G28-8

ALL AROUND FACTORY WORKERS

Better Built Corp., manufacturer of rip saw portable band saw mill is seeking dependable factory workers. Flexible hours. Small company atmosphere.

Call 657-5636 Frank
20 G31-6

MINIATURE PARTS ASSEMBLY
IN YOUR OWN HOME

Part time or full time also available. Call:

745-7878
ACCUPROBE, INC.
One Harrison Ave.
Salem, MA
G1-7

PART TIME WAREHOUSE

Looking for part time warehouse person, flexible hours, mornings or afternoons.

Please call Joe Curtin:

935-8800
Winde-McCormick, Inc.
7 State St., Woburn
G1-7

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

STAR MARKET EMPLOYMENT OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY, APRIL 11
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
WOBURN, MA
9 AM - 7 PM
Exit 36 (Montvale Ave.) Off I-93

Minimum Start Rate
$8.72 / Hour
CLERKS AND DEPARTMENT MANAGER TRAINEES

- ★ Seafood/deli ★ In-store bakery
- ★ Produce ★ General Merchandise
- ★ Grocery
- ★ Grocery Night Stockers

ALSO
FULL TIME CASHIERS Minimum Start Rate $8.10/Hour

Star Market offers excellent wages and benefits
STOP BY FOR AN ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEW!
If you're unable to attend our Employment Open House and are interested in finding out more about Star Market, please call our Personnel Dept.

661-2244

STAR MARKET SINCE 1917
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G6-8

GENERAL HELP

When you work at EG&G, you really benefit . . . from our company paid health and dental plan, 12 vacation days a year, 10½ holidays, sick leave, life insurance, disability income insurance and much more. Check out what we can offer. Then, check into the following opportunity.

Senior Mechanical Inspector
2nd shift

Perform diversified inspection procedures involving roving and first piece, inprocess, drill jigs and final production parts. Duties include filling out inspection forms, keeping records, checking various types of heat exchanges, hypot epoxy inspection and considerable visual inspection.

Must be knowledgeable in the art of blueprint reading and mechanical aptitude helpful. 1–2 years' experience necessary.

If interested, please call Mary Ann Maffeo at 245-5900, ext. 212 or drop by the office at any time to fill out an application.

EG&G WAKEFIELD
60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G5-7

GENERAL HELP

Production Operators Full and Part-Time

Romicon, Inc. a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company, is internationally recognized as a leading manufacturer of membrane filtration systems for processing food, pharmaceuticals, paint, water and waste treatment.

Exciting and challenging job opportunities are immediately available for qualified applicants on day and evening shifts in our Membrane Filter Manufacturing Department. Applicants will receive on-the-job training to learn the required skills to manufacture membrane filters. We offer an attractive starting rate of $6.75/hour, a 90-day increase to $7.75/hour, and the potential to advance to $11.00 in one year. Shift premiums are paid for 2nd and 3rd shift positions.

Romicon offers a competitive salary, 100% tuition assistance and excellent benefits. To arrange an interview, contact Lois Needham at 617-935-7840.

ROMICON, INC.
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
G5-7

GENERAL HELP

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

We've got everything it takes—a whole system of quality healthcare, a friendly, supportive work environment and excellent benefits—to keep community spirit going strong.

Clerical Coordinator-Laboratory

- Full-time, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.
- Part-time, flexible daytime hours . . . call and see if we can accommodate your schedule.
- Every other Saturday, Sunday and holiday, 8am-4pm.

This position includes reception duties in the laboratory. Data entry experience required, medical terminology a plus.

Coffee Shop Helper

Immediate opening for an experienced individual to work independently in our pleasant hospital coffee shop. This is an on-call position to cover for vacation time. The coffee shop is open from 8am-8pm, Monday-Friday, no weekends!

Housekeepers

Full-time, Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm, no weekends!

Part-time, 8am-4pm every other Saturday, Sunday and holiday.

Patient Escort

Flexible, part-time daytime hours. Some lifting is involved; no experience necessary. We will train you to transport patients within the hospital.

Phlebotomist

Part-time, Monday-Friday, morning hours. Blood drawing experience is preferred; we will, however, train the appropriate applicants.

For further information regarding salary and benefits, which include a choice of three major health insurance packages, 3 weeks' paid vacation and much more, please contact:

Jodi Hughes, Employment Specialist
Choate Hospital
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
933-6700 x4198

CHOATE SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G5-7

DESIGN ROOM HELP

Local ski warehouse manufacturer is seeking a helper for their design room. The duties will be varied. This is an entry level position.

Scandia offers an excellent benefits package including medical and dental coverage.

Please call Joe Costa at 729-4141.

Scandia Trading Co., Inc.
20 Cross St., Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G6-12

New England Memorial H. O S P I T A L

JANITOR/DISHROOM RELIEF

Full-time position which includes light cleaning of Nutrition Services department in relief of dishroom shifts. 36 hours/week, including every other weekend.

PATIENT TRAYLINE/ DISHROOM WORKERS

Part-time

Responsibilities include assembling patient meal trays and working as a member of the dishroom team, or delivering patient meal trays. 20 hours/week, 3:30pm-7:30pm, including every other weekend.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site, employee-discounted day care service and free parking. Please call 665-1740, **ext. 447**, for an interview appointment. New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. An equal opportunity employer.

G6-8

LIGHT ASSEMBLY HELP NEEDED

Includes assembly and prep of small parts for production shop. Good manual dexterity and eyesight required.

Interturbine offers a complete benefits package including medical, dental, life insurance, pension plan, and tuition assistance.

Please apply to:

INTERTURBINE VAC-HYD
65 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801

or call (617) 729-8550, Jim Hurshman.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

interturbine
Group of Companies
G6-8



It's Spring

Time to get out and help your neighbors! The elderly in your own community need your help with home management and/or personal care.

Work as a Homemaker or a Home Health Aide either full or part time. A complete benefit package is available including health insurance.

Call:
932-0694 or 245-2004

NORTH METROPOLITAN HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDE SERVICE, INC.

A Non-profit, United Way Agency
G4-15

"Go Ahead — Make Our Day"

Bickford's of Burlington and Woburn are now hiring full- or part-time nights, 11 PM-7 AM or weekends, all shifts.

- Cooks/Grill Person
- Dish Machine Operator/Utility Person
- Waitresses/Waiter

We pay above average wages, hours tailored to fit your needs and offer profit sharing to qualifying employees.

For an interview, see Kevin Landry at 6 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA, 272-2262 or Don Lundin at 325 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA, 938-6068. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Bickford's
G6-8

Shipper/Receiver

Full time position available for a reliable, organized and detail-oriented person. Experience preferred, but not essential.

For an appointment call Mary at 935-7281

H & H Industrial Service Inc.
10 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
25
G6-12

While We're Making Strides In The Industry, You Can Make Strides In Your Career.

Plant Operators



We are seeking high school graduates, recent or otherwise, interested in science to join our pharmaceutical manufacturing team. Plant Operators' daily duties include the following:

- cleaning and maintaining process equipment in compliance with Standard Operating Procedures
- washing glassware
- preparing media for production
- documenting and monitoring the production process
- mantaining data and production records

Experience in pharmaceutical production a plus, however, we will train interested individuals. Positions are available in Cambridge and Andover. All positions involve rotating shift work with premiums paid for 2nd shift and weekend work.

As a member of our group, we'll provide you with the autonomy, the challenges and support you need to develop your talents to their fullest. Our comprehensive benefits package features vision insurance, dental insurance, free T pass or parking, a full exercise facility, day care assistance and three weeks' vacation that can be used within your first year of employment.

Get a direct line to opportunity by calling Genetics Institute at 876-1170, ext. 196, 87 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140. We are conveniently located next to the Alewife MBTA station.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Genetics Institute
G5-7

DRIVER FULL TIME

Permanent full time position for a Class III driver. Will involve making deliveries and pickups, assisting in warehouse. Knowledge of Boston area a plus. Must have good driving record, be clean-cut and personable.

Please call John at:
935-5770
BAYSTATE TOOL & SUPPLY
335 Washington St., Woburn
G6-8

FULL TIME

Legal publisher, Woburn/Stoneham area, needs full time warehouse help, 8:30AM-5PM. Responsibilities include inventory control of shelf stock and bulk storage areas. Some lifting involved. No experience necessary, will train. Good benefits, good starting salary.

Contact Bill Miller
Butterworth Publishers
80 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham, MA 02180
438-8464 X217
G6-12

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL AND PART TIME

Burlington/Lexington/Reading/Waltham/Wilmington
Starting rate up to $6.50/hour
• Excellent Wages • Frequent Pay Reviews
• Competitive Benefits • Advancement Opportunities
For more information, visit or call our offices at: 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, 935-8008 or 281 Main Street, Wilmington, 658-9954.

FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
G5-7

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY

Due to exceptional growth, Sprague Hathaway, Inc. has an immediate opening for the following full time position.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAME ASSEMBLER

Full time position fitting pictures into frames, cutting glass to size, mounting art work, stretching needle work, etc. We are willing to train interested individuals. Liberal benefits package includes vacation and holidays, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and a fully-paid dental program. We welcome you to come by and fill out an application Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY CO., INC.
171B Merrimac St., North Woburn, MA 01801
935-6065
G6-12

TEMPORARY WAREHOUSE WORKERS

$6.35 Per Hour To Start

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading book publisher, has several temporary openings available immediately to pick and pack book orders on our day or night shifts. Expected length of assignment is 6 to 8 weeks. Some overtime to be expected. We provide a pleasant work environment, convenient route 128 location and are accessible to public transportation. Women are encouraged to apply.

Please call or apply in person to:
Houghton Mifflin Company
Wayside Rd., Burlington, MA • 272-1500 X204
25 An Equal Opportunity Employer
G5-7

EXPERIENCED SPOTWELDER GENERAL HELP

Taping, countersink and counterboring. Good starting rate, excellent benefits.

MacNabb Engineering Co.
131 Lexington St., Waltham
Please contact:
Mr. Roy Parsons 893-8400
25
G6-8

Lifeguards WANTED

Starting May 28th. Memorial day weekend - Labor Day weekend. Flexible hours. $6 per hour. Must be certified.

933-1247
G6-12

PART TIME CLEANING PERSON

Great job for retired person. 20 hours weekly. $5 per hour.

933-1247
G6-12

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Day Shifts
And Weekends

HARROWS RESTAURANT
126 Main Street
Reading, MA
944-0410
25
G5-11

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

To work in several hardware stores. A varied, interesting job. Good pay and benefits.

438-5065
G6-8

FULL TIME DRIVERS

Must have own transportation to and from work. Must have good driving record. If interested please call:

933-5050
Ask for Frank DeLeo
G5-11

Top Pay

Now hiring hard-working individuals to work for landscaping firm.

CALL MIKE:
664-0744
25
ME23TF

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PROFESSIONAL

Engineering Planner/ Coordinator

In this highly responsible position, you'll track and coordinate ECOs, engineering part orders and design reviews; coordinate with the production planning, marketing and sales departments to establish change effectiveness.

You should have excellent verbal and written communication skills, as you'll be assisting the Director in managing the engineering schedule. Other requirements include experience with scheduling, basic engineering documentation systems (including drawings, ECOs, Bills of Material and the Item Master (Master Part) Files) and a familiarity with DOS-based personal computers.

PCB Designer

Using a CAD system, you'll develop final schematics and PCB artwork for analog and digital circuits (some with multilayer PCBs), create BOMs and coordinate/check PCB designs supplied by outside contractors.

To qualify, you should have experience using schematics and PCB design specifications with a Cadnetixs PCB design system or equivalent. A minimum of 3 years' basic experience is required.

KeyTek, the leading manufacturer of Surge and ESD instrumentation, is a dynamic environment, experiencing between 40 and 50% growth per year. We offer excellent benefits including profit sharing, a comprehensive medical and dental plan, and 100% educational reimbursement. **Please send your resume to Warren Boxleitner, Director of Engineering.**

KeyTek **260 Fordham Road Wilmington, MA 01887** P6-8

PROFESSIONAL

Maynard Plastics, a subsidiary of Chelsea Industries, is a major manufacturer of quality extruded products. To complement our growth, our **Film Division** is adding a:

Process Engineer

We seek a degreed Engineer with 5+ years experience in a converting operation. The ideal candidate will have:

- Strong technical and mechanical skills
- A working knowledge of flexographic printing
- A thorough understanding of polyethylene resins
- The ability to identify and implement cost reduction programs

This is a unique opportunity for a hands-on professional with managerial potential who can develop and direct projects from concept to reality.

We offer an attractive compensation program and comprehensive benefits in a growth environment. Qualified applicants should send their resume including salary history to: Maynard Plastics, Attn: Human Resources, 58 Pulaski Street, Peabody MA 01960. Principals only, please. An equal opportunity employer.

P4-6

MAYNARD PLASTICS COMPANY

GENERAL HELP

LUCCI'S Supermarket

FULL & PART TIME HELP WANTED

PRODUCE CLERK & MEAT WRAPPER
Full Time — Up to $6.50/hr.

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25 G6-12

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Your particular specialty

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Woburn Adult Evening School
Attn: David T. Brigham, Director
Woburn High School
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Woburn, MA 01801 P6-8

Board of Selectmen
Town of Wakefield

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Submit resume to John J. McCarthy, Executive Secretary, Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Wakefield, MA 01880, Attention: **Town Planner Screening Committee,** to be received no later than 22 April 1988. The Town of Wakefield is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

P6-8

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Positions now open with DEB, a junior specialty chain in the Woburn and Billerica Malls. Seeking self-motivated individuals interested in a career in retailing. Management positions require retail experience.

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Free parking, low admission costs and no downtown traffic make the premiere of the North Shore Home and Better Living Show the first of its kind in the hub area. Produced and directed by All Seasons Promotions, Inc., the show will feature over 125 local, regional and national companies displaying their products and services relating to the home and home building industry.

Between 30,000-50,000 people are expected to pass through the doors of Shriners Auditorium to view custom designed kitchens and baths, modern and advanced security systems, sunrooms, custom home decorating, marble fireplaces, garden power equipment, custom steps, water conditioning and more.

The first North Shore Home and Better Living Show offers something for the whole family. From atriums, skylights, archways, closet storage systems to sheds, gazebos, imported dinnerware and wooden play structures, the show features top products and top professionals to offer helpful ideas and hints to those who need assistance. Represented will be custom home builders, remodelers, heating contractors, craftsmen, financial consultants, engineers and landscape designers to take your ideas from the planning stage through to the finished product.

Doors for the Home and Better Living Show will open from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7; 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 8; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

Over 1,000,000 reduced price general admission tickets will be distributed throughout the North Shore area.

This show is in cooperation with the National Association of the Remodeling Industry and further information may be obtained by contacting All Seasons Promotions, Inc. at (413) 732-6024.

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Admit One
'88 NORTH SHORE HOME & Better Living SHOW
APRIL 7 - 8 - 9 - 10
Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday
5-9:30 3-9:30 10-9:30 12-6
Special Senior Citizens Day Friday 3pm-5:30
Children UNDER 12 FREE when accompanied by adult
Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington
Concord St Exit 39 off Rte 93,
Just 4mi. North of junction Routes 93 & 128
Pay Only $3.00 with this coupon at Show
for ONE $4.00 Admission Ticket !

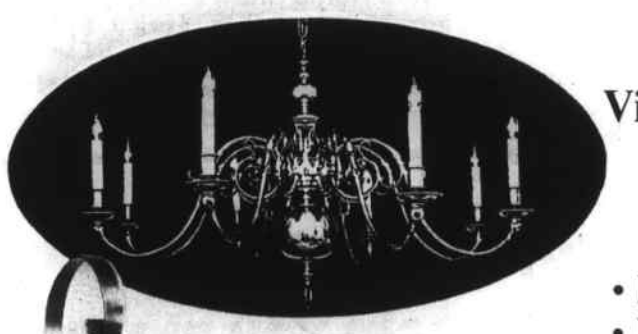
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Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday
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Special Senior Citizens Day Friday 3pm-5:30
Children UNDER 12 FREE when accompanied by adult
Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington
Concord St Exit 39 off Rte 93,
Just 4mi. North of junction Routes 93 & 128
Pay Only $3.00 with this coupon at Show
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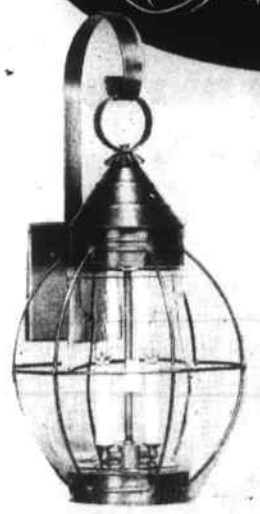
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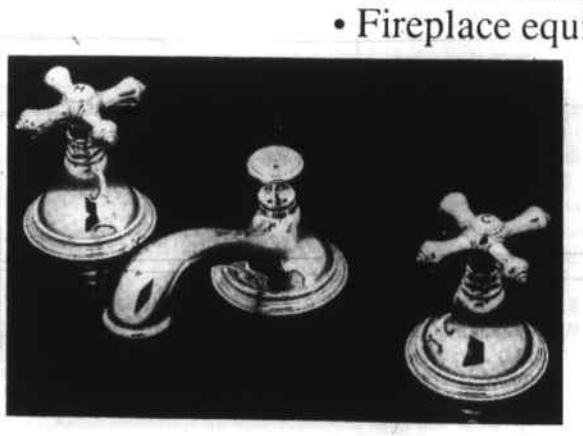


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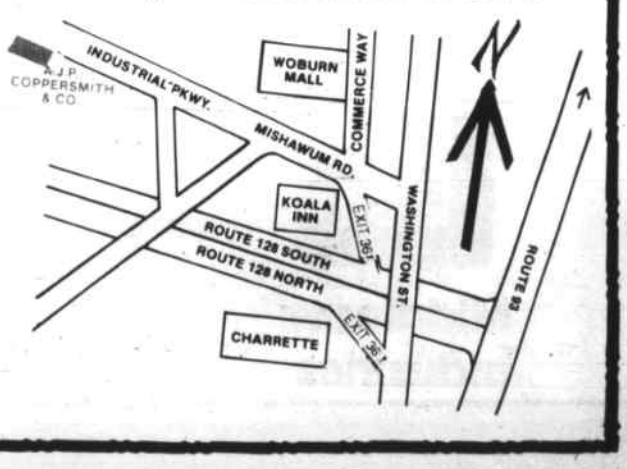
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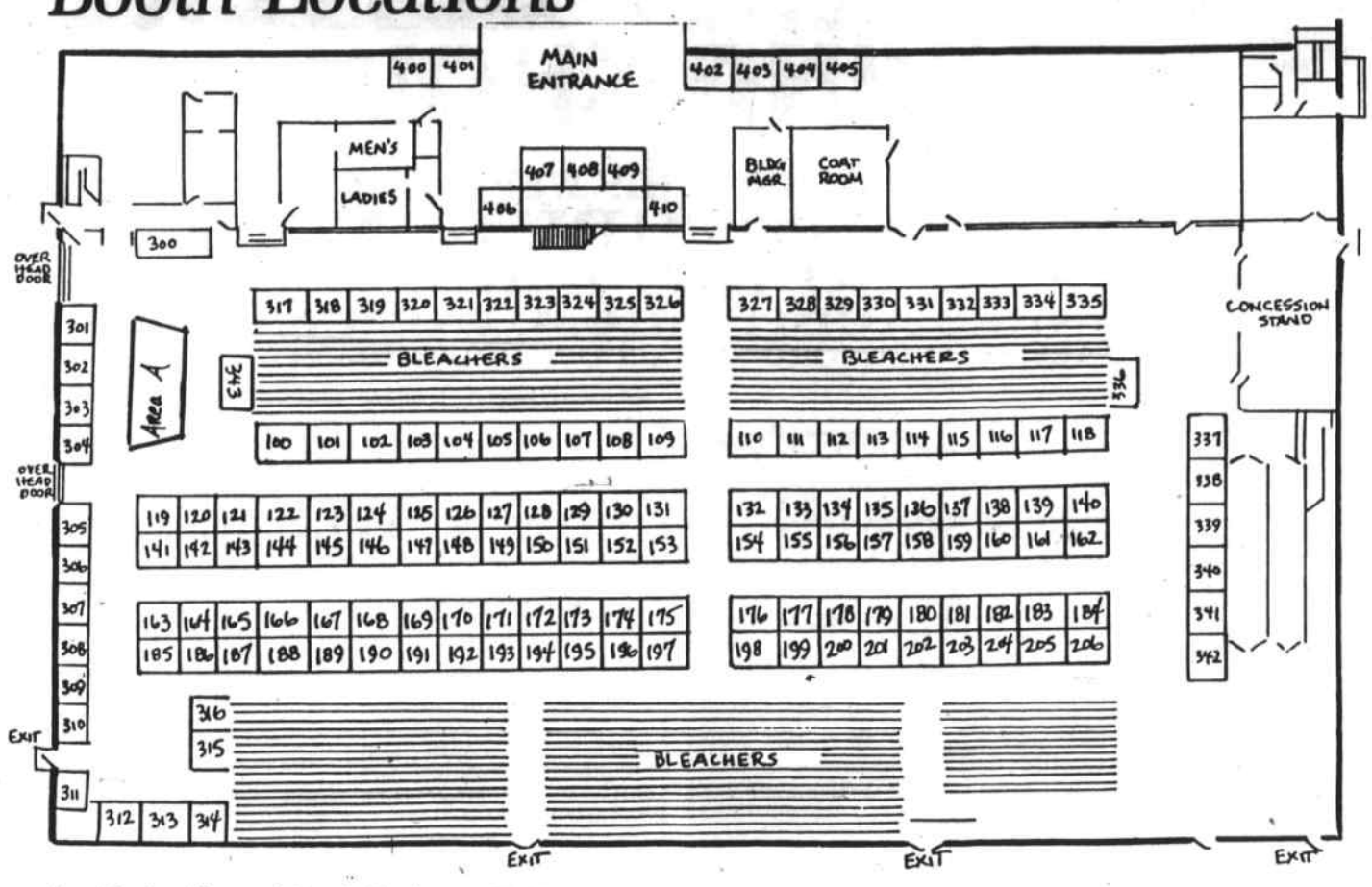
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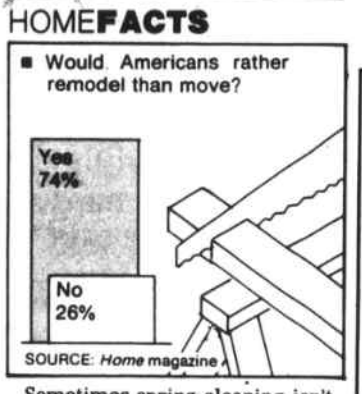
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HOMEFACTS



Sometimes spring cleaning isn't enough to satisfy the urge for new surroundings. The next step, short of moving, is remodeling.

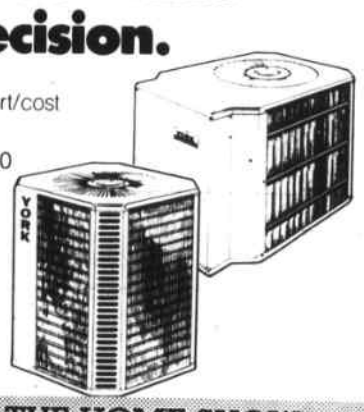
The two major areas that lend themselves to renovation are the kitchen and the bathroom. Total makeovers in these areas can run from $10,000 to $20,000 and up, so you may want to consider a less ambitious project.

Among the face-lifts that can add value to a home are refacing cabinets, painting, changing flooring or wall coverings, and replacing a sink, countertop or fixtures.

Consider whether a remodeling project will add to your home's value or limit its resale potential. You don't want to overbuild. Extra bathrooms are almost always cost-effective; extra bedrooms may not be.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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HOME & BETTER LIVING SHOW
THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Spring/summer fix-up projects made simple

By Katherine P. Tomlinson

There's a reason why there's a spring. Not only does it provide a respite from the winter-wearies, it also allows breathing space before the onslaught of summer heat.

And if it weren't for spring, when would we do spring cleaning?

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring is the season for sprucing up, fixing up, and generally taking stock. After a long, hard winter, even the best-maintained home can look a little weather-beaten.

Now is the time to check the insulation around doors and windows — particularly attic windows — and replace weatherstripping and recaulk as necessary.

Check attic insulation to make sure it's adequate. If your rooms were drafty and chilly last winter, you can bet you'll bake this summer.

If your home is air conditioned, conduct a pre-summer systems check of your equipment. Dirty filters will prevent the efficient heat transfer process, so remove and wash them.

Check exposed coils to make sure they're free of debris such as pine needles, dirt or cat hair. In window units that are permanently installed, check drain lines to make sure that water is draining properly.

Inside and outside cooling fins should be vacuumed. If any vents are bent, straighten them with a pencil.

Outdoor central air conditioning units should have been covered in winter and should be checked for dirt or debris before using.

If you need additional cooling power, check with your local air conditioning specialist. Among the factors that affect the system you need: The area of exposed wall; number and type of windows; amount and kind of insulation in the walls, floors and ceiling; type of siding.

Beach and river homes that sit on pylons will experience much more heat transfer (a cooling process) than those that are set on slabs. Another factor to consider is the number of people in a room.

If you're shopping for a new system, write to the Air-Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute for its free pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." Write ARI, 1501 Wilson Blvd., 6th Floor, Arlington, VA 22209.

You can find out how energy-efficient air-conditioning units are by contacting either the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606) or the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036).

FANDANGO

There are varying schools of thought regarding the efficacy of ceiling fans. One group thinks that all they do is stir up hot air. The other group thinks they at least create the illusion of a breeze, plus adding white noise to drown out summer bug sounds.

Whatever your opinion, a three-speed (and reverse) Casablanca ceiling fan with polished brass and walnut paddles costs about $250. A 42-inch fan will cool a room with dimensions up to 15 x 15 feet. For larger rooms, a 52-inch fan works best.

Whole-house fans are extremely effective in cooling houses and circulating air on all but the hottest days. They are usually installed in an attic floor, although they can be installed in a wall, gable or window. Whole-house fans are normally operated at night when outside air is cooler than air inside the house.

HEAT UP

If your home currently doesn't boast a "sun space," why not consider adding a solarium or Florida room? In addition to adding a work place, private retreat or entertainment center, the updated sun porch helps reduce fuel bills by capturing and trapping solar heat.

Modern sunspaces evolved out of the old greenhouse. Typically, such a room features panels of front glass that capture solar energy and insulated roof and side and knee walls that allow storage and utilization of heat.

GREEN GROW THE LILACS

April showers bring May flowers. Spring is the time to organize your summer planting. Start by breaking up the soil so water and nutrients can soak into the earth. Roses can be planted as soon as the threat of frost is past, so if you want a rose garden in high summer, early spring is the time to plant.

Contact your local gardening supply store or nursery for the best time to plant other flowers and shrubs. Most have preprinted instruction sheets that offer advice on springtime soil preparation.

FAST FIX-UPS

As snow melts and spring rains give way to summer breezes, it becomes evident to home owners that winter has taken its toll. Paint is peeling from windows, shutters and fences. Gutters and downspouts are ready to give way. Lawn furniture, hastily stored in the fall, is in dire need of repair.



Among the easiest do-it-yourself repair jobs you can tackle is painting. Next comes general refurbishing. If the aluminum welds on your storm windows and door frames have failed, it's an easy matter to fix them.

Using a rivet gun, drill the necessary number of one-and-one-third-inch holes along the joint to be repaired. Be certain to go all the way through both thicknesses of metal. (A hole every four inches should be sufficient.) Use one-and-one-third-inch short aluminum rivets to make a neat and very strong repair.

If your lawn furniture is looking shabby, it's a simple, if tedious, matter to replace the worn webbing. Rolls of webbing are available at any lawn furniture store. Simply follow the directions on the package.

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4. When was the last time you had your water tested? Year _____ Never Tested _____
5. Are you using methods to filter or soften your water? Yes, No
6. Do you buy bottled water? ◊ For Drinking ◊For Cooking ◊No
7. Are you a homeowner? Yes, No
8. No. in household? ◊ 1-2 ◊ 3-4 ◊ 5 or more
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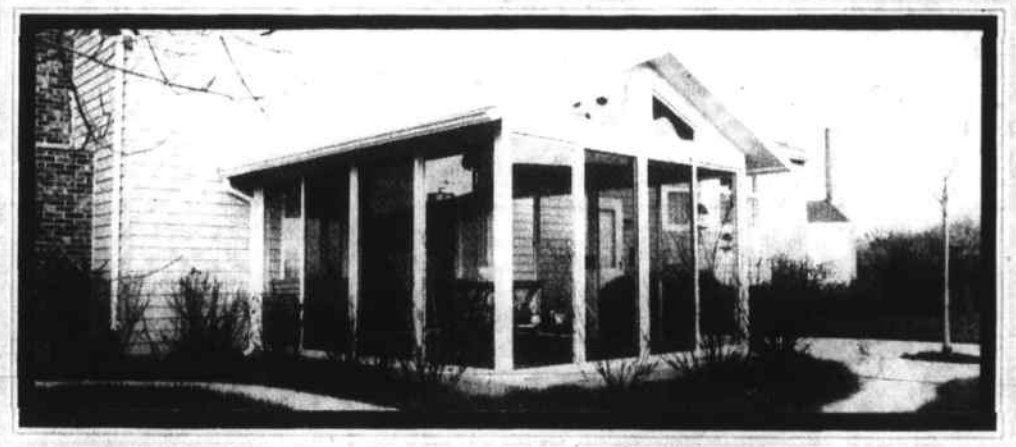
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ANTIQUES– Vintage furnishings and collecting made easy

For most of us, there's something slightly scary about a truly superb 18th century drop-leaf table.

A modernist collector might be just as intimidated by a supremely simple (and technologically revolutionary) Charles Eames bent plywood chair.

They are pricey items, yes, but more often it's the challenge of securing a "good buy" in a highly specialized field that robs us of confidence.

But there's nothing really mysterious, say the better antiques dealers and vintage furniture shop owners, about their love for fine furniture.

Most are enthusiasts as well as merchants. And, whether their inventories include very old, handcrafted mahogany pieces or the simple chromed tubular-steel vintage items from the 1930s and '40s, most dealers are happy to share their knowledge with a potential customer.

Don't be intimidated by antiques or vintage classics. On this the dealers are almost unanimous: You should buy something only because you love it and can really use it.

Don't be mesmerized by age alone. "Old for old's sake," is how one dealer describes this lamentable syndrome. He adds that "there were perfectly dreadful things made in every period, just as there will be some perfectly beautiful things created in this century, which will always have value." Age, alone, is not enough.

Know that imitations exist. Remember that 18th century designs were revived and reproduced throughout the 19th century, and that knockoffs of 20th century classics (like the Marcel Breuer chair or Mies van der Rohe's famous 1930 couch) are widely available. The best defenses against outright frauds is to work with a reputable dealer and to know what you're looking for.

Do your homework. It's really the best place to start, and it's a labor of love for true collectors who are interested in a chosen field or period.

By dipping into the wealth of documentary material on antiques, you'll know that country-of-origin stamps only began to be used about 1890. So if a piece says "Made in England," you can be fairly certain it was made after 1890.

Also, you'll not be deceived by something called a "Chippendale sideboard" — it's a simple fact that 18th century cabinetmakers did not make sideboards.

For 20th century collectibles, the scholarship is thinner, but some good books are available. No matter the period, read up on it, and become familiar with the distinguishing characteristics (markings, patterns, places of manufacture) that other collectors prize.

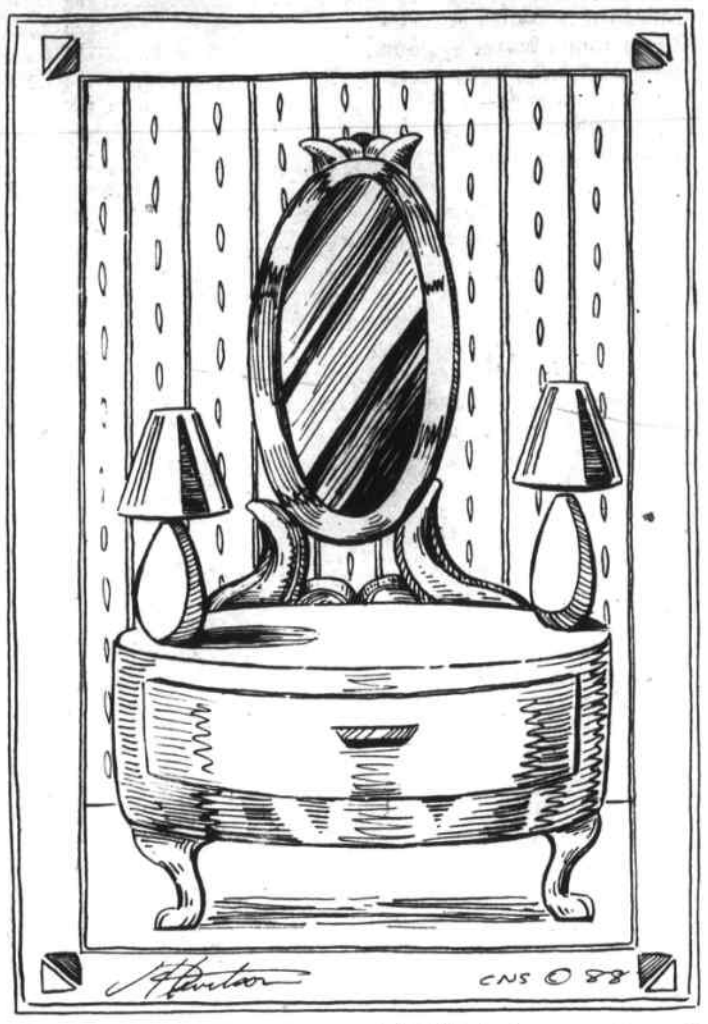
Adapt and use antiques. Since most of us are not museum curators, many dealers suggest we loosen our purist respect for antiques and make sure we can really *use* them in the home. Case in point: Lamps made from the many Chinese porcelain vases that were imported into England in the 17th and 18th centuries. "How many vases can you use?" asks one dealer. "But you can never have too many lovely lamps."

Cultivate the dealers in your collecting field. Since most antiques shops and vintage furniture stores are small, private businesses owned and operated by a family or individual, part of your shopping fun should come from chatting with the proprietor. Make use of this conversation.

For example, most dealers are glad to take "want" lists, if you don't see just what you're looking for. Also, don't be afraid to ask questions, to ask for advice, to ask about alternatives in your price range. Ask, too, if your purchase will have trade-in value should you want to upgrade later.

Ferret out "as is" treasures. Ask the dealer about a back room or warehouse where he might be storing pieces that have yet to be made ready for sale.

If you see something you like that hasn't been refurbished, you may be able to discuss choices of color or fabric with the shop owner. For the vintage furniture collector, some dealers keep rolls of mint-condition vintage vinyl to use in reupholstery.



Consider being adventuresome in your search, if you're looking for bargain-basement prices. Go where the dealers go, to auctions and estate sales, to secondhand furniture stores and institutional clear-out sales.

Most vintage collectors are veterans of the thrift shop, flea market and garage sale trail. Their hope, of course, is to find an "antique of tomorrow" for less than half the price it would fetch in a dealer's shop.

Be forewarned about competing with the professionals. Going where the dealers go can be a gritty experience; at the least, it requires lots of time and a fair amount of expert knowledge.

Enterprising dealers and their scouts (or "pickers") are skilled at sifting through mounds of merchandise everywhere from rummage sales to wrecking and salvage company clearances. They know how, where and what to pay should an item need refurbishing.

The used-furniture market can offer great savings to the dedicated shopper, but it also demands a daunting investment of time, energy, and shoe leather.

Redecorating

Redecorating your home is a major financial investment and, of course, you want it to turn out just right. No matter how eclectic, or personal or expressionistic interiors are this year, an interior designer still can help you create a pulled-together look that you will relish for years.

Good interior designers can be found through recommendations by friends, local furniture store referrals or newspaper ads. Once you find someone, set about building a good rapport — communication is the key to making it work.

- Find out if the designer is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers or other professional organizations. Members of such organizations keep abreast of the latest trends and design techniques, and they probably have access to furniture sources and materials that aren't open to the public.
- Comb through interior design magazines and show the designer pictures of what appeals to you, and what doesn't.
- Ask to see some of their finished residential projects. Good designers are proud of their work and will be happy to arrange a brief tour of the homes they've done, if it's at all possible.

Do you need a formal dining room for entertaining? Do you reserve the living room for visitors, or do you really *live* in it all the time? Is hand-painted silk ideal, or do you need fabrics and carpeting that resist staining. How you need furnishings, carpeting, window coverings and lighting to function are key issues to discuss with a potential designer.

"Pastels have finally died," says Cindy Greenwald, owner of a store that specializes in children's furniture. "Five years ago brights sold instantly. Then washed-out pastels came in. They had no lasting power. I'm so happy to see the deep rich colors coming back to children's bedding."

The latest in beds for the very young (and very discerning!) are designer cribs from Italy. The Judy crib, for example, has curved beechwood arches at each end." The most-in-demand baked enamel finishes are silver and ivory.

Other bed designs for the preschool set are crafted to resemble race cars and beetles. Bunk beds are popping up in PVC and iron, as are daybeds with and without canopies — all accompanied by coordinated shelves, toy chests and dressers.

Upscale children's furniture showrooms also contain miniature tables for work and play. Custom-created theme items are also popular. Designs include city scapes, castles, sports and hearts — expressed in wall murals, sheets, posters and furniture stenciling.

Children are working with interior designers to create their own "personal space." One designer gives her "little clients" a coloring book and crayons. "I have them show me their favorite colors and they point out which pictures they like best."

It may seem excessive to have a designer do your child's room, but it could be well worth it. A professional interior designer will pass on purchasing discounts to you — and save you time in searching and locating furnishings.

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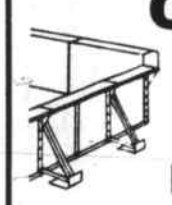
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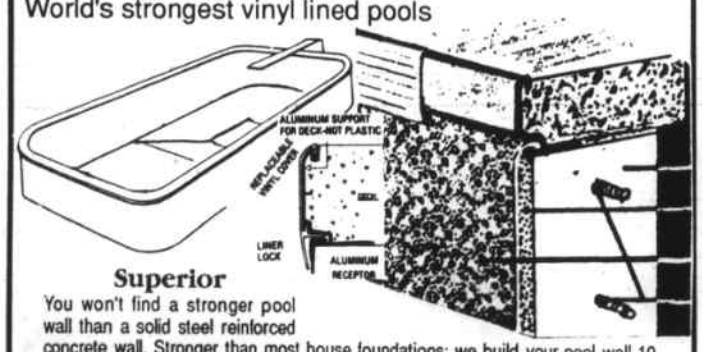
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Marble entrys an affordable answer

By KRIS HACHADOURIAN

Does the idea of a marble entry foyer appeal to the Rockefeller in you?

The Lenox Marble Design division of Lenox Wholesale Inc. can make it happen, and without your having to be a real Rockefeller to afford it.

"Marble is natural prestige," said company president Bob Romeo. "It's not really a luxury item. It's comparable to having good designer furniture and materials."

While Romeo's company has been in the flooring business for more than 10 years, it entered the marble business only two years ago.

Major expansion came quickly, when the fledgling division won the contract to restore and design baths at the Cranwell Conference and Resort Center in Lenox. As the division grew, Romeo and company began to promote the availability of marble and what they could produce as far as custom material and patterned designs for the bath, kitchen, and other rooms. And the foyer.

Contractors and developers of prestigious homes and businesses are the primary clients for Romeo's craft. He estimated the business will double in 1988 from 1987. In 1987, business as much as quadrupled that of 1986.

"We're asked for quotes on ice cream parlors, hotel lobbies, various boutiques where they would use some of the new, stylish colors of marble that have been discovered," Romeo said.

Style plays a large role in the business, he continued. Romeo attends a number of marble shows yearly, mostly in Europe, but does much of his homework studying fashion and design color trends in New York and abroad.

And for those planning to buy, mauves, greys and rose-peach tones are hot. Romeo also stocks another 80 distinct colors.

"The world has become so aware of marble as a natural resource," he said. "We're seeing marble from Argentina, Venezuela; Norway has an exquisite rose, Taiwan a green, Turkey has spectacular greys. ...The U.S. has (marbles) too," he said.

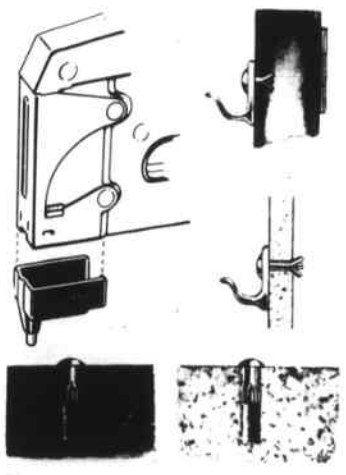
Locally, a vein of brilliant deep green marble runs south from Vermont through Western Massachusetts, with extremely high quality marble found in Westfield. Pure white marble from the Lee-West Stockbridge area was used to build the New York City Hall before the turn of the century. But very few local quarries are working these days, he said, and noted that with the price, it is less expensive to buy the marble overseas.

The most unusual job was a floor-to-ceiling marbled bathroom for a private home in Lenox. "The veins of marble were placed so they look like they open like leaves of a book, even across the ceiling," he said. "The lady of the house's eyes really sparkled at that."

"We usually keep away from big commercial jobs. We're just not that large," he said. Yet. "My object is to satisfy a customer when he needs it."

But Romeo's pride at the North Shore Home Show is a foray into the field of custom fountain sculpture. "We're experimenting with this, to see if there is a marketplace," he said. The booth at the show will be highlighted by a working marble fountain in Moncervetto marble (grey with white veins) carved from a single block of marble weighing about 1,800 pounds. A beautifully carved dolphin stands at one end of the two-pool fountain squirting water into the upper pool and as the water travels down a carved staircase into the lower pool, the water is recycled through the dolphin. Also on exhibition will be two styles of fireplace facades as well as a selection of coffee and occasional tables. The final feature will be a dining table made from a single slab of Fiore di Pesco Orientale marble (greys, peach, burgundy and mauve colors) that would give any home "natural prestige."

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For additional tool information, write to Arrow Fastener Company, Inc., 271 Mayhill Street, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.

How to create a useful closet

You can effectively increase useful closet space in your home. Many times builders will put in only the minimum amount of shelving in clothes closets and leave the job of adding space to the homeowner. Perhaps some of the ideas in a pamphlet by L.E. Johnson Products, Inc. will assist you in doing this. In addition, there are tips on constructing additional closet space in other parts of the house, such as basement, unfinished attic, garage, etc. Write to L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., Dept. HT, Box 1126, Elkhart, IN 46515.

Sliding doors are easy to install

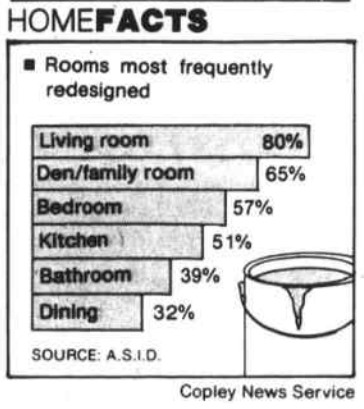
Sliding doors are one of the easiest and least expensive methods of closing off a closet or storage opening. Their main advantage is that they do not take up any room space in their operation.

Doors may be of the solid pine type, hollow core with wood or hardboard facing, or prefinished. Styles include colonial, louvered, flush, etc.

While sliding doors are easy to install, the Helpful How-to Hints included in an available pamphlet will assist you in your planning so that complete satisfaction is assured.

Write to Johnson Products, Inc., Dept. HT, Box 1126, Elkhart, IN 46515.

HOMEFACTS



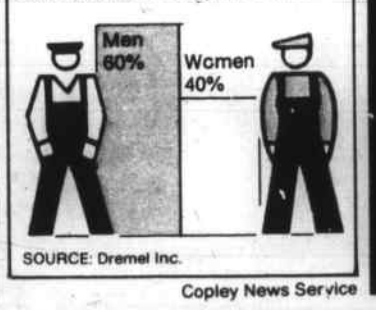
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How To Fix And Repair Broken Closet Doors

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For more information on where these universal parts are sold in your community and a copy of "The 15 minute Fix-it Guide for Closet Doors", write L.E. Johnson Products, Inc., Dept. HT, Box 1126, Elkhart, Indiana 46515.

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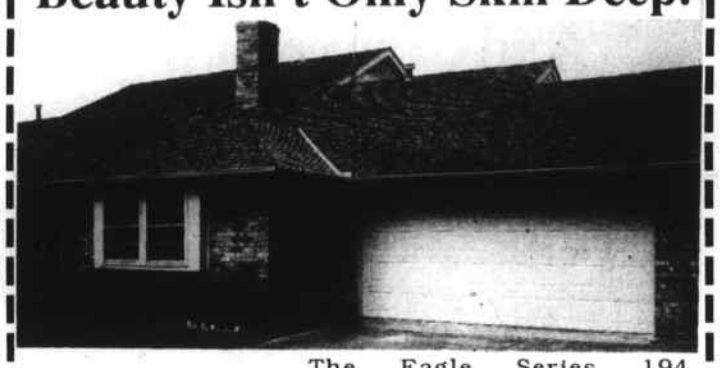
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The proper home financing for you?

By David Hatz
Copley News Service

You and your spouse are on Cloud Nine because you've found the house of your dreams. Unfortunately, now it's time to wake up to reality and ask the question: How are we going to pay for it?

If Aunt Martha didn't leave you her estate or you don't strike it rich in a lottery, you will have to *finance* your dream home.

Financing a home is the most complicated monetary investment/transaction in which most people will ever be involved. But it doesn't have to be a nightmarish experience. A little preplanning and the willingness to shop around can make the process easier, reduce the possibility that your loan application will be rejected, and ensure that you get the best possible terms.

DO WE QUALIFY?

Qualifying for a home mortgage today is different than a few years ago. There are almost as many qualifying formulas as there are loan types — and there are a lot.

FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed loans often are the only types of financing possible for the first-time buyer or others squeaking by on a minimal down payment and marginal income.

Loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration have lenient buyer qualifications compared with other types of loans. The FHA insures full payment of the mortgage to the lender, and will loan a maximum of $90,000.

Generally, FHA's qualification guidelines say a buyer may not spend more than 38 percent of his net monthly income for mortgage payments (principal and interest), real estate taxes, insurance and utility bills.

Loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration can be obtained with no down payment. It guarantees up to $27,500 of the loan, or 60 percent of the property's value, whichever is less. The VA will loan a maximum of $135,000.

Conventional home loans usually carry tougher qualification standards and require more of a down payment. But with private mortgage insurance, a conventional loan can be as high as 95 percent of the purchase price.

A loan of no more than 80 percent of the property's value does not require PMI coverage. And without the PMI cost, the loan applicant is more likely to qualify for the loan.

Qualification formulas for conventional loans vary because of the range of loan types offered in today's market. But, generally, lenders require that borrowers spend no more than 25 percent of their gross monthly income on mortgage payments, and no more than 33 percent for all housing-related costs.

FIXED OR ADJUSTABLE?

Once you have an idea of the type of loan you can secure, you must decide which kind of mortgage best fits your needs.

The basic fixed-rate mortgage is again America's clearly preferred type of home loan. But there also are new concepts appealing to many home buyers.

About 88 percent of home buyers who obtain new mortgage financing go for a fixed-rate loan, according to the National Board of Realtors. A fixed-rate loan is simple: Its rate doesn't change, its monthly payment doesn't change. And it's paid off in 15 or 30 years, depending on the length of the loan.

The main advantage of this type of loan is that the payment remains the same, even if interest rates go up. The disadvantage is that if the overall interest rates go down, your rate on a traditional mortgage will not. You would have to refinance, a transaction that can cost thousands of dollars, to take advantage of the lower rates.

While the basic fixed-rate 30-year mortgage is the most popular in today's market, the 15-year mortgage is becoming increasingly popular. The difference in monthly payments between a 15-year and 30-year mortgage is surprisingly small. And the savings in interests costs is huge. For example, total interest payments on a 30-year loan of $100,000 at 10 percent amount to $215,926. But interest payments on a 15-year loan at 9.75 percent comes to $90,685 — 15-year mortgages often carry slightly lower interest rates than 30-year loans.

Adjustable-rate mortgages, which became popular in the early 1980s when interest rates were much higher, can be complex.

ARMs are advantageous because their rates start out lower than fixed rates. But, depending on how the interest rate fluctuates, these mortgages can skyrocket past the fixed-rate figure.

ARMs are good to consider if you believe: a) that rates are going to fall to levels lower than they are today; or, b) you plan to keep your house only for a few years, and an ARM looks less expensive in the short term.

SPEEDING UP THE PROCESS

If you're looking to pay off your loan in a shorter period of time, one option to consider is a biweekly mortgage. With this loan, the borrower simply makes half of the regular monthly payment every two weeks. Because there are 26 two-week periods in a year, the equivalent of 13 monthly payments is made each year. This reduces the term of a 30-year mortgage to about 16 to 22 years.

The biweekly payment schedule can be used with both 30- and 15-year mortgage loans.

If you need quick approval on a loan — you can't wait the months it often takes for a standard loan to be approved — look for a quick-processing loan. These loans are usually closed within two to three weeks from the day the application is completed.

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